The Newton Graphic

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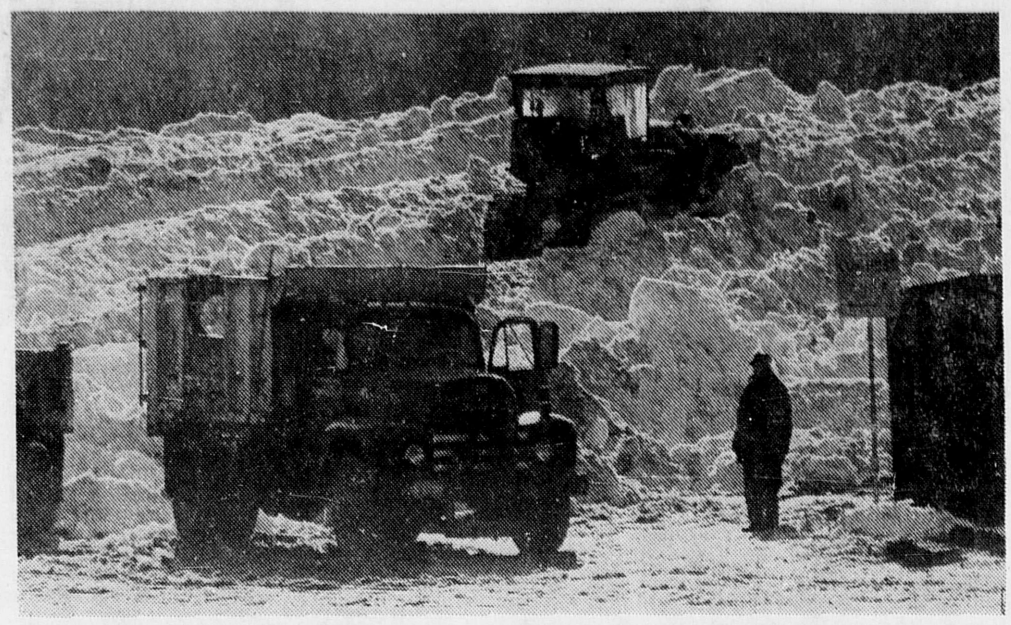


Tons and tons of snow were still being removed to the city compost area early this week, presenting quite an arctic picture. (Williams photo)

'The old order changeth'

New elected officials take over government

Thursday's inauguration of the new Board of Aldermen and new School Committee was the formal installation of the men and women who will govern Newton's future for the next two years

Ald. Joseph McDonnell was expected to maintain his majority of votes and be elected president of the Board in the formal ratification of a caucus vote taken in December. Matthew Jefferson was expected to be confirmed as vice president.

But at midweek McDonnell declined to announce his appointments to chairmanships of committees. They will be announced next Monday (Jan. 5) at the first meeting of the new Board, he said, and they have not yet been made final.

The inauguration was the first in recent history that did not include the inauguration of a mayor. A recent change in the city charter has given the mayor a four-year term, while the aldermanic term remains two years.

The formal swearing-in ceremonies Thursday were to have been preceded by a an open caucus of the new School Committee at which the new chairman was to be chosen.

Since the election, at which four School Committee members were defeated, there seemed little doubt that the new chairman would be Alvin Mandell from Ward 8.

Mayor Theodore Mann was to preside over the formal organization and election of officers of the Board and the School Committee.

In remarks prepared for the inauguration, the mayor said, independents, or "Whether we are Republicans, Democrats' whatever, we must never forget that we have a responsibility granted to us from the people to make government work. We are not the masters but the servants of the people."

Mann pointed out that in carrying out that responsibility representatives of local government make an impression that will reflect in the public's attitude toward the effectiveness of government.

"And so," the mayor said, "I ask each of you today to reflect back to the idealism that was a part of our youth and make that idealism, interwoven with the realities of everyday life, the motivating force in making honest, decent decisions in the year ahead.

OFFICIALS—See Page 5

New Open Meeting Law in effect

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

The next time Newton's public officials meet, they will be operating under the new Massachusetts Open Meeting Law that went into effect Jan. 1.

The law, which included among its sponsors Common Ceuse, State Rep. Lois G. Pines and the Newton Graphic, made several key revisions in the posting, conduct and procedure for both open and cloesed meetings in government.

Locally, all members of Newton boards, commissions or committees, when are elected or appointed covered by the new law. It states that they must receive a copy of the local section when they take office and must sign a receipt acknowleging they have the law .

The city's newly-sworn aldermen and School Committee members were to have received their copies at the Jan. 1 inauguration ceremonies.

By the same token, it is important for the public to be familiar with proper procedure, too; and the Graphic suggests government observers make a note of the procedure, as follows.

The time for posting of meetings has been expanded from 2 to 48 hours in advance of the meeting. Only open meetings can be called. No board, committee or commission can call an "executive session."

If an emergency arises, an open meeting can be called with less notice. "Emergency," however, is defined in the new law as: "a sudden, generally unexpected occurrence or set of circumstances demanding immediate action."

The reason no board, commission or committee can call an executive session is because the new law clearly states: "no executive session shall be held until the governmental body has first convened in an open session for which notice has been given..."

Once an open meeting has been duly called, the board, commission or committee members must take a roll call vote and approve an executive session by a simple majority.

The presiding officer must state the reason for the executive session and inform the public and the press whether or not the governmental body will reconvene in open session after the executive session.

The following seven reasons are the only valid conditions for closing a meeting:

—To discuss the reputation and character, physical condition or mental health rather than the professional competence of a single individual. (This may be modified to distinguish between "personal" and "professional" characteristics.)

—to consider the discipline or dismissal of, or to hear complaints or charges

NEW LAW—See Page 5

Quadraplegic gets record settlement

A record $715,000 settlement was awarded to a 35-year-old Brighton quadraplegic in a malpractice suit against eight doctors and Newton-Wellesley Hospital. this week

Frank Vytal, 35, of Brighton, received the out-of-court settlement, negotiated by attorneys Jerrold Katz and Franklin Levy of Newton. Both are members of the firm of Backman, Katz and Levy.

Vytal underwent surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for removal of a tumor on his spinal cord in May, 1973. Nine days later, bleeding started. Vytal's suit alleged that neither the doctors nor the hospital responded properly to

SETTLEMENT—See Page 5

Inside

Historic Czech Torah received by local temple. See page 15.

It's got Katharine Hepburn, but that's about all it's got. See page 20.

City census forms mailed

Census forms for the 1976 city census were mailed last week, Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie reported.

Licarie urged all 27,245 households to complete the form and return it within a week, if possible.

Residents are required by law to complete the census part of the form, noting additions to the family and other changes.

The questionnaire that accompanies the census form, while not mandatory, provides information to the Planning Department and the School Department for future planning.

CENSUS—See Page 19

PB Supervisor Taglienti dead after heart attack

Victor Taglienti, supervisor of bulilding inspectors in Newton for the past 10 years, died Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Taglienti, 51, was the brother of newly-sworn Ald. Domenic Taglienti.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, expressing the shock and sorrow evident in City Hall Wednesday morning said Mr. Taglienti "was not only a colleague of mine, but a long-time close personal friend."

"His professionalism and commitment to the city will be missed by all of us," the mayor said.

Mr Taglienti came to work for the city in 1951 as a building inspector and was named supervisor in 1966. He was also the assistant public buildings commissioner.

Mr. Taglienti was a past president of the Massachusetts Building Inspectors Association, a member of the state special committee of the Massachusetts Building Code Commission and an agent of the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mr. Taglienti was a member of Newton City Hall Associates and a member of the board of the Newton South Cooperative Bank.

He had lived in Newton for the past 48 years.

Mr Taglienti was also a member of Knights of Columbus Crozier Council No. 3973, an honorary member of Sons of Italy Post No. 1069, a member of the Chapter No. 23, Disabled American Veterans. He was a past commander of George D. Carson Post No. 141 of the American

TAGLIENTI—See Page 19

Lottery gives city $385,000

A check for $204,758.34 was sent to the City of Newton Wednesday for the final payment by the state for the city's share of state lottery receipts

This payment will bring the total payment for the year to $385,060.81, an increase of about 9 percent from the last year.

Mayor Theodore Mann's Budget Analyst Michael Lebner explained that the amount is nearly $16,000 more than the city anticipated when it made its budget for this fiscal year which expires on June 30.

The estimate on the "Cherry Sheet" of anticipated state revenues was low, but when the final figures come in from the state for the city's share of state revenues and expenditures, the Cherry Sheet will probably work out to be a close, overall estimate, Lebner said.

Year in review

One more look at 1975

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
and RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Taxes were up, revaluation was completed, housing projects came and went and so did some city officials.

Before we be really undertake 1976, we'll have one more look at 1975.

JANUARY

School Department Research and Planning Director Vincent Silluzio stood by his predictions that school enrollment will decline by more than 30 percent by 1980 after his statistics were challenged by Frances Korten.

City Planner Charles Thomas admitted to the City Planning Committee that funding problems will prevent the charter-mandated comprehensive plan for the city

School Superintendent Aaron Fink recommended to the School Committee that it adopt a $31 million budget for the 1975-76 school year.

Rev Charles G. Coyle resigned after nearly three years as chairman of the Youth Commission because of conflicts with Human Services Director Jane Pitt.

The city began receiving $2.1 million over a three-year period from the federal Housing and Community Development Act .

The Board of Aldermen approved by the minimum two-thirds vote permissive use for the 179-unit Life Care Center that was planned to be built in Auburndale by the Inter faith Life Care group.

The mortgagee of the Chestnut Hill Towers began foreclosure procedings against trustees, including Mario DiCarlo of Newton, who were unable to secure financing for the planned 428 units of luxury housing

The Perini Land and Development Company proposed to build 225 condominium units on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale known as "old Norumbega Park."

FEBRUARY

The Board of Aldermen approved funding for a cooperative project with Waltham to build a transfer-haul station at the site of the Newton incinerator that was operating in violation of air pollution emission standards.

The School Committee approved a $31.9 million budget after cutting $650,000 from Superintendent Aaron Fink's recommended package, and adding $1.55 million for salary increases.

The Community Relations Commission was renamed the Human Rights Commission and given limited subpoena power to investigate claims of illegal discrimination.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann presented a $70 million budget to the aldermen, representing a 3.7 percent increase over the last budget. The municipal share was $38 million.

MARCH

In his State of the City address, Mayor Mann said "fiscal moderation" will be the new way for the city for the rest of the century He noted expended programs for youth, the elderly, and those with low income were his accomplishments, and planned savings by streamlining municipal services.

The School Committee refused to take the aldermanic Finance Committee's advice to revote its budget, claiming its 4-3 vote with two abstentions was legal. Ald. Sidney Small led the battle to get the Committee to cut what he earlier claimed was "$1 to $2 million in 'fat'" from its budget.

McDonald's Restaurants withdrew its court appeal of the state Building Laws Board of Appeal ruling that denied a building permit for a fast-food outlet in Newtonville.

Auburndale residents united to oppose the Perini Corporation plans to build on the old Norumbega Park, and the residents received support from the Conservation Commission, who wanted the land used for recreation.

Opponents of the Newton Community Development Foundation plans appealed the aldermanic extension of the a five-year extension for building 50 units of low-income housing on Hamlet Street.

Thirty-six new police officers were sworn into service at the start of their training. Among them were 12 women officers hired with federal funds to test if women perform as police officers as well as men.

APRIL

The aldermen passed a budget to run the schools and the city for $66.5 million after voting to reduce the school budget by $500,000 at the recommedation of Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small.

The School Committee tried to hold an emergency meeting to discuss the aldermen's $500,000 budget cut, but did not post proper notice of the meeting.

A shock wave traveled through the city when residents received the new assessments done by the firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble. The firm estimated 6,500 people appealed its valuations.

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum defended the Committee's budget against statements made by Alderman Small, and announced there would be a 10-taxpayers' suit against the city for cutting the school budget by $500,000, an alleged violation of the state law that gives fiscal autonomy to school committees.

Newton Corner residents voted against a plan by the Newton-Waltham Bank to expand its parking facilites onto two residentially zoned empty lots.

Meadowbrook Junior High School parents came out in large numbers to discuss whether the school's curriculum offers sufficient courses in basic skills.

The Board of Aldermen denied permissive use to the Lutheran Service Association that wanted to operate a halfway house for boys on Dedham Street in Oak Hill. Many aldermen had mixed feelings about how to vote but fulfilled the wishes of the opposing neighbors.

Middlesex Superior Court upheld Newton's rule that 10 percent of all new housing built with permissive use must be leased to the Housing Authority. Weston developer Michael Iodice appealed the ruling to the state Supreme Court.

MAY

Fifteen Newton residents, led by former School Committee member Grace Whitmore, filed suit in Middlesex Superior Court to have the aldermen restore the $500,000 it cut from the school budget, and give the School Committee $125,000 as a penalty.

A gasoline tanker overturned on the Massachusetts Turnpike overpass in Newton Corner causing severe damage to the bridge that took nearly six months to repair.

The Board of Directors of the Regional Community Colleges denied funding to Newton Junior College, which was the last hope for continuing the college. It will close in June, 1976.

Seven junior college teachers who had been terminated filed suit against the School Committee to force it to offer them other positions in the School Department.

The aldermen upheld a Land Use Committee decision and denied the Perini Corporation's plans to build condominiums on the Norumbega land in Auburndale, and the city considered plans to purchase the land with financial help from the federal government.

NCDF President Gilbert Avery III objected to Robert Cohen's plan to build a four-unit town house near the NCDF Hamlet Street site. Cohen represented a group that appealed the NCDF permissive use for its apartments. .

A crowd estimated at 1,500 jammed into City Hall to protest the inequities in the revaluation done by Cole-Layer-Trumble. City Solicitor Howard Levine presented information from the hearing in Superior Court when he requested a delay in the implementation of the new assessments.

The School Committee passed a Metco budget fo $675,000 that increased the total of Boston children bused voluntarily into the city to 350.

JUNE

Superior Court Judge Henry Chmielinski granted the city a one-year delay in the implementation of Cole-Layer-Trumble's revaluation of the city's real estate. Boston lawyer John F. Cremens was appointed to oversee the proper revaluation at 100 percent of fair-market value.

The three Newton high schools graduated 1,400 students.

Using the guidelines of the Citizens' Advisory , Committee on Declining Enrollment, the school administration recommended that one elementary school south of Rte. 9 be closed in September, 1976.

The School Committee voted to keep all schools open in 1976, then changed its mind the next week and voted to close Memorial School in 1976 and send the students Spaulding School.

Chief William F. Quinn predicted that vandalism and hazardous conditions would interfere with the firework scheduled for July 3 in Oak Hill. The Bicentennial Commission and the aldermanic Public Health and Safety Committee reluctantly accepted the chief's prediction and agreed to cancel the fireworks.

City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi resigned to become a vice-president of Harbor National Bank in Boston.

Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson created havoc in the city when he enforced the city's ban forbidding lighting of business signs after 11 p.m. Later the aldermen changed the order to allow signs to remain lit until half an hour after closing.

JULY

Ground was broken for the new transfer-haul station for rubbish disposal, and the state granted an extension for continued use of the incinerator until the station could be completed. The transfer-haul station would serve Newton and Waltham.

Mayor Theodore Mann withheld final payment to the revaluation firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, until the reappraisal report is complete.

The first petition to divide a large house into two apartments, under a new ordinance applying to large houses on large lots, was denied by the Board of Aldermen. The owners of the house at 315 Franklin St. filed a plan to subdivide the lot into two parcels.

Steps were taken to acquire the old Norumbega Park land as conservation land by the city.

The Newton Housing Authority was authorized to lease an additional 120 units of housing for low- and moderate-income families.

What turned out to be an endless argument about parking and traffic started when Boston College asked the Land Use Committee for permission to build a parking lot at its new campus at the former Newton College of the Sacred Heart, which it bought in 1974.

The suit over aldermanic cuts in the school budget was settled with the $500,000 cut allowed to stand with the proviso that if the state fell short in its reimbursements for Metco and Chapter 766 the city would make up the difference.

The 12 policemen fought for by the city were appointed.

Two Lexington psychiatrists filed a petition for the first psychiatric halfway house in Newton.

The Board of Aldermen again expressed its dissatisfaction with the operation of the Health Department, asking by asking the mayor to consider appointing a full-time health commissioner.

MBTA bus fares in Newton went up from 20 to 25 cents.

Former alderman William H. Wolf died at the age of 50.

AUGUST

Temperature hit 104 or 108 degrees, depending on whether you believed the Fire Department or the Police Department.

Voice, a new politically conservative organization, began to flex its muscles.

Street Commissioner Edmund Bolduc announced his resignation after 30 years' city employment.

The Towers at Chestnut Hill lost a long battle against bankruptcy and the land was auctioned off, thus ending the dream of its two trustees, Mario DiCarlo of Newton and Albert Goodman of Detroit, to build a luxury condominium apartment complex.

The contract was settled for the policemen's union. Most police officers received about $2000 more over the two-year period of the contract.

The Perini Corp. proposed a 60,000-sq.ft. office building for the southside parcel of the old Norumbega land.

Statewide Metco budget cuts did not affect Newton because Newton had not asked for maximum reimbursements.

SEPTEMBER

About 15,800 students started the new school year, about 100 more than expected but down 350 from last year. This

1975—See Page 19

School lunch menu

WEEK OF JAN. 5-9
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or
Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potatoes, chilled peaches, milk; or
Assorted fruit juices, banana-split salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Baked Lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Apple juice, hot dog on roll, chicken-rice soup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday
Manager's choice.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or
Ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder' mixed fruit, milk.

Monday
Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday
Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Thursday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

iBC Friday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday
Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, cherry treat, milk.

Tuesday
Breaded fish fillet on bun, French fries, stewed tomatoes, catsup, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday
Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, Tater Tots, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday
Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, bread, applesauce, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Meetings

Monday, Jan. 5
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School (not administration building, as previously scheduled), 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 7
Planning Board. Public hearing on community development program for fiscal year 1976. Newton North High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 8
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

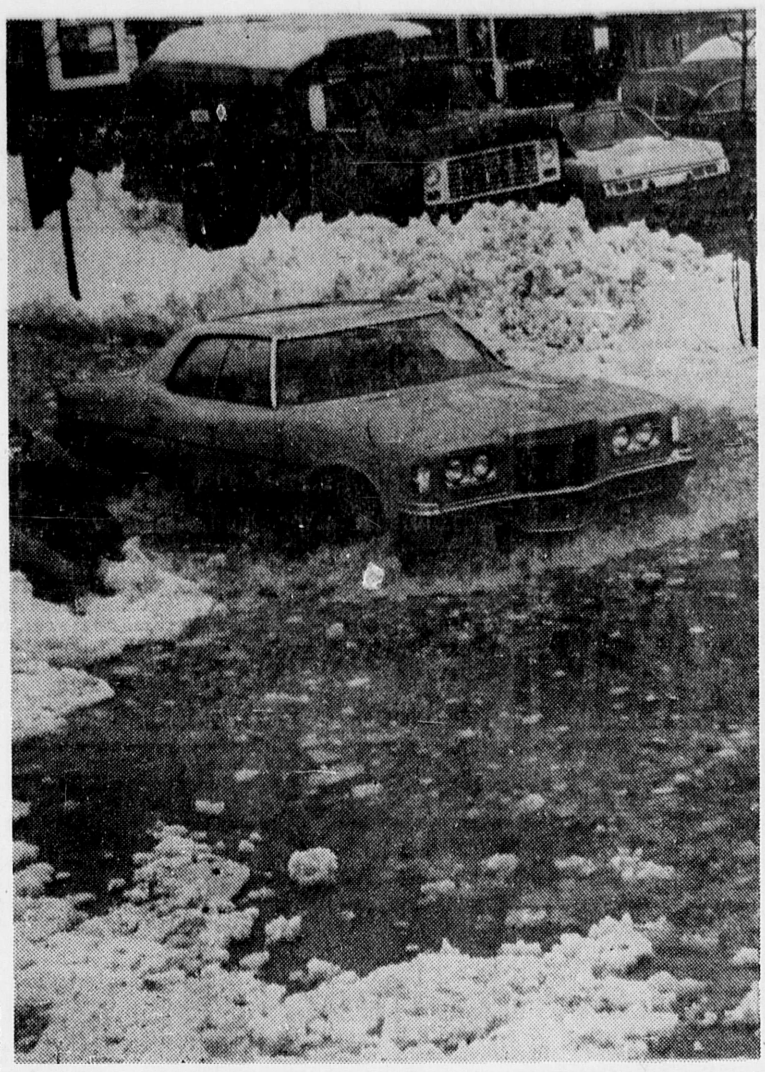
Conference explores school budget costs

A one-day conference, "School Finance: Questions and Answers," is being sponsored by the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) on Friday, Jan. 23, at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Framingham.

With the costs of providing educational services mushrooming, the concern of the conference will offer positive suggestions for more effective financial management. Designed for school board members, school administrators, and others interested in exploring ways to control, maintain, or reduce educational expenditures, the conference will include the following topics:

"Liability of School Board Members for Violation of Civil Rights, for Defamation, and for Negligence'" "Advantages of Cooperative Purchasing, " "How to Save Money in Transportation Costs," "How to Cut Costs: Some Alternatives," "The Building of Community Consensus: Support for the School Budget," and "Why States Default in Meeting Financial Commitments to Education."

The conference is open to all who wish to attend. For more information concerning the conference details and costs write Mary Jane Low, NESDEC, 55 Chapel St., Newton, 02160, or call 060-1150. 969-1150.



Flood Streets flooded with water from melted snow created yet another hazard for travelers last Friday. Trash collection was also delayed by last week's storms. (Williams photo)

Pines files bill to restore Keogh deduction for self-employed

A bill that would restore the Keogh deduction for self-employed persons has been filed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives by Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton). In the course of the passage of the budget and tax bill this year, the legislature eliminated the limited Massachusetts Keogh deduction.

The Keogh plan allows self-employed persons to put away money for retirement and not be taxed for that money until retirement, when they are in a lower tax bracket. The federal government still allows the deduction.

"I have filed this bill because it is unwise of Massachusetts to discriminate against self-employed persons," said Rep. Pines. "The state should encourage, not discourage, people to put away funds for their retirement from the working world. Sound public policy mandates that we encourage people to care for themselves. The action of the legislature is in contradiction to what is best for the state and the self-employed persons."

According to Rep. Pines, "Those of my colleagues who voted to delete the deduction were misled by the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation. That department erroneously claimed that the elimination of the deduction would raise $16 million in taxes."

"The U.S. Department of the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service estimated that only 14,000 selfemployed persons have the Keogh plan in Massachusetts, thus costing about $1 million'" she said.

Rep. Pines said the state Department of Corporations and Taxation estimated that over 133,000 self-employed persons have Keoghs and earn over $25,000 each.

"This is not possible," she are only "since there 391,000 Keogh plans in all 50 states. There are not even 133,000 people in Massachusetts both employed and self-employed who earn $25,000 annually."

The Newton representative said the legislators who voted to eliminate the Keogh deduction for Massachusetts tax purposes "believed they were taxing the fat cats."

"As I pointed out then, those who earn in excess of $25,000 would be advised by tax counsel to incorporate. The legislature did not remove the deductibility of corporate or state pension or profit-sharing plans," she said.

"The utilization of a Keogh plan does not mean that the self-employed person escapes taxation," said Rep. Pines. "It means that the taxes are paid on distribution at retirement when the income bracket of the retiree is less."

Massachusetts had permitted a deduction of up to $2500 an annually. The federal government increased its deductibility limits in 1974 to $7500 or 15 percent of one's earned income, whichever is lower.

In addition, a deduction is available on one's federal tax return for investment in an Investment Retirement Account (IRA). Massachusetts did not follow suit.

"My proposed legislation would grant the full deduction available at the federal level to Massachusetts' self-employed residents who set aside money for retirement. I hope those who see the value of Keogh plans will contact their legislators to express their concern," said Rep. Pines.

Armed robber takes $300 from bakery

Police report that Arnold Thrift Store, 367 California St.' Nonantum, was robbed Tuesday night of $300.

A man with a small caliber pistol entered the bakery at about 11 p.m. and held up the manager and the owner, then fled with the money.

Police are investigating the incident.

Campus note

Jason Arbeiter, a 1975 Newton South High School graduate and a freshman at MIT, has been sent, during the winter recess, to Columbus, Ohio, with the MIT Chess Team. He is participating in the annual Intercolleqiate Chess Match at Ohio State University.

Skaters cautioned

Toboggan Slide
The toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground is ready when weather conditions permit its use. When there is enough snow, the facility will be open every day from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Skating Areas
The Recreation Department emphasizes that the beginning of winter is the most dangerous time of the year for outdoor ice skating. The urge to be the first to skate too often overrides commonsense caution, and that can be fatal.

In addition to the natural ice skating areas the Recreation Department maintains many flooded skating areas throughout the city. Many of phese have already been flooded.

It takes five to seven days of continuous hard freezing temperatures to provide the minimum 4½ inches needed for safe skating. Children and parents are urged to keep off the ice until the Recreation Department has deemed it is safe.

Information on skating and tobogganing is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, by calling the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Basketball Leagues to Open
The three basketball Leagues sponsored by the Recreation Department will begin play the week of Jan. 5 and run through March.

The Pony League for junior high boys has six teams this year. The National League for high school boys will also have six, and the three divisions of the American League, A, B and C for adults after high school, will field a total of 30 teams for the 1976 season.

Archery Class
Archery classes for young people and adults will be held at the Newton Centre Hut Wednesday evenings this winter. The 10-week program will have two classes each night, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for youngsters 8 to 15 years of age. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. for adults.

The instructor for the program scheduled to begin Jan. 7 is Bill Baker. He will be assisted by Ray Minnard. The fee for young people is $1, for adults $2. For further information call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171. Classes are limited.

Dance Class for for Physical Fitness
Registration will held Monday, Jan. 5, at 9:15 a.m. for the Dance Class for Physical Fitness at the Newton Centre Playground Hut, Tyler Terrace.

Classes will be held Mondays 9:30 to 11 a.m., and Tuesdays 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fee for eight weeks, once a week, is $5. For eight weeks twice a week the fee is $10.

The instructor will be Amy Morris.

Lincoln Day Dinner planning underway

Plans are well underway for Newton's Sixteenth Annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Dance to be held in February, according to an announcement made today by Julius L. Masow, president of the Newton Republican Club.

In making the announcement, Masow state: "We will mark the American Bicentennial year with what I am sure will be an outstanding Lincoln Day Dinnerevent. Our principal speaker will be a nationally-known personality and as soon as confirmation is received we will announce the details as to date and program."

Several committees are already making arrangements with the following designated as chairmen: Charlotte R. Thornbury, general chairwoman, Mrs. Paul W. Swift, tickets and reservations: Wendell R. Wilson, dinner treasurer: Miss Adelaide B. Ball, citation awards: Mrs. Robert L. Tennant, Mrs. Herman Amerling, Patrons: David A. Lurensky, press relations: John L. DiSabato, printing and production: Henry J. Wilson, VIP Arrangements.

Newton's Annual Lincoln Day event has won wide recognition as a major political gathering, attracting as it does several hundred guests and nationally-known political figures as its principal guest speakers. iPD Last year's speaker was Mary Louise Smith, chairwoman of the Republican National Committee. The speaker of the year earlier was George Bush, who later became the head of the first U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China. He was recently appointed by the President as Director of the CIA, his appointment currently up for confirmation in the U.S. Senate.

The Newton Republican Club is the principal sponsor of the event in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee, Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman; and the Republican Women of Newton, headed by Marjorie Heiser.

No charges against doctor

No charges have been filed yet against a 64-year-old Newton doctor who shot and killed one of two alleged robbers Christmas Eve.

Dr. Arthur Gorney, 64, of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, told Brookline police he and his wife, Ruth, 62, uad just left the Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Boylston Street in Brookline at 6:45 p.m. when they were accosted by two men

Brookline Police Chief James C. Rourke said, according to the statement given by the doctor, one of the men placed a knife against Mrs. Gorney's throat and demanded the doctor hand over his wallet and watch.

Gorney told the chief he complied, the chief said, and when the pair turned to flee, drew his revolver and fired four shots One killed Ellis B. Jones, 18, of Roxbury.

The second man escaped.

Captured later was Gregory J. Vaughn, 21, of Boston, the alleged accompolice. He is being held in lieu of $25,000 double surety and is awaiting trial in Dedham Superior Court.

Newton Catholic school lunch

WEEK OF JAN. 5-9
Monday
Country fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Chow mein with rice or hot dog with roll, buttered peas, bread and butter.

Wednesday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Friday
Baked macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.
Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

OUR ANNUAL AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE!
BEGINS NEXT MONDAY MORNING AT 9 A.M.
CASH ONLY... BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCHARGE AND AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCEPTED
Robin Hood's Barn Inc.
IN WESTWOOD, ON ROUTE 109
Classic sportswear & gifts for men and women
Open Monday through Saturday 9 AM-5:30 PM

Walpole's
Winter White Sale
UP TO 40% OFF IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
SAVE WITH QUALITY
SHEETS — PILLOW CASES — BLANKETS
COMFORTERS — TABLE LINENS — TOWELS
SHOWER CURTAINS — BEDSPREADS

"SHALIMAR" SUPERCALE PERMANENT PRESS SHEETS
1/3 OFF by Wamsutta
English bouquet print on over 200 count white ground. 50% polyester and 50% Supercale cotton.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat or fitted	12.50	7.00
Full flat or fitted	13.50	8.00
Queen flat or fitted	18.00	12.00
Regular Cases 42x36	12.00	6.00 pr

Walpole's
LINENS SINCE 1766
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL — 527-6030
OPEN EVENINGS MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9:30
MASTERCHARGE BANKAMERICARD WALPOLE CHARGE
HYANNIS CHEVY CHASE WASHINGTON, D.C.

ONCE A YEAR CLEARANCE
SUITS COATS $10*
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
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Happy New Year

Preparing for the New Year included a little play with hats and noisemakers in Newton Centre this week for Elizabeth and Abigail Brooks of Montrose Street. Lizzy (left) says she always looks forward to the new year because her birthday soon follows on Jan. 17. She will be 4. Her sister was 6 on Dec. 1. (Williams photo)

Harrington 'very satisfied' with accomplishments

In a year-end review of 1975, Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has announced that he is "very satisfied" with his personal legislative accomplishments.

Harrington played a key role in the passage of two major pieces of legislation, a revision of Ch. 121A, the Urban Development Act, and a major overhaul of Ch. 40A, the Zoning Enabling Act.

Concerning the Urban Development Act, Harrington said, "The passage of this law will stimulate over a billion dollars in new construction during the next 10 years." It will start with a $200 million redevelopment of Revere Beach.

Various special interest groups had submitted legislative proposals that were rejected in 1973 and 1974 by the joint committee on Urban Affairs. In 1975, they were destined for a similar fate until Rep. Harrington was assigned the task, by Committee Chairmen Sen. Joseph Timilty (D-Boston) and Rep. Joseph Brett (D-Quincy) to review all 121A legislation and try to work out an acceptable revision that would satisfy the needs of municipalities and builders and provide a necessary stimulant for the construction industry.

"When we started, the odds were 100 to 1 against success," Harrington said, "but we worked three to four days a week for three to five hours a day. We met with everyone who had an interest and called in those who should be interested. We met with state and municipal officials, public-interest groups, builders, bankers, accountants and attorneys.

"One of the great thrills of my political career has been the passage of the Urban Development Act, and I hope that Newton citizens, construction workers, architects and engineers, builders, bankers, and others will share in the benefits of an upturn in our economy."

The last revision of the Urban Development Act was in the late fifties and prepared the way for the Prudential Center construction.

According to Rep. Harrington, "the '75' revision will expand the availability of this development tool to allow its use by other than giant corporate conglomerates."

"It will be a great vehicle for municipalities to broaden their tax base without infringing on residential areas," he added.

Chapter 121A (the urban development law) is a special section of the Massachusetts General Laws which allows for the creation of a semiprivate corporation for the development of blighted areas with private capital. As an inducement to get developers to purchase blighted parcels, tear down the existing structures, and rebuild new buildings, the law allows the municipality to enter into a special tax agreement with the developer to allow it to pay less than full taxes for a 40-year period.

The major changes in the 1975 act are:

1. All projects and all tax agreements must, after a public hearing, receive the approval of the Board of Aldermen and the mayor. They also are to be a matter of public record and must be made available to any interested citizen.

2. The tax agreement is limited to 15 years, at which time the property goes on the tax roles at full value. An exception may be made for a longer term at the discretion of the Board of Aldermen and the mayor, provided the developer includes approved public facilities or amenities within the project.

3. Developers will be allowed to build condominiums under the new law with the following restrictions: The tax agreement must terminate within five years; only new construction will be allowed — no conversions will be permitted; for every condominium unit built, an equal number of rental housing must be built; 25 percent of all rental housing must be set aside for low-income persons (½ family and ½ elderly); and all profits from the sale of condominiums will be put into a special fund and used to guarantee the success of the rental housing units. The profit may be drawn off at 10 percent per year.

The kickoff for the reconstruction of Revere Beach was Wednesday, Dec. 24, when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a $5 million bond issue to allow the MDC to start landtakings for the revitalization and expansion of what Revere legislators believe is the most beautiful beach in Massachusetts.

Private developers are expected to present plans to the City in 1976 with an eye toward groundbreaking in late 1976 or early 1977.

Final public hearing Jan. 7 for city development program

The second and final public hearing for the preparation of the Newton Community Development Program for fiscal year 1977 will be held by the Newton Planning Board at the Newton North High School Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Local residents and organizations are invited to comment on a proposed program prepared by the Newton Planning Department at the direction of the Planning Board.

The proposed program reflects needs and proposals presented by residents and organizations at a Community Development public hearing held at City Hall on Dec. 18.

The program will represent the city's second-year Community Development Program for which the city expects to receive $709,000 in federal funds to be spent in the community during the period of July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1977. The proposed program may be obtained at the Newton Planning Department in City Hall or at the VISTA Neighborhood Planning Project Office at 358A Watertown St.

Transportation will be provided for persons who require it. Please call the Newton Planning Department, 244-4700, ext. 283, or the VISTA Neighborhood Planning Office at 965-6390 no later than Tuesday, Jan. 6. A special van will be provided for handicapped persons.

The above location has been changed from the previously announced location to ensure accessibility to the hearing by handicapped persons.

Nominations sought for Clean Air Award

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association announced Jan. 12 as the deadline date for accepting nominations for Clean Air Awards. The Clean Air Award recognizes outstanding efforts to conirol air contamination in Massachusetts.

Any citizen in the Commonwealth may nominate a source by submitting the name and address of the source, the name of the person in charge, the number of employees, a brief description of how the source has tried to control its air contamination problems and some of the history behind its cleaner air effort.

Awards will be presented by the American Lung Association to acknowledge contamination sources in Massachusetts which have acted responsibly and conscientiously to eliminate harmful emissions or have sponsored meaningful programs for cleaner air in Massachusetts

Nominations should be sent to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, 745 High St., Westwood, 02090. Call the association for further information at 326-4081.

Two men escape with $250 from Hub store

Two men held up Hub Discount Drug in Newton Corner Saturday night and escaped with $250 after pointing a gun at two cashiers

Newton police report that the two robbers in their 20's entered the store at 275 Washington St. shortly before 6:29 p.m. and began looking at shaving materials.

The shorter of the men, about 5 feet 6 walked to the door and stood there while the taller thief, about 6 feet, pointed what was believed to be a .25 caliber automatic chrome-plated pistol at the two female cashiers.

He said, "Open the cash register and give me the money." according to police.

The thieves escaped from the store before police arrived, and the eight or more customers in the store were not aware of the robbery at the time

Four shots fired before arrest at Langley drug

Two Newton police officers walked into the middle of a robbery at Langley Pharmacy Monday morning and caught suspect after firing four bullets into a store counter.

No one was hurt in the incident which occurred at 9:04 a.m.

Officer Lawrence D. Maffiola, Sr., entered during the robbery and wrestled with the suspect on the floor until manager Sid Block interrupted the scuffle, according to Block.

The suspect then led Maffiola, two female employees, and Block to the back of the store and held a .38 caliber gun at the policeman's head.

Officer Paul Cormier entered the store and identified himself s a police officer and ordered the suspect to stop.

Officer Cormier saw a gun in the suspect's hand before the suspect went behind the counter, according to police. Cormier then fired the four shots and soon arrested the suspect behind the counter.

Charged was Robert C. Bowie, 21, of 3 Thane St., Dorchester, arrested on three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, assault with intent to murder, armed robbery, and unlawful posession of a firearm.

The suspect previously had given police the name of Ronald Davis of Framingham, but Boston police identified the fingerprints of the suspect as those belonging to Bowie.

Police are uncertain if there is another suspect.

Bonney Prince of 16 Lafayette Rd., Newton Lower Falls, a student at Boston University, is shown modeling a blouson in the January fashion section of "Seventeen."

89,183 Newton residents

There are 89,183 of us.

That is the state-certified figure for Newton's population, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

The 89,183 figure will be used in the redistricting of the state legislature, probably next year.

The city is reimbursed 25 cents per name for taking the census.

Backman bill would restore Medicaid

In the 1975 session the legislature and the governor, by budget and legislative action, have eliminated medical assistance to persons on general relief, and unless immediate action is taken, medical assistance to other persons of low income will be eliminated or drastically reduced on Jan. 30, said State Sen. Jack Backman.

In a last-ditch effort Backman (D-Brookline-Newton), who fought against these cuts, filed a new bill this month co-signed by 21 other senators to restore the cuts.

Sen. Backman stated: "This legislative session has been a particularly difficult one. We have seen what started out as a year of hope deteriorate into a year of bitterness. What was promised as an era of cooperation between the legislature and the governor has turned into bickering and failure of responsibility.

"I believe, nevertheless, that the legislature and the governor have the opportunity before them to recoup some of their lost prestige by restoring the Medicaid services which were cut earlier this session.

"Since I filed my late-filed bill to restore these services we have seen increasing numbers of individuals and human service agencies speak out in behalf of our needy people who are being deprived of medical attention, the very gift of life.

"From the tone of the letters and phone calls which I receive, I can see that the respect which the citizens of the Commonwealth hold for their elected officials is at its lowest ebb. In order for us to restore faith in the political system, we must be concerned not only with fiscal responsibility, but with the delivery of human services to those segments of the population which are least able to provide for themselves.

"Twenty-one other senators agreed with me that these services are vital to the welfare of the state. We should not question whether we can afford Medicaid, but whether we can afford not to have it.

"I urge my fellow citizens to call the governor and the legislative leadership to request restoration of medical services. The time is running out for our needy citizens."

Sen. Backman concluded, "I recognize, as the governor cites, that there were administrative failures in the conducting of these medical assistance programs. However, it is tragic for the governor and the legislature to say in effect, 'because we are not capable enough to administer health services to the poor in an efficient manner, our answer is to deprive the poor of all these services."

Campus note

Peter Dana, 24 Shady Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, was honored for distinctive scholastic achievement at the midyear commencement at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He graduated with honors from the college of letters and science.

Lawyer opposes ERA

Att. Margaret C. Mahoney of Winchester will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, on the subject "The Case against the Equal Rights Amendment."

Miss Mahoney, who received her Doctor of Jurisprudence and Master of Laws degrees from Boston College Law School and Suffolk Law School, has argued labor and constitutional issues before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and the Federal Court of Appeals.

She will explain the pitfalls of this seemingly innocuous amendment to our Cosntitution, and will explain why she feels that its adoption could cause irreparable damage to the family and to society generally.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison, 527-3744.

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Editorial

More sorrow than anger

Whether you like her or not, Mrs. Lucy W. Benson, the former state and national president of the League of Women Voters, who served as Secretary of Human Services during the first year of the Dukakis administration, was a competent, articulate and highly respected woman.

She was colorful, controversial, outspoken and at times sharp-tongued. But she had a clear understanding of the state government, a good grasp of its problems, and she knew what she was doing.

Mrs. Benson's criticism of Governor Dukakis will hurt him badly when he next stands for renomination or reelection or when he runs again for any major public office.

Both Democratic and Republican politicians, who may be lined up against Dukakis in either a future primary or an election, have carefully filed away Mrs. Benson's statements so they may be quoted when they would do the most political damage to Dukakis.

Legislative leaders and this newspaper's political columnists already had pointed out some of the same glaring weak points in Dukakis' management of the state's affairs, which were cited by Mrs. Benson.

But Mrs. Benson had supported Dukakis for election as Governor, For a year she held the second most important position in the Dukakis administration. She headed an agency which spends slightly more than half of all the money raised by the state.

Her criticism of Dukakis was especially telling because she spoke more in sorrow than in anger. She obviously resigned because she was completely fed up with what she considered the Governor's mismanagement of the state's affairs.

That is hardly good news for the people of Massachusetts when it is realized that Dukakis still has another three years of his present term to serve.

What Lucy Benson said about Michael Dukakis, after sitting in his Cabinet meetings and watching his actions and inaction for a year, adds up to the fact that she rates him as a poor Governor.

The most tragic and unfortunate aspect to the situation which exists on Beacon Hill is that Dukakis believes he has been a great Governor. He is not likely to change his methods of operation or correct his ways as a result of the criticism directed at him by Lucy Benson, State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington or House Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

Mrs. Benson declared that Governor Dukakis' indecision and lack of direction have made his administration unable to deal effectively with the state's problems.

Part of the criticism directed at Dukakis by Mrs. Benson stems from the fact that Dukakis never had any administrative experience before he became Governor. That obviously is a serious handicap. It also is why many scholars of government believe a former Governor or Mayor is likely to make a better President than a former Senator or Congressman who has had legislative experience but none of an administrative nature.

Mrs. Benson, incidentally, feels the massive cuts in the state's welfare program went too far and caused too much suffering.

She undoubtedly is correct in her belief that better priorities should have been established. But it also is unlikely Dukakis could have obtained from the Legislature a welfare budget big enough to satisfy her. It would have necessitated an even greater amount of new taxes.

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Second thoughts

Looking ahead at '76

By SKIP SESLING

JANUARY—Hubert Humphrey denies he will actively seek Democratic presidential nomination, as headquarters are opened in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

President Ford scoffs at a second Harris poll which indicates he trails Ronald Reagan for Republican nomination and orders FBI to investigate Harris.

Red Sox announce they will soon announce what compensation will be paid the California Angels for Denny Doyle.

FEBRUARY—Hubert Humphrey denies any presidential ambitions as headquarters are opened in Iowa and Wisconsin.

Henry Kissinger denies that American troops have been sent to Angola, but admits that U.S. missionaries have been sent surface-to-air missiles in order to "better defend religious freedom."

President Ford attributes the New Hampshire primary loss to "too much skiing in Colorado" and promises to schuss at Killington. When informed Killington is in Vermont and there is no primary in that state, President promises to go "surfing in Ohio."

MARCH—Arab bloc at United Nations ousts Israel, United States, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Central African Republic, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Fiji, Finland, France, West Germany, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Italy, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Luxembourg, Malawi, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Swaziland, Sweden and Uruguay.

From his headquarters in Illinois, Humphrey again denies presidential aspirations. At same time headquarters open in Ohio, California and Nevada.

George Wallace announces he will support court-ordered busing and promptly loses Mass. primary to write-in candidate Millard Filmore.

APRIL—Rogelio Moret hurls opening day no-hitter for Atlanta Braves, while Tom House blows 17-2 lead as Bosox drop 18-17 verdict.

Humphrey for President Committee opens in Guam, as Hubert continues his denials for presidential bid.

In an attempt to boost his recognition factor, Ronald Reagan reissues movie "Brother Rat."

MAY—Kate Smith is kidnapped prior to Stanley Cup finale between Boston and Philadelphia. City of Brotherly Love retaliates by heisting Bobby Orr. Both teams go scoreless for three days.

Egypt sends its army into Israel to defend that nation, while Israeli army is busy defending Jordan against Syria, Iraq and Yemen.

Humphrey says he will accept a draft and opens headquarters in Alaska.

JUNE—Ronald Reagan refuses head-to-head clash with President Ford until latter removes his football helmet.

Rejecting any comparison to Vietnam, Kissinger announces that U.S. will bomb enemy outposts in Angola.

Red Sox announce they will soon announce what compensation will be sent to California Angels for Denny Doyle.

JULY—Ralph Nader reveals that playing the National Anthem causes excessive noise pollution. Congress immediately declares "Brahms Lullaby" as new national song.

Hockey season finally ends when Kate Smith returns, sings "God Bless America," and while both teams stand at attention, she kicks in winning goal.

U.S. troops chase Angola enemy into South Africa, Congo, Nigeria, Tanzania and Ethiopia. Kissinger refutes accusations of expanding the war.

AUGUST—Republican convention in telephone booth outside Lame Duck, Montana, nominates Ronald Reagan. Democrats nominate a "surprised" Hubert Humphrey.

Red Sox, leading league by 40 games, bench Fred Lynn, whose average drops during past week from .539 to .487.

Decade-long dispute in Northern Ireland is settled when oil is discovered offshore and both Protestants and Catholics become Moslems and join OPEC nations.

SEPTEMBER—Red Sox new scoreboard explodes, going into orbit and taking with it Bill Lee, who finally lives up to his name of "Spaceman."

Richard Nixon publishes his memoirs with 18 pages missing from middle of book.

Harris and Gallup polls indicate that Reagan and Humphrey trail third-party candidate James Buchanan.

OCTOBER—Red Sox announce they will soon announce what compensation will be paid to California Angels for Denny Doyle.

U.S. decides to pull out of Angola. Kissinger announces that the $50 billion being spent there will be given to Angolans. Angolans spend so much time trying to spend the money, war ends.

During national television debate, Ronald Reagan falls asleep listening to Hubert Humphrey.

NOVEMBER—Hubert Humphrey sweeps nation in presidential election, with only Massachusetts voting for Ronald Reagan.

Henry Kissinger wins Nobel Peace Prize for ending Angolan War, is promised same for 1977 if he can halt US-Russian confrontation which has begun in Iran.

Red Sox announce that Tom Yawkey has been sent to California as compensation for Denny Doyle.

DECEMBER—Humphrey announces that national capital will be moved to Minneapolis. Eight-foot snowstorm in that city halts government for two months and no one notices.

Jack Anderson throws some big boulders

By John D. Lofton, Jr., syndicated columnist

WASHINGTON — For a guy who lives in a glass house, Jack Anderson is throwing some pretty big boulders around.

In a recent column, Anderson rapped the Ronald Reagan campaign for making use of the services of Ken Rietz. Mr. Rietz's sin, in Anderson's eyes, was that he worked for Nixon's reelection in 1972 where he "formed a network of young spies and dirty tricksters."

One of these "undercover operatives" was a man named Jack Buckley who planted a spy in Sen. Edmund Muskie's headquarters and paid him $1,000 a month to give him folders of intraoffice memos. Buckley photographed the memos and gave the film to Rietz.

But Jack Anderson has got to be kidding. For him to attack spying and snooping is like the Happy Hooker going on a crusade against prostitution. Anderson's entire career has been built on information supplied him by so-called "undercover operatives."

For example, the very day after the column about Rietz, Anderson wrote a column based on "confidential Pentagon files" dealing with an admiral who tried to get a contract for a firm that had offered him a job.

Over the last few years, Anderson has written columns based on: "secret FBI files;" "secret cables" between Washington and the Mideast; "secret tapes" of Lt. William Calley's psychiatric interviews; a "private letter to Attorney General Levi from Rep. Don Fraser"; "official eyes only" Justice Department field reports from Missouri; "a confidential memo" prepared by the Senate Labor Committee; and "actual transcripts" from the Watergate grand jury.

Anderson's publication of these grand jury transcripts created such a stir that he voluntarily agreed to stop writing about the material after meeting with the Watergate prosecution team and being convinced that his columns were hampering their investigation.

Anderson promised U.S. Attorney Harold Titus that he would return to the court the transcripts of the grand jury proceedings which he had obtained from an undisclosed source.

Columnist Anderson has also said that he would not publicize anything he felt would "jeopardize national security." But a Congressional committee says he already has.

A Senate Armed Services Committee report, issued in December of 1974, says that Anderson, between December 1971 and February 1972, disclosed in his column "information from at least 70 highly sensitive, classified documents" which were "massive and of serious consequence" representing "a serious compromise to national security decision-making."

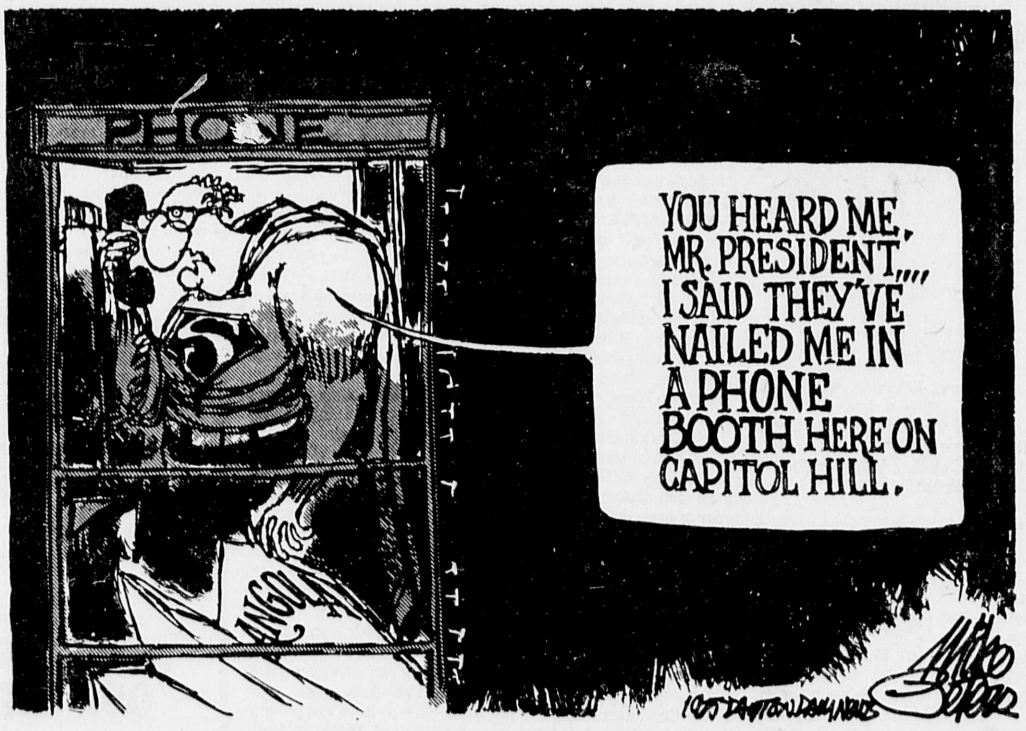
When Anderson revealed in 1971 some of the details of project Gamma Guppy – the code name given a U.S. Government operation monitoring the limousine phones of top Soviet officials in Moscow, the Washington Post quoted a former intelligence officer as saying that this leak was "completely gratuitous – it served no purpose and blew our best intelligence source in the Soviet Union."

Anderson is also not above using deception and "dirty tricks" himself when seeking information. A former associate of Anderson's, Brit Hume, writing in the August 1974 issue of Washingtonian magazine, tells of an instance when Anderson was trying to find out if Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif) had an arrangement with Technicolor paying him $20,000 a year.

Attempting to get Murphy to come clean, Anderson said he had already spoken with a source on the Senate Ethics Committee who confirmed the allegation. Hume says Anderson had in fact not spoken with any such source and this was "a white lie".

In an April 1972 article, Time magazine succinctly summed up Jack Anderson's code of ethics: "As for using stolen documents, Anderson has no scruples, except that he and his staff do no pilfering themselves. . . As long as there are people willing – for whatever motive – to break security, Anderson and Co. are willing to consider the offerings."

Compared to Anderson, Ken Rietz is a saint.



Watch out for 'ski-slope stress'

By Virginia Payette

The worry-warts among us — and when it comes to President Ford, we worry a lot — have something new to stew about: the possibility that his holiday ski vacations are a threat to national security.

Not because there might be a weirdo with a pistol behind a pine tree (although we probably should fret over that, too), but because he could return to work in worse shape than when he started his vacation.

It's what they call "ski-slope stress."

And if those German doctors are right, Mr. Ford risks more than sore muscles every time he swoops down the mountains at Vail.

"Ski-slope stress," according to the West German Medical Association, "can be every bit as bad as office stress. Especially at the end of the year."

Most year-end skiers, they say, pick the wrong time and the wrong place, and overestimate their physical condition. And while some of us cowards maintain that sliding down an Alp-sized mountain on two skinny sticks is unhealthy at any time, Dr. Wilhelm Schmidt-Kessen of Freiburg says late December is the worst time of all to play Jean Claude Killy.

"That is an energy period," he warns, "when the average person requires more sleep and is more susceptible to infection. Anyone who demands unusual physical performance of his body, particularly in high altitudes where oxygen is reduced, is acting against all reason."

Not only that, for someone who has a history of stumbling on stairs, those icy slopes can be murder.

"Most skiers flock to the high-speed downhill runs," the doctor goes on, "and those are the most dangerous of all. The shock overtaxes their strength and drives their pulse beat up to as many as 210 per minute, compared with a normal 70 or 80. If they continue to do so regularly, they increase the chances of a heart attack."

See why we worry?

And it's not as if Mr. Ford went off to Vail free of office stress, either. It hasn't been what you might call a carefree month at the White House.

His downhill run in the opinion polls was enough to register a 7 or 8 on any psychological seismograph. It shook up his staff to the point where some of them are actually predicting Mr. Ford won't even get nominated in August, let alone win in November.

And next month he has to take on Congress again, which is not exactly a relaxing trip. All those vetoes take it out of a man, you know.

Then he has to worry about China...and Russia..,and Cuba...and Angola...and Reagan. Plus recent charges that he hasn't been exactly forthright on all the details of his pardon to Richard Nixon. (Who could probably tell him a thing or two about stress himself.)

There are also the problems of inflation, unemployment, and a sluggish recovery from the recession. Long-term solutions are difficult to initiate in an election year. More stress points.

His biggest job in the months ahead will be to convince the people he's not worried about his nosedive in the polls, that he really does know what he's doing and that he has workable solutions for unemployment, high prices and block-busting budget deficits.

When he has a free minute, he'll have to sit down and put together his State of the Union speech, that annual Presidential term paper that's supposed to give everybody the feeling that, no matter how it might look, everything's under control and getting better and better all the time.

And that, friends, is what you call stress.

Unthinking savagery

To the Editor:

It is typical of much of the current writing on capital punishment that those in favor of it hesitate to reveal their preferences in a clear and candid style. Nobody is happy to be listed publicly as an advocate for execution.

This becomes quite evident in reading Brenda Tanger's column of Dec. 25. Having gone over it several times, I conclude she is in favor of capital punishment. However, I must admit that I may have misunderstood.

Assuming I am correct, it is interesting to note her somewhat indirect technique. She reviews some of the arguments by abolishionists and points out various weaknesses. She also does that for advocates of restoring executions, but the balance indicates a leaning against the abolitionist side.

In a 1973 article by James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard University, two general categories of argument were suggested. Call one of them "scientific;" it would be centered on an examination of statistical data to ascertain if it is possible to answer with a yes or no whether capital punishment has a deterrent effect on would-be murderers.

After a review of the studies and records know to him, Professor concluded that there was no proof as to the validity of one side or the other. Furthermore, I found it strongly suggested that it will never be possible to find such proof. Thus, it is not enough to say, "We do not know." Instead, it would be more accurate to insist, "We will never know."

Another type of "scientific" argument relates to the question as to whether there is a logical way to write a law that would not be capricious in its selection of the candidates to be executed. Early this year we had a book on this subject, "Capital Punishment" by Charles Black, professor of constitutional law at Yale University. The subtitle is "The Inevitability of Caprice and Mistake," which clearly reveals the author's thrust. Obviously, he is opposed to capital punishment.

If we put aside the "scientific" approach, we are then led to examine the morality of this matter and how it is reflected in our individual sense of what is just. On such a basis, one is then led to probe his own conscience and code of ethics.

Although it is proper to consult Scripture for this purpose, it is not right to do it so lightly that the result must be considered a trifling exercise in the superficial. This is how I find it when I read a reference consisting only of Exodus, 21:12. At the very least there should be citations to include Numbers, 35: 9-28; Deuteronomy, 19: 6-13; Joshua, 20: 2-9. It is best not to get involved in Scripture, unless all parties have a serious intent to study the matter properly, in which case one verse from one chapter is not enough

Concluding then with a statement on how the moral issue may be judged, I find that the conscience of man has moved steadily to lessen the rate of execution. It appears logical and inevitable that the goal remains to eliminate it entirely.

It is recorded that in 1972 there were 15,832 murder victims. I do not know how many perpetrators were ever arrested and convicted. No doubt, some of the murders were more atrocious than the balance, but that must remain a totally subjective evaluation.

Let those in favor of capital punishment decide how many executions they would find desirable in a fair application of a soundly written law. Let such people consider how to write such a law, when there are so many different views as to what makes one murder so much worse than another.

Try to picture, for example, a 50 percent rate or about 8000 executions a year for an average of over 20 per day, with no time out for Sundays. Who would want to vote for such a throwback to unthinking savagery!

The last year that the sentence of execution was carried out in this country was 1967, and for that entire year the total was two. I vote in favor of none.

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

Sports commentaries lack facts

To the Editor:

I would like to make a response to two sports commentaries written in your Dec. 18 issue.

These two commentaries, headlined "Put Lions, Tigers in the Same Ring," and "WNTN Sports Show Takes Good Care of Localities," have two similarities. First, they are written by brothers, David and Buddy Berger respectively. Secondly, they are excellent examples of journalistic irresponsibility and are full of blatant errors.

As an administrator of two of Newton North High School's communication organizations, I feel I should take this time to set the record straight.

Let's first talk about the WNTN story. It was reported that this is the only show of its kind in the area.

This is not so. If the author of this story had spoken to John Smerlas, the Waltham half of this program, Smerlas would have told him that there is a similar program on WBRS-FM on Tuesday nights at 10 p.m. In fact, Smerlas also created this show over a year ago. Moreover, the WBRS show is the first show of its kind in the country.

WBRS's program is called "High School Sports Rap." Newton North and Waltham High Schools are the lone participants at this time. The combination supplies information not just for these two schools, but the entire Suburban League. The rivalry between Newton and Waltham also provides for some lively conversation. Newaton..

Smerlas asked this writer, not Eric Yaffe, to join him in the WNTN venture, because of our work together at WBRS. Because of other commitments, I referred Smerlas to Yaffe.

Yaffe is currently a reporter on the NEWTONITE's sports staff. The present sports editor is Steve Schaeffer. Yaffe will be sports editor as of Jan. 12.

I would now like to discuss the other story. The opinion expressed there is obviously in Newton South's interest. This is shown by the fact that the author is a South student and that he makes accusations that are only relevant to Newton South.

As a result of a North-South rivalry the writer sees ' three changes in the two schools.

The first change is that students in both schools would react better in seeing a crosstown rivalry.

I don't know wmo South fans hate the most in the Dual County League, but North has several rivalries in the Suburban League.

People from Newton and Waltham love to hate each other. The Brookline-Newton Thanksgiving Day football game is one of the oldest football traditions in the state. And for the past two years, Brockton and North have run 1-2 in the Boston Globe's Dalton Cup poll.

The writer's next point is that faculty participation would increase in each school.

I know of several teachers at North who attend Tiger games regularly. Yet most of these same teachers don't even live in Newton, and certainly are not Newton High graduates.

Thirdly, he says that school spirit would return to each school.

I don't know how well Newton South attendance, is, but fan participation at North events is superb.

Let's take into account two tiger games this fall. The first one is a soccer game against Brockton. The game is at Allison Field in Nonantum, a ballpark without seats. It is Saturdaymorning, Oct. 18. The weather is a terrible rainstorm with chilly temperatures. Yet there are about three dozen North fans witnessing a Tiger loss to the final whistle. Then there is the Thanksgiving Day football game at Brookline. It is raining just as hard. Even so, there are more Newton fans than Brookline fans present.

The author writes that these three changes would come as a result of proper promotion. He makes the assumption that the only people in the two schools aware of theirgames are the players themselves. This is not a fact.

The publicity for Newton North sports is, in my opinion, outstanding. The school has its own student-run biweekly newspaper, the Newtonite. There are several other newspapers in the community. There are four radio programs a week covering all games. Two are the WNTN and WBRS programs previously mentioned. The third is an in-school newscast on Thursday mornings. The fourth is another program on WNTN that alternates afternoons at 4 p.m. with Newton South.

As one of the heads of the latter three programs, I asked the head of the Sunday Newton South program to join the WBRS show.

He told me he would contact some South students about the project. However, no one was interested.

Finally, the writer the article suggests that a party be held for all of the athletes of each school together.

This proposal is absurd. There are so many athletes at North that there have been countless problems arranging parties just for themselves.

This second article suggests several problems that are evident only at South's athletic department. If these are so, then Newton South's sports are strictly minor league compared to Newton North. This is especially true in its journalism.

Edward Moller,
Newtonite broadcast manager

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Advice to incoming School Committee

To the Editor:

Ever since the election of this past November, School Committee members-elect have been sitting in on regularly scheduled meetings with lame duck incumbents

Although such "togetherness" would appear to insure an orderly transition of control it has rather degenerated into a sham wherein self-serving parties have been pressuring the new electees in a not-so-subtle display of "mass support" for the academic status quo

As an observer at these meetings I hereby submit in a way of an open letter the following facts, perceptions and conclusions as possible guidelines and reminders for the newly constituted School Committee·

Forty percent of the electorate recently spoke in dramatic, emphatic and revolutionary fashion in casting out administration-dominated incumbents. Had more of the electorate voted in reaction to rampant frustration and displeasure with political "ins," the margin of victory would have been all the more pronounced.

The mandate is clear—as representatives of the people you must be careful to respond to their desires and needs and not be cowed or influenced by the self-serving lobbyists currently packing the public meetings. Their sudden and public concern for preservation of "quality education" suggests an on-cue performance triggered by administration and teacher-union anxieties regarding continued domination and control of the public and its tax dollar.

After listening to the superintendent explain that the 23.4 classroom average "of course means 50 percent of classrooms have over that figure and 50 percent have under that figure," I would suggest that you critically examine all statistical data afforded by him. When one does not understand the difference between arithmetic mean and median how can he competently handle any statistics?

At one time the Newton Public Schools enjoyed a reputation well-deserved for excellence and indeed attracted many of us to this community. However, during the last several years more and more of us have become aware of the erosion of quality education and realize there is no necessary correlation between money spent and quality attained.

If one argues the quality one has to only ask himself one question. "If Newton parents were given the option of sending a child to a Newton school or being given the $2100 (per-pupil cost) as a voucher toward any school they may prefer, what choice would be exercised by the majority?" Only when we believe that the great majority of parents would opt for the current Newton schools can we really believe we have retained our historical excellence

Do not be troubled by the petulance and animosity of frustrated, deposed social engineers and elitists but rather harken to the Jeffersonian assertions of the Newton body politic

In conclusion I should like to remind you of the words of Horace Mann, father of the American public school system, who more than a century ago wrote, "Education is too important to be left to the professionals."

Sumner R. Silton
Waban

Cooperation

To the Editor:

During these days of fiscal cutbacks and retrenchment of social services, innovative, cooperative strategies might be essential

This type of cooperation was recently worked out in Waban. At the close of the summer, it appeared that the Community Schools' sponsored parents and tots drop-in program could not continue at Angier School.

When approached by the program coordinators, the Church of the Good Shepherd, located adjacent to Angier school, very generously offered a large, suitable space to be used weekly, thereby enabling this important program to continue.

Marilyn K. Silverman,
Waban

Snow

To the Editor:

A warm word of appreciation is due all those who worked long, exhausting hours to keep Newton's streets open despite an unusually heavy snow fall during a full week of stormy, bitter cold weather.

Newton Observer

Credit for Patients' Bill of Rights

To the Editor:

In a recent issue you made reference to Senate 1948, a Patient's Bill of Rights. In that article you credited Sen. Jack Backman with both its creation and its progress.

Please note that S.1948 is a conglomerate bill based on bills filed not only by the senator but also by Rep. Lois Pines, Rep. Jack King, Rep. King, Rep. Chester Atkins, and Sen. Alan Sisitsky.

S.1948 is the product of the Legislative Health Care Subcommittee and reflects the work of all of the members of that committee and special efforts on the part of the co-chairpersons, Rep. Louis Bertonozzi and Sen. Roger Bernashe (sponsor of S.1948 on behalf of all of the above legislators and on behalf of the Committee).

S.1948 in its present form reflects several dozen compromise drafts and many hours of discussion for which the following people deserve credit: Ms. Ellen Lutch, legislative aide to Sen. Bernashe; Ms. Connie Williams, ADA lobbyist; Dr. Margaret Merry, ADA lobbyist; Ms. Helen Chase; Rep. David Mofenson; Mass. Medical Society; all legislative aides to committee members, and numerous other persons without whose continued work and effort the bill would not have resulted.

It should also be noted that the strongest bill filed this year was H. 4057, sponsored by Rep. Lois Pines and co-drafted by myself and Ms. Helen Chase. I also participated in much of the redrafting.

Although engrossed by the Senate, S.1948 was released from House Ways and Means too late for consideration this year. Therefore, H. 4057 was refiled in hopes of passage in the next session.

Alanna G. Cline
Boston City Hospital

New elected officials

Continued from Page 1

"The bitterness and pettiness that sometimes become a part of the political scene must be put aside so that all of us can in good conscience work not for our own individual success but for the success of our community in serving the needs of its citizens in the best possible way."

Aldermen sworn in were Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Richard Bullwinkle, David Cohen, Eliot Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, Joseph McDonnell, James Miller, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Joan Saklad, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Sidney Small, John Stewart, Robert Stiller, Domenic Taglienti, Robert Tennant, and Mark White.

School Committee members taking office were Paul Ash, Manuel Beckwith, Robert Cohen, Henry Delicata, Honora Kaplan, Michael LeConti, Alvin Mandell, and Edward Prince.

McDonnell may be expected to make several changes in the makeup of the aldermanic committees. He had planned to combine the membership of the Public Works and Public Buildings committees but to appoint separate chairmen.

Another change McDonnell wanted to put into effect was to make the Board president an ex officio member of the Finance Committee. He would have no vote except in a tie.

The chairmanship of the committee is apparently still unsettled, as is the chairmanship of the Land Use Committee. These two committees are the most powerful on the Board.

New open meeting law

Continued from Page 1

brought against a public officer, employee, staff member or individual.

—To discuss strategy with respect to collective bargaining or litigation, if an open meeting may have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the governmental body, and to conduct collective bargaining sessions.

—To discuss the deployment of security personnel or devices.

—To consider allegations of criminal misconduct.

—To consider the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property, if such discussions may have a detrimental effect on the negotiating position of the governmental body and a person, firm or corporation.

—To comply with the provisions of any general or special law or federal grant-in-aid requirements.

An accurate record of the executive session must be kept, including a record of any votes taken. The executive session records can remain secret only as long as their release would defeat the purpose of the session, but no longer.

The penalty clause for violation of the Open Meeting Law was not changed when the new law was passed in June, 1975.

When filed, the penalty clause was changed from possible invalidation of governmental action to the assessment of a personal fine. This was dropped by a conference committee of the Legislature, and will probably be reintroduced this year.

Record settlement

Continued from Page 1

prevent the bleeding which led to the paralysis.

Although Newton-Wellesley Hospital was named in the suit, it was not named in the settlement.

According to Atty. Katz, no official judgment was rendered and the case was "dismissed with prejudice." A separate agreement to pay $715,000 was reached, he said.

Seven of the eight doctors and Newton-Wellesley Hospital are insured by St. Paul's Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn. The eighth is insured by Medical Protective Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

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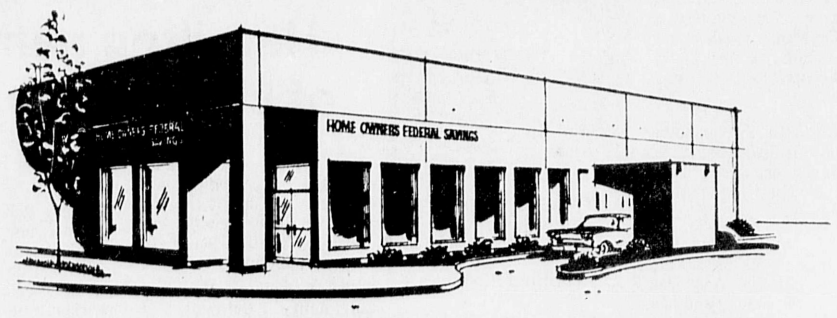

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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

Norumbega Councils' Photography Post 520 has engaged itself once again in the Newton sports scene. Explorer Post 520 recently spent two chilly Sundays at Albermarle Field taking photos of the 14 Newton Pop Warner Football teams and each team's contingent of cheerleaders.

In May, 1975, the Post performed a similar service for the Newton West Little League with somewhat less than spectacular results. A lack of experience,communication and record-keeping resulted in a great deal of confusion with Post 520 barely breaking even in the venture.

A good deal more preparation for this new undertaking should see a much smoother operation for both Pop Warner and Photography Post 520.

Sincere best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery to Scout Master George Lawson of Troop 333, Auburndale. He was admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Friday, Dec. 26 complaining of severe chest pain. George has been a driving force within Norumbega Council for several years, serving on numerous committees and holding many positions. George's contributions to Scouting have been many fold and his absence on the Scouting scene will be sorely felt. Again, good luck and God speed a healthy return of George to us.

New friend

Four-year-old Scott Krasnow of Newton got acquainted with one of the Three Little Pigs during intermission of a special holiday puppet show at the Prudential Center last month. The puppet shows were sponsored by the Prudential Center Merchants Association and were staged by the Puppet Showplace of Brookline.

Mrs. Ashby named Pine Manor president

The Board of Trustees of Pine Manor Junior College has elected Rosemary Ashby as president, effective Jan. 1, of the 65-year-old, two-year liberal arts college for women. Mrs. Ashby has been acting president since February.

At 35, Mrs. Ashby is one of the youngest college presidents in the nation.

She attended schools in England and Malta, graduated from the University fo Capetown in South Africa and holds B.A. and M. Litt. degrees from Cambridge University. Her academic field of interest is 16th Century French literature.

Prior to coming to Pine Manor in 1970 as director of residence and instructor in French, Mrs. Ashby worked as a tutor in Brazil and then as assistant director of the career planning office at Radcliffe College. She served as dean of students at Pine Manor from 1971 until she was named acting president of the college.

Rosemary Ashby

Student stunned by Israel's beauty

Paula Ellman of 28 Gralyn Rd., Newton Centre, suffered a pleasant tingle of culture shock when she began one year of study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The 20-year-old student said, "I was unprepared for the beauty of the land of Israel."

The psychology major at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., will receive full credit for her year abroad.

Touring the country before the start of classes, Paula visited scenic and historic sites from the Galilee in the north to the springs of Ein Gedi in the Judean Desert near the Dead Sea and found these "the most beautiful places I've seen in my life."

She was surprised to learn, on a visit to a kibbutz (collective settlement), that kibbutz members comprise only 3 percent of Israel's population. "From the perspective of the United States it seemed like much more," she noted.

Summer was spent learning Hebrew in an intensive University-run ulpan (language course) together with students from many countries preparing for study here. "I didn't feel I was among foreigners. The shared experience of being in Israel made it easy to communicate with students from Chile, England, Portugal—everywhere. And in Hebrew!"

Paula Ellman

Overseas students make up about a fifth of the Hebrew University's student body of 16,000. Some take a preparatory course and continue working towards a degree; others, like Paula, are enrolled one year program geared for credit abroad.

In this framework Paula is taking courses, given in English, on the history of the Middle East, sociology of the kibbutz, Jewish folklore, and psychology, combined with independent work as a research assistant in a study on newborn babies at the Hadassah University Hospital.

Paula is intent on learning all she can about Israel's people and history this year. When the University arranged for its overseas students to spend the Jewish high holidays with local families, Paula had the chance to experience the warm atmosphere in the Jerusalem home of a young professor and his wife and three children.

It was her first taste of full religious observance of the customs and rituals connected with the New Year festival and gave her a feeling of being "part of the family."

After being housed in a campus dormitory during the summer ulpan, Paula moved into an off-campus apartment in a new neighborhood not far from the university campus on Mount Scopus where more of her classes are held.

It was on Mount Scopus that the university opened its doors 50 years ago, and to Mt. Scopus that it returned in 1967 after a forced exile of 19 years.

Dr. Hackett considers mind's response to pain

"Pain in the Chest—Psychological Responses to Myocardial Infarction" is the subject of the first Fried ewton-wellesley hospital.

Speaking Monday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium is Dr. Thomas P. K Hackett of Waban, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and acting chief of psychiatry, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Hackett is a contributing editor to "Medical Economics" and serves on the editorial board of the "Journal of Thanatology."

He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and the American College of Physicians and is a member of a number of other professional associations.

A graduate of the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Hackett is certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Dr. Thomas P. Hackett

Career center seeks jobs for students

The Newton North High School Career Center operates a "Jobs for Youth" program that provides job leads to students part-time and summer employment. seeking

They are also interested in seeking leads for full-time permanent positions for job-seeking graduating seniors.

The business community, or any private individual, is invited to list job openings with the center by calling 964-9810 ext. 302.

Hamilton named chairman of community college board

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently administered the oath of office to Charles C. D. Hamilton of Newton as chairman of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

The Board of Regional Community Colleges is responsible for the administration of the Commonwealth's 15 community colleges, setting policy on curriculum, employment, tuition rates, and overall planning.

Hamilton, 38, will be the first black to chair a state education board, and will succeed Theodore Chase in a six-year term.

He is currently the president of an education consulting firm that bears his name, and a teaching fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He has also served as a staff associate for clinical education at the Center for Educational Leadership.

Dukakis cited Hamilton as 'A very thorough and dedicated individual with a deep commitment to quality education and to opening educational opportunities to all those who want to pursue a post-secondary education."

Hamilton holds a B.A. from Ottawa University, Kan.,an M.A. from the University of Chicago, and is currently enrolled in a doctoral program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

He has done extensive organizational and management consulting as well as human relations training in 12 states in both the public and private sectors.

In addition, Hamilton is currently chairman of the Roxbury YMCA, a charter member of the Association of Applied Social Sciences, a member of the American Management Association, and past chairman of the First National Black Catalysts Convention.

'Y' winter term offers variety of new classes

The Newton YMCA announces the opening of registration for their winter-term activities. All three areas of the Newton Y—physical, adult, and youth—are offering both new and old activities for everybody in the family.

The winter term extends from early January to mid-March.

The physical department's highly popular tiny-tot swim and gym programs (For children 3-5 years old) still has openings available, as well as most of the other gym and swim programs for older members. Other classes this term include gymnastics, women's slimnastics, movement and perception classes for children with learning disabilities, and men's physical fitness programs.

Indoor tennis, scuba diving,and life-saving courses are also being held starting in early January.

The adult division is starting the new year off with many new and original courses, some "oldies but goodies," and onetime-a-year offerings. Indoor golf, taught by PGA pro John Oteri, returns for its 29th year, as well as new classes in chess, needlepoint, calligraphy, bellydancing' parent-child yoga, poetry, and writing.

Other returning classes in the adult division include Navajo Indian weaving, bridge, ballroom dance, cooking, sewing, and folk guitar, to name a few.

The youth division's schedule includes new classes in yoga and photography' while old classes in cooking, magic, sewing, creative dance, ballet' and arts and crafts will be re-run for kids.

Most classes are offered for members and nonmembers alike. Interested people are invited to call Vin Goglia (physical)' Len Garfield (Adult), or Andrew Schmidt (Youth) for more information at the Newton YMCA, 244-6050.

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Venereal disease: changing attitudes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It isn't easy to do a good public relations job for gonorrhea and syphilis. When most persons consider venereal disease, they can't help but think that those who contract it only get what they deserve.

The sexual revolution has brought changes in many attitudes, but feelings about VD are still not in the open. They remain tucked away, buried in questions of morality and antiquated schoolboy notions of the causes and effects of the socalled "social diseases."

It's no secret that there is a VD epidemic in this country. Information from the American Social Health Association shows a new case is caught every 11 seconds and more than 5,000 girls are absent from school each day because of gonorrhea. VD can cripple, sterilize, blind and kill.

Dr. Ralph H. Henderson, director of the VD Control Divison of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, believes there are enough medical tools to fight syphilis and gonorrhea. What is needed now, he said in a recent interview, are changes in attitude making proper medical treatment acceptable and accessible for all who need it.

"If young persons get these diseases, often they have to interact with the older generation, whose attitudes haven't changed," he said. "The older generation has the money, the expertise and the facilities to help cure these diseases."

Changing the image of VD is not easy. Some medical authorities have begun calling syphilis and gonorrhea "sexually transmitted diseases" to remove some of the stigma that the term VD has acquired over the years.

Advertising campaigns such as "VD is for Everybody" have helped somewhat, and an effort is being made to integrate the diseases into television shows to demonstrate how common they are and how widespread their impact can be.

"Unfortunately, few persons in the United States today believe that gonorrhea is their problem," Henderson said. "Yet it affects us all, whether we ourselves become infected, whether our children become infected or whether we pay with our tax dollars for health care services."

The official view toward sexually transmitted diseases has changed over the years. Prostitution was once thought to be largely responsible for their spread but Henderson said that is no longer the case. He said male homosexuals are at particularly high risk from acquiring and spreading syphilis.

"Gonorrhea in the United States is primarily a disease of youth," Henderson said. "In Sweden, they say every hour a teen-ager catches gonorrhea. In the United States, a teen-ager catches gonorrhea every 40 seconds."

Three methods are usually recommended to avoid sexually transmitted diseases: total abstinence, staying with one sexual partner and using condoms with a casual sexual partner.

In Sweden, Henderson said condoms are emphasized as a preventive measure to the extent that June was designated "National Condom Month." But, he said, condoms are not a reliable public health control tool.

"Our paradox is that patients who are highly enough motivated to use condoms regularly for the prevention of venereal diseases are the same patients who are at least risk from getting venereal diseases in the first place," Henderson said.

A major problem in stopping the spread of gonorrhea is finding infected men who have no symptoms and are not aware they have the disease. Henderson said such men can be found by screening infected women who come to clinics for treatment, then tracking back to all of their sexual partners to see where she contracted the disease.

But the mobility of modern American life makes such a manhunt difficult. Henderson said that backtracking from infected women in New York and Los Angeles resulted in finding contacts in nearly all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Since the beginning of a control program started by Henderson's government agency in 1972, the rate of increase of gonorrhea has been cut in half, from 15 per cent to about 7 per cent. But the increase has not been stopped, and Henderson said further progress will require advances in public education.

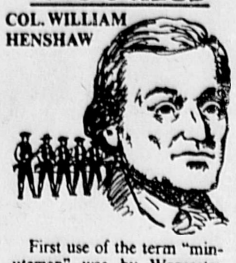
"This is not meant to belittle efforts of further research," he said. "I'd love to have new tools to work with. But it is my own sincere belief that it's not new tools we need — it's new attitudes."

What must change, Henderson said, is the taint of moral wrongdoing that gonorrhea and syphilis have carried throughout the year.

"In reality," he said, "they are dangerous communicable diseases, just like any other dangerous communicable diseases, and if we wish to control them, our attitude cannot be one of wishing to punish those who are sick for being sick."

Yankee Doodles

COL. WILLIAM HENSHAW



First use of the term "minutemen" was by Worcester County patriot Col. William Henshaw of Leicester. In November, 1774, he petitioned the Massachusetts Provincial Congress for permission to use a new drill for his "minutemen". The term was already in use informally, but this was the first official mention. These minutemen, armed only with the essentials needed for battle, trained in every town, and were ready to act immediately against the British. Today's Massachusetts National Guardsmen, training in their own communities, like the earlier minutemen are ready to respond to protect life and property during emergencies.

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Sisterhoods present anti-Semitism program

The combined Sisterhoods of Temples Emanuel, Emeth, Hillel B'nai Torah, Mishkan Tefila, and Reyim will present a program called "Anti-Semitism Today," on Jan. 7.

Guest speakers for this program are Sol Kolack, executive director, New England Re ional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Howard Kummer, executive director, New England Region, American Jewish Congress; and Philip Perlmutter, director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Committee.

The combined meeting will be held at Temple Hillel B'nai Torah, 120 Corey St., West Roxbury, at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 7. All are welcome to join us for a mini-breakfast. Reservations are necessary.

Nurses NOW want to raise consciousness

A a four-session Institute on Nursing Consciousness will be offered by Boston University's School of Nursing Department of Continuing Education 7-9:30 p.m., Jan. 13, 27, Feb. 10 and 24, in conjunction with Nurses NOW, a task force of the National Organization for Women. Continuing Education units will be awarded. Tuition is $45, or $13 per session.

Joan Caly, nursing instructor at Lasell Junior College and founder of Lexington Nurses, NOW, said "It is essential for nurses to examine their public and self-image. Inconsistent or negative feelings impair the nurse patient relationship as well as interaction with associates."

The institute's focus on developing a positive self and professional image will aid nurses to interpret the profession to consumers.

A multimedia session will explore nursing's representation historically. Participants will be actively involved in the theory and process of consciousness-raising, value clarification and assertiveness training.

In addtion to Caly institute faculty are: Nancy Greenleaf, clinical instructor at Boston State College; N. Jean Schmieding, director of Nursing Service at Boston City Hospital; and Mary Ann Garrigan, professor at Boston University School of Nursing. For further information and application contact Mary Beth Strauss, Department of Continuing Education, Boston University School of Nursing, 635 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215, 353-4094.

New officers elected by Republican Women of Newton are (seated, from left), Ms. Frances Shaer, second vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Heiser, president; and Mrs. Barbara Schiller, first vice president; (standing , from left) Mrs. Charlotte Thornbury, treasurer; Mrs. Janice Slessinger, recording secretary Mrs. Esther Hahn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, installing officer.

Appointed notary

Mrs. Maudyea M. Campbell, chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee, has been appointed a notary public by Governor Michael Dukakis. Mrs. Campbell's Commission will expire in 1982.

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Newcomers

The Newton Newcomers host a social evening Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All new members are welcome.

Baptist Woman's Union meets

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre, will hold its' monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 5, at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be a representative from the Department of Human Resources of Newton. Following the business meeting, conducted by President Mrs. Leland Maxfield, luncheon will be served by Priscilla Circle.

Newtonville Woman's Club meets Jan. 5

The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold an open meeting at St. John's Church, Lowell Ave., and Otis St., Newtonville' Monday, Jan. 5.

Coffee hour will be at 1 p.m. Pourers are Mrs. Lewis Bills and Mrs. Harold Brown. Speakers at the meeting will be representatives of the Massachusetts Federation. Mrs. Joseph F. Salvucci will cover Consumers' Concern. Mrs. Arthur G. Atkinson will speak on Conservation.

Following the meeting, an auction will be held. Auctioneers are Doris Huston and Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait.

Members are urged to contribute articles for the auction.

Council for Children meeting set

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children will meet Jan. 20 to discuss the proposed reorganization of children's services in Massachusetts and elect a nominating committee in preparation for the spring election of the Board of Directors.

The meeting will be at the Second Church in Newton, 61 Chestnut St., West Newton. The business meeting is from 7:30 to 8 p.m. followed by a speaker and discussion at 8 p.m. The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children invites anyone interested in serving on the board to call 965-9810.

Around Newton

Pioneer Women Sell Winolas

Members of Metropolitan-Kinneret Pioneer Women will be selling Winolas, giving shoppers the opportunity to win a trip to Florida and U.S. Savings Bonds, at the Purity Supreme Supermarket on Route 9, Newton Highlands, all day Thursday, Jan. 8, to benefit social services for women and children in Israel. Newton Lelchook members in charge of the event are Mrs. Sidney

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith

A regular meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Lane, Newton. Following the business meeting, a lemonade auction will be held under Mrs. Irene Kaplan. Assisting on the committee will be the Mmes. Libby Gross, Winnie King, Natalie Waterman, and Trudy Young. Mrs. Phyllis Friedman is program chairwoman. Mrs. Charotte Rivetz is President of Mayflower Chapter.

Mayflower Chapter will sponsor its monthly bingo party for the residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home in Brookline on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Irene Gaffin of Newton is chairwoman.

Newton Community Club

iPD The first meeting of the New Year of the Newton Community Club will be held Jan. 8, in the Parlor of the Eliot Church, Newton, beginning with a social hour at 1:15 p.m. Following the business meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. Richard W. Husher, chairman of Newton's Historical Commission and chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, will present a slide lecture entitled "Victorian Newton Moves Into the Twentieth Century."

Women of St. Mary's

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls, will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 1:00 p.m. in the Chapter Room. Mrs. Bertram F. Collins will show her own movies of English Norman cathedrals. Mrs. Leslie A. McClaine will lead the devotions, and hostesses will be Mrs. Robert B. Hill and Mrs. Gilbert T. Wright.

Wellesley Art Exhibit

An exhibit of highlights from the permanent collection in the Main Gallery and an exhibit of lithographs in the Main Corridor will be featured at Wellesley College's Jewett Arts Center now through Feb. 6. On Thursday, Jan. 8, at 10 a.m. gallery talks will be given by Wellesley College Friends of Art volunteer docents Mrs. Robert Parry and Mrs. Paul O'Neill, both of Wellesley, on 17th century baroque paintings.

Brandeis Women Have Art Study Group

Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Greater Boston Chapter, sponsoring a lecture series on the arts as one of its study groups. The lecture series is held at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is taught by Museum staff members: classical art, Mrs. Judith Hanhisalo; oriental art, Mrs. Jackson Boyd, and contemporary art, Mrs Elinor Worm. Persons interested in the series should call 527-1314.

Central Congregational Woman's Assn.

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 12:30 p.m. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Wallace Moyle, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. George O. Bagnell is chairman of the luncheon. Miss Rose Yeranian and Miss Ruhana Yeranian will have charge of the dining room. Mrs. Milton Eastman will do the flower arrangements for the tables.

The program at 1:30 p.m. will be held in the Merrill Room with Mrs. John Cox giving the devotions. Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, chairman of programs, will present the speaker, a representative of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes. A question-andanswer period will follow. The program is open to all who are in interested in Nursing Homes.

Florence Crittenton League

The Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will neet on Monday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Macdonald of Waban. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Thomas S. Derr, Mrs. William B. Hadley and Mrs. Robert Tennant.

Accountants to hear stock expert Jan. 14

A 'professional stockholder" will be the featured speaker at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Massachusetts Route 128 Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at Valle's in Chestnut Hill.

Lewis Gilbert, who has spent the past 43 years as a national "corporate gadfly,".iill speak to the group about "Current Trends in Stockholder Meetings."

Gilbert attends hundreds of meetings each year compiling information for his "Gilbert Report," an annual review which describes the activities at shareholders meetings and evaluates the companies for efficiency.

The accountants will meet Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 5:30 p.m. For reservations or further information contact Tony Randazzo 567-3620, 688-8673.

Arab festival is this month

An Evening of Arab Delight, an Afternoon of Arab Poetry, and a month full of Arab culture and entertainment highlight Festival Bostonian's Arab Celebration in January, sponsored by the Boston Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and the Arab Celebration Committee.

An Afternoon of Kahil Gibran's poetry, music, song and dance happens on Jan. 11 at Northeastern University's El Auditorium, 360 Huntington Avenue, 3-5 p.m.

On Jan. 17, an Arabic Festival with food, crafts, dance, and information on Arab-Bostonians will be at the Northeastern University Cafeteria, Huntington Avenue, 3:30-10:30 p.m.

Many other free events are scheduled. For information call 725-3000 or 261-1660.

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DEDHAM — Mondays 8 PM
Dedham Inn, Elm Street (Off Route 128)
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 8 PM
V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 9:30 AM
Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Avenue
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
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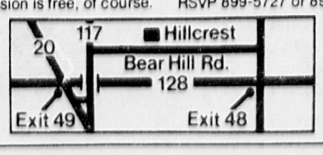

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Box: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—
Soft: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75

Fashion forecast '76: Slim, sleek and softly elegant

Mr. Webster defines "elegance" as: "Refined gracefulness, or propriety expressing fastidious taste; richness and refinement combined."

His description describes the entire fashion story for '76. Forget about fads and ethnic styling. The prediction is the coming year will see everything slimmed down, sleeked up or wrapped close.

Softness and fullness newly curbed, giving more priority to body lines...with each costume a pleasing and careful composition, never a haphazard assortment of pieces.

A trio or quartette or related color tones replacing color contrast in virtually every costume; rust, grey and rose, eggplant, bottle green and a rich violet. You will see deep, rich shades counterplay in an endless variation to please the eye. There will be an amazing amount of combinations in textures, such as flannel teamed with panne velvet, tweed and knit, crepe, wool and leather, and many more.

Slender outlines bring great variety in the shaping of the new clothes. Some designers show definitely tailored suits and coats, emphasizing impeccable man-tailored, hand-finished trimness and a nipped-in waist. Others revive the dressmaker suit, with a soft, deep armhole jacket with a drawstring.

All suit skirts are easy, with front softness and pockets, but a smooth hipline, gores or low released pleats.

The body dress, or what some designers call the "muscle" dress, almost as hugging as a dancer's leotard, is a favorite everywhere, particularly in the new chiffon jersey with a fur blend. It may be a pliant tube or widen out into a circular flare. It may fall loose but lie close to the figure or be a narrow tunic overskirt or pants.

Most women will applaud the return of the Spring suit, crisply cut with its own blouse—the three-piece costume with thigh or hem-length coat, and multiple units that can be combined into various personal-choice costumes are important new fashion entities. Women now take pre-planning by fashion designers as a matter of course.

Pants, although long ago accepted as function, and beyond fashion, once again count as "chic" under coats or tunics. New and exciting is the jump suit, a Paris-born revival the Americans have given their own trim and easy slant.

The jumpsuit appears in everything from menswear worsted to chiffon, velvet or lace, and is always accompanied by a small or large extravaganza in the form of a little coat, a lovely shawl or one of the new toga capes in a pliable texture like double-faced wool jersey, knit or angora.

Fabrics for Spring are lightweight but with more body. Crepe de Chine, cotton, (particularly crinkled cotton), gabardine and poplin show up in dresses as well as skirts, shirts and pantsuits.

Stripes and small floral prints are almost the only pattern message, otherwise, solid colors have taken over.

Has denim finally exhausted itself? "Not at all," exclaims Terry Mayer of the Denim Council. "Though diamonds have been dubbed a girl's best firend over the years, indigo blue cotton-denim is giving a new dimension to that idea. We've recently put on a fashion show of clothes to treasure, to wear, to keep called, 'Denim is a Girl's Best Friend'," she continued, "and we include some new and wonderful fashions. For example, Geoffrey Beene's slim drawstring jumpsuit and play dress; pre-washed denim classic blazers and jeans tied at the ankle harem-style; Oriental-influenced American caftans and wrap-jacketed jean suits in newly faded blue...petit point embroidered cotton denims on all of the major labels.

"A particular favorite of mine," Terry said, "was a beautiful white Tibetan curly-lamb-lined blue denim cape designed by noted furrier Ben Kahn. And," she bubbled, "have you heard that blue jeans are now being called 'B.J.'s' because that's the style that has made merchandising history."

Mollie Parnis defines Spring 1976:

A black Fibranne or cavalry twill suit with a choice of cotton or silk shirting....a "live-in" jumper....a jersey dress with a stole....a silk honan wrap dress....cotton street clothes....a good black dress....the ultimate, a sexy jump suit in black matte jersey with a shawl (a new must for day and evening).

Mollie Parnis lilac silk pongee short wrap dress epitomizes the new wrap-around elegance of spring fashion

She also sees pioneer touches for her clients: Americana overtones like checked gingham party dresses, dresses with full gathered skirts, dresses with little shawls, the long pinafore dress for a barn dance or a ballroom. The gentle shirt dress. The cocktail dress revival, in soft-as-skin fabrics.

Morty Sussman, who now creates both the Mollie Parnis Boutique and Couture collections, says, "I don't see Spring as an unrelieved carnival of color. There will be a lot of black as well as navy and natural. Our color palette ranges from bright red and pink all the way through the 'sweet' colors, honey, mint-green, violet, amethyst, and a whole gamut of blues. I think women will love the jump suit as a change from pants outfits and because it is terrifically slenderizing.

"All women should be happy about the big boom in short dinner dresses. There's never been anything prettier, especially with pretty legs and pretty shoes."

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Interested in an exceptionally delicious high, moist apple cake? We coaxed the recipe from Edna Parad in Newton, and here it is:

EDNA'S McINTOSH APPLE CAKE

5 cups McIntosh apples, pared, sliced thin (approx. 5 medium apples)
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 cups all purpose flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
½ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine sliced apples with ½ cup sugar and cinnamon and set aside. In large mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, salt, eggs, oil, orange juice and vanilla. Blend on low speed, for one minute. Set timer for 4 minutes and with mixer set on medium speed, beat batter for the four minutes, scraping down sides of bowl once or twice. Grease a 10-inch tube pan. Drain off any liquid from sliced apple mixture. Fill tube pan alternately with batter and apples (3 layers of batter and two of apples). Bake in 350 degree over for 1½ hours. Allow to stand for 10 minutes before turning cake out on wire rack to cool. This cake slices beautifully and can serve 16 people

Question: This might sound a bit odd, but when I was a child. I recall my mother making a chicken chowder—she would make this out of leftover chicken and we all loved it, especially when she would serve it with hot, crusty cornmeal muffins. My mother called it a "poor man's supper" but we thought it quite a meal, and I wondered if you ever heard of this dish. Thanks!

Mrs. G.F., Canton

Answer: There's a new soft cover cookbook titled, Good Recipes For Hard Times and the author, Louise Newton (Houghton Mifflin Co.), who grew up in the depression as a daughter of a minister learned how to "live on a shoestring". It's a well put-together book with "good sense" recipes. In it I found a recipe for your Chicken Chowder as well as Corn Muffins. I hope they both bring back happy memories.

CHICKEN CHOWDER

1 cup cooked chicken, diced small
1 onion, coarsely chopped
2 stalks celery, diced
2 tablespoons margarine
2 cups hot water
3 large potatoes, peeled and diced
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup milk

Saute onions and celery in margarine until soft. Add water, potatoes, salt and pepper, and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes. Now add chicken, and in a small cup cream with a spoon the flour and margarine until well blended; add to chowder and cook until thickened. Add milk and reheat slowly but do not boil.

CORNMEAL MUFFINS

¾ cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
½ cup oil or melted fat
1 cup buttermilk

Sift together dry ingredients into a bowl. Add eggs, oil and buttermilk. Mix well with a wire whisk or spoon. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake about 12 minutes at 400 degrees. This makes about 12 muffins about 2-inches in diameter.

Our thanks to Helen Shapiro for the following recipe she labels "delicious!".

SQUASH SOUFFLE

1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen squash
2 cups coffee rich
3 eggs
½ pound melted margarine
½ cup sugar (scant)
½ cup flour
Salt and cinnamon

Defrost squash and mix with melted margarine. Mix in all dry ingredients. Beat eggs and coffee rich in electric mixer and add to squash mixture. Pour into greased souffle dish and bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Questions: You once had a recipe for Mint Chocolate Brownies. I loved the recipe but have lost it. If possible please reprint it soon.

Mrs. Leo Downs, Dedham

Answer: This is one recipe I always double because my family has labeled them "the very best brownies".

CHOCOLATE MINT BROWNIES

Sift into mixing bowl:
¾ cup all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
7 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon baking powder
Add:
¾ teaspoon salt
Two thirds cup shortening
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon Karo syrup

Mix the above ingredients; beat for 2 minutes. Spread batter in a square 8-inch greased pan. Bake in 350 degree over 20-25 minutes. Cool in pan and make frosting:

Beat thoroughly:
2 tablespoons margarine
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon evaporated milk (or cream)
½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring
3-4 drops green coloring

Spread over cooled brownies in pan, and place in refrigerator for 10 minutes.

For chocolate glaze, melt following:

1 square bitter chocolate
1 tablespoon margarine

Pour over frosting, tilting pan to completely cover peppermint topping.

Chill for 15 minutes before cutting into bars or squares.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Ever hear this one? "Eat your breakfast alone, share your lunch with a friend and give your supper to an enemy."

Perhaps it's too sweeping a statement, however, again and again we're told by nutritionists that breakfast is the most important meal of the day because overnight the stomach is emptied and the body's supply of nutrients must be replenished. To accomplish this and also to be nutritionally adequate for the morning's activities, your breakfast must provide one-fourth to one-third of the total daily calorie need, one-fourth to one-third of the recommended protein allowance, and a good start towards filling the daily requirements for minerals and vitamins.

School teachers throughout the country agree that good breakfasts make good students, increasing their alertness and attention span—naturally it follows that the same applies to business men and women, housewives, etc.

Protein-rich foods such as cereals, fruit, milk, bread and eggs are especially important in the diet of children and teenagers because they provide stamina and help to take care of the body's needs during periods of rapid growth.

If you have a family of breakfast "dropouts"' become innovative and have a breakfast buffet. Line up an array of cereals along with bowls of canned peach slices, bananas and a dish of raisins, hot cereal on a hotplate, freshly baked muffins or coffeecake, a pitcher of orange juice or halved grapefruit or quartered oranges, buttered toast and, on occasion French toast and pancakes. Milk, coffee, cocoa or tea complete the meal.

Today, breakfast seems to be more of a habit than an eating experience — for many, time is too short in the morning to make this meal an enjoyable, leisurely one. Try to make one resolution: allow sufficient time in 1976 for you and your family to enjoy well-balanced breakfasts thereby giving you all the nutritional boost you need for the day!

Why not make breakfast a unique dining experience with eggs in toast rings?

PEACHY BREAKFAST DRINK

1 cup milk
4 canned peach halves
2 eggs
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg

Combine all ingredients and blend at high speed until smooth. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

HIGH ENERGY CEREAL TOPPER

Combine: ¼ cup chopped walnuts, ¼ cup flaked coconut, ¼ cup raisins, 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons wheat germ, and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Store in covered jar or container. Top each ½ cup serving of fortified oat flakes with ¼ cup of this mixture and serve with milk.

GOLDEN SCRAMBLE EGGS

6 large eggs
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
one-third cup chopped green onions
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

In large saucepan, melt butter and add chopped green onions. Saute on low heat for 2-3 minutes. In bowl, beat eggs with sour cream and shredded cheese and pour over onions; over low heat cook and stir gently until eggs are cooked to desired degree of doneness. Serves 4.

COTTAGE CHEESE DANISH

1 slice crisp toast
¼ cup cottage cheese
Dash cinnamon
Few drops vanilla
⅛ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon jelly

Combine cottage cheese, cinnamon, vanilla, sugar and blend well. Spread on toast and broil just till heated through. Top with jelly. Serves 1.

BAKED ORANGE FRENCH TOAST

3 eggs
2 teaspoons sugar
Dash salt
6 thick slices bread
¼ cup brown sugar, packed
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine melted
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 oranges
Confectioners' sugar

Beat eggs with sugar and salt and dip bread slices, one at a time into mixture to coat both sides. Sprinkle brown sugar and cinnamon evenly into a shallow baking pan. Drizzle melted butter over sugar mixture and sprinkle with orange peel. Arrange egg-dipped bread slices over sugar mixtures and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Arrange toast sugared side up on serving plate. Meanwhile, peel and slice oranges and use as a garnish for toast. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Serves 3 to 6.

BANANA BRAN MUFFINS

¼ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups whole bran cereal
½ cup buttermilk (or soured milk) ✱
1 cup unsifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 cups diced bananas (about 3 medium)

✱ To sour milk, add 1 teaspoon vinegar to milk and set aside for 10 minutes. In bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time, then bran and buttermilk. Blend in flour, salt, baking soda and allspice. Fold in diced bananas. Turn into greased 2½ inch muffin pan cups, filling ¾ full. Bake in 375 degree oven 18-20 minutes. Serve warm. Yield: 18 muffins.

SPICY MOCHA

1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
Dash cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan; heat until very warm. Serves 2.

EGGS IN TOAST RINGS

6 slices bread
butter
6 eggs
Salt
Pepper

Cut center from bread slices with small biscuit or doughnut cutter. Toast rims on one side. Butter untoasted side and place in well buttered frypan. Break an egg into each toast ring, season with salt and pepper and cook until eggs are set, 12-15 minutes. Serves 3 to 6.

South five opens with sparkling win over Ashland

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

The saying goes that all good things come in small packages. This saying was a fallacy, however, in Newton South High's 1975-76 basketball debut Saturday night, as they trounced a weak Ashalnd team 67-36, before a good crowd at the Cage in Ashland.

You would have needed a package the size of 6-6 center RIch Spector's shoe to fit in all of the good things that happened on this first might of basketball for the Lions, who have had their previous debut on Monday night, the 22nd' spoiled by the two snowstorms. That game will be made up on January 10th, at South, against Franklin.

Newton South did everything they wanted to on this night, andif not for an early case of nervousness, that comes on first nights, had not overtaken the South five early in the game, it may have been even more lopsided than the 31 point spread it was.

Ashland came out pressing the Lion starting five, which consisted of co-captain Matt Sabetti and Don Wisel at guards, Mike Stoller and soph Stu Taylor at forwards, and co-captain Bill Greene at center.

But the press hardly worked at all, and South, who was never behind in the game, jumped to a seven point lead in the first quarter, 13-6. They tore apart the press by using long, precise passes downcourt and not giving the Ashland defense enough time to get organized. Stu Taylor, who should be one hell of a player with more experience, was the recipient of most of these passes. Hitting for two field goals, and one from the charity line, for 5 of the 13 markers that the Lions amassed, Mike Stoller also added two baskets and three rebounds in that first quarter, probably the most important in the game for South, because after that it was no contest.

The Lions stormed Ashland in the second quarter 16-9, building up a 14 point lead by halftime. Bill Greene, who the Lions look to for scoring, popped in six points and added four rebounds. The caroms were very important for the Lions, as they were converting second and third shots, shots that had to be put in to dominate this sort of game.

The Lions came out bombing away in the second half, the half where things really got out of hand and not just in the basketball playing, more of that later. Even though the half was big for the Lions, the third quarter was the one quarter where Ashland almost played evenly, losing the quarter by one point' 11-10. Again, Taylor took things in his own huge hands by dropping in four points. Stollar and Greene played great defense, but the big story of the game came late in this quarter, and then in the last.

I'm talking about Rich Spector, who blocked shots and got off the boards with fury in these periods. He became the big man that South will need if they are to be successful. He really got steaming in the last quarter, which turned the already widening game into a massacre. With Coach Walker putting in many players, and with them all performing flawlessly, everybody had a good time.

The nervousness had worn off, and the performance was devastating. South put 27 points on the board, to just 11 for the Ashland team, which must have been in somewhat of a shock by now.

Spector hit for eight points and pulled down four caroms' and Paul Marcovich, who didn't see much time, was the recipient of two breakaway layups, and 10 fouls, of which he made seven, for 11 points. That last item tells you what kind of period it was, and the frustration all broke to a boiling point when reserve forward Tom Melville went down for a loose ball' and Ashland's answer to Wes Unseld decided to climb on top of him. A little scuffle broke out, and obviously Dick Walker didn't want it to go any farther, as he immediately called a time out before the jump.

"I called it because Ashland has a history of cheap shots."

On the proceeding jump. Ashland went down with a breakaway, and Mickey Atkins, down the court, stride by stride, didn't make a simple move to stop the man, yet was still called for a foul by the obviously protective ref, who didn't want anything else to happen. But in the end, it was the Lions, and that's all that counts.

Coach Walker had nothing but praise for the defense, which only gave up 36 points. "That's only nine points a quarter, and a good defense means a good attitude, which we showed tonight." All season' Walker has stressed that a good attitude is what the Lions are going to need to win. He also called Mike Stollar's performance of 12 points, six rebounds, and numerable fine defensive efforts "super."

The Lions fight against Bedford at Newton South on Saturday, and from the effort on last Saturday, I would say South has something to look forward to. Game time is after the J.V. game' which starts at 6:30, at the Lion's gym.

By the way, the J.V. next year's team, won 49-48 against Ashland, with Gary, Simon and Adam Ostach leading the way.

Here's the scoring summmary for the varsity:

	FG	FT	Pts
Stollar	4	4	12
Marcovich	2	7	11
Greene	4	2	10
Spector	4	2	10
Taylor	4	1	9
Sherman iWS 3 1 7 Wisel	2	0	4
Sabetti	1	0	2
Goldfarb	0	2	2
Atkins	0	0	0
Frim	0	0	0
Melville	0	0	0
Total	24	19	67
43.7 percent, 63.3 percent. N.S. 13 16	11	27	67
Ashland 6 9	10	11	36

North hoop writer needed

The Graphic still needs a correspondent to cover the Newton North High School basketball games this winter. Anyone wishing to cover the school's games may call Sports Editor Jim Williams at 329-5000. Writers are needed immediately.

Graphic
sports

South's on top

Both Doug Washington, top, and Newton South's wrestling team won versus Walpole in recent match. Here Doug tries for a pin, straining every muscle on his way to victory. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Amherst harrier earns 1st letter

AMHERST — Owen M. Kupferschmid, a freshman at Amherst College, recently received his first varsity "A" in cross country

Cros country coach Robert Williams said of him, "Although hampered by injuries in the middle of the season, Owen showed great promise by filling in at several positions on the varsity. He should be a great asset to the team in coming years."

The cross country team had one of its most successful seasons in recent ears, as it finished with an overall record of 6-3.

The son of Mr. and Ms. Bernard Kupferschmid of 231 Waverly Avenue, Newton, Owen is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School. At Newton, he received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and lettered in cross country, track and tennis

Winter sports tips

Skiers should take time to care and prepare. The Massachusdtts Chiropactic Society reminds you that a limber and well-conditioned body performs better with less chance of strain and sprain. Warm up first by exercising for ten minutes. Don't take chances that could harm your health.

+ + + Ice skating, skiing and tobaganning are great winter sports if you are in good physical condition. The Massachusetts Chiropractic Society urges you, if you're not in tip-top shape, to take it easy at first and then gradually increase your pace. You'll not only be happier for it but healthier too.

+++

Make fitness the concern of your family. The Massachusetts Chiropractic Society recommends proper exercises and diet and reminds you that physical fitness starts with correct posture.

+++

Before leaving for that weekend of winter sports, you are advised by the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society to prepare yourself by exercising 10 or 15 minutes a day. This will help you avoid stress and strain and possible serious injury.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Basketball
North at Weymouth North, 8
Weymouth North girls at North, 3:15
South girls at Bedford, 10:30 a.m.
Indoor track
Weymouth North at North, 10 a.m.
Boys Gymnastics
Weymouth South at South, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY
Hockey
North at Brockton, noon
South vs. Acton-Boxboro at Concord, 5:20
Basketball
Bedford at South, 6:30
Wrestling
Waltham at North, 6:30
South at Catholic Memorial, 1:30
Indoor Track
South vs. Concord at Wayland, 9 a.m.

MONDAY
Hockey
South JV vs. Bedford, 5
TUESDAY
Basketball
North at Weymouth South
South at Weston, 6
Arlington sophs at North, 3
Weymouth South girls at North, 3:15
Weston girls at South
Wrestling
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
North JV at Rindge, 3
Indoor track
Brockton at North, 5
Skiing
North at Franklin
Boys Swimming
Brockton at North
Winchester at South, 5:30
Boys Gymnastics
Natick at South, 7

WEDNESDAY
Hockey
Rindge Tech at North, 3
Weston at South, 6:30
Wrestling
Weymouth South at North, 5
BAsketball
South sophs at Lincoln-Sudbury uBC Girls Gymnastics
South at Wayland, 6:30

THURSDAY
Basketball
South at Lowell, 6
Riflery
Concord at North, 7
(All games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

South tracksters lose 2nd straight

By STEVEN KARLIN
Sports Correspondent

WAYLAND — If there is any truth to the saying "There is quality in numbers," then it was certainly shown Saturday, at the Wayland field house, where the Newton South indoor track team lost its second straight meet. This one to the hands (or feet) of Acton Boxboro.

For the Lions the numbers were not there and the results were drastic as the team was easily handled by Acton in a 78-8 loss.

It was a bad week for a lot of the team members, as family vacations conflicted with this weeks sports schedule, resulting in less than half the team was able to participate in the meet.

To begin with, South has only about 22 members on the team while an average track team will have around 45 members, and there are apt to be more quality runners on a 45 member team than on a team with only 22 members.

For the runners who were able to come, they found that there job was cut out for them, as they had to run in races they were not used to runnng.

On the other side of the match-up stood Acton, probably the strongest team in the Dual County League; and it is tough to beat Acton no matter how many people are on your team.

The Acton team came to this meet prepared, bringing all of its 55 or so members. Their 55 going up against the Newton South 11 may explain the lopsided score.

Kren Lein provided one of the teams few bright spots as she gave one of her best performances, placing second in the girls 1000 and first in the girls 600.

Eddie Koning placed second in the two mile run also equaling a school record he had just set last week.

Kenny Green and David Bolaffi continued there fine performances from last week, as Kenny placed third in the shot put and David did the same in the hurdles.

The remainder of the teams 8 points were contributed by third place finishes from: Tim Williams, in the boys mile, Paul Daniels, inthe boys 600 and Bob Morehouse, in the boys 1000.

This Saturday, when the team faces Concord-Carlisle, the Lions must give them a pretty tough meet to prove themselves in the Dual County League, even if Coach Don Sutherland has to threaten them with extra English homework, to make his team run faster.

South sextet loses 3

By JOEL KARLIN

The Newton South hockey team incurred three losses this past week, a week they would like to forget. The Lions lost to Wayland 6-2, Concord-Carlisle 14-2, and finally to Bedford 9-2.

December 22, South played Wayland at Natick Arena. South was hoping to beat Wayland, a team in their class. In the first period it appeared that they just might accomplish that. It ended 1-1 as South played aggressive hockey both on defense and offense. After Concord scored first, Don Farrari put one in at 13:34 of the first period. This evened up the score at one apiece.

However, after playing such a magnificent first period Wayland put the game away with five unanswered goals. The Lion defense fell apart and the offense could not penetrate the tight Wayland defense.

South scored the final goal of the game as Glen MacKenzie put one in at 9:17 of the third period. The final was 6-2 in favor of Wayland.

The next day South played powerhouse Concord-Carlisle. They were completely overwhelmed 14-2 as the Lions were dearly overmatched.

Concord got the scoring underway as they put the puck in past South goalie Albert Pazos with just nineteen seconds gone.

This goal was to foreshadow what was to come. Yet, the Lions played with much savy as they held Concord pretty well in check for the remainder of the period. Concord scored once more on a drop pass which turned into a screaming slapshot high in the corner of the net. Albert Pazos the Lion netminder was imense, making many key saves including a clear Concord breakaway.

In the second period Concord came out hitting and with some excellent passing, were all over the South net. They scored two quick goals in the opening minute and then another two goals within thirty-six seconds of each other. Toward the end of the first period South got its first goal as Jan Waalywen scored, assisted by Mike Mosca.

The final period was all Concord as they scored eight more goals to push their margin to fourteen. The offensive pressure of Concord very rarely allowed the Lions a scoring chance of their own. The lone bright spot was Jan Waalywen's second goal in the final minutes of the game. The final score was 14-2 in favor of Concord.

Saturday, Dec. 27, Newton South played Bedford at the Concord Arena. Looking for their first win the Lions started aggressively. In the opening minutes good hustle by South resulted in a goal as Jan Waalywen put home a rebound shot and South jumped ahead 1-0. The Lions upped the score to 2-0 as Howie Cooper passed to Jim Hendrix who fired a shot high in the corner of the net. With excellent defense and good hitting especially by Glen MacKenzie and Howie Cooper, South looked impressive.

Then South had a letdown and allowed Bedford more penetration into their zone, Bedford scored two goals close in to even the score and then scored another on a slapdown from the point. After this South never got going and was shutout the rest of the way. Bedford hustling, skating and making good passes scored three goals in the second period and three more in the final period to make the final score 9-2.

All in all, it was a disheartening week. In general South, plays a good first period skating, checking and passing well. Then there is a letdown and the other team jumps ahead for good. South just cannot seem to catch up.

This week South plays Lincoln-Sudbury and Acton-Boxboro, two tough teams. Hopefully Coach Neil McPhee can come up wth some solution to iron out South's problems.

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North runners bow to Rindge, Weymouth South

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

In the Suburban League's past few seasons, the Newton North-Rindge Technical rivalry has been one of the league's fiercest. Last year Rindge defeated North to capture the league title in a meet which was not decided until the final event. Friday, December 19 the reigning Suburban League champs defeated North 53-33, in the season's opener.

The following Friday morning, the Tigers lost to a powerful Weymouth South squad, 63-23.

In all events, except the relay, points are awarded as follows: five for first, three for second, and one for third.

RINDGE TECH

The Tigers started well as Howie Pearce and Rich Schilder placed first and third in the mile. Pearce's time was 4:51.8. Rindge came back in the 1000 yard run by taking first. Garde Wells (2:34.0) and Mark Ross (2:36.4) came in second and third. Eric Moran won the 600 yard race with a 1:24 time. After the first three events Newton held a 15-12 lead.

North came out even in the field events. Sophomore shot putter Joel Dennis won the competition with a throw of 45'7". In the high jump Kevin Hinchey and Bob Martin placed second and third, both clearing 5'8". Following the field events the score was 24-21.

Newton's Dave Berquist, running with a knee injury, took third place in the 300 yard run and the Tigers dropped behind, 29-25.

The two mile pitted two of the state's best distance men, Newton's co-captain Duncan Scott and Rindge's captain Roberto Cooper. Scott held the lead throughout most of the race, but in the latter stages Cooper pulled away to win the race with a 10:16.4 time. Scott finished with a 10:26.2 time. Newton's Mark Larado came in third at 10:56.6.

Moving into the 45 yard high hurdles Rindge's lead was five (34-29). North hurdlers Bernie Lebow and Bill Rezzetto finished second and third. At that point Rindge held a six point lead (39-33). The meet was wrapped up when the visitors took all three places in the 50 yard dash. Rindge added their final five points when they won the relay.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH

The results of the meet against Weymouth South were evident much sooner than those of the Rindge meet.

Pearce cut 5.8 seconds off of his time in the mile, but was able to grab only a second place. In the 1000 Wells ran a fine race, finishing second. Weymouth was able to sweep the 600 yard race, and hold North to a third in the 300 yard run.

After the first four events the Tigers found themselves behind 29-7.

Newton took seconds in both field events, Hinchey in the high jump and Dennis in the shot put. The score following the field events was 41-13.

Though Tiger captain Scott won the mile, the points Weymouth received for second and third were enough to clinch the meet. Another first was scored for the Orange and Black when Bernie Lebow's was victorious in the hurdles. North was shut out in the 50.

The relay team lost, though improving its time by eight seconds.

Tuesday, the team faced North Quincy.

Friday, the team was to face Weymouth North at 11:30 a.m.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Lion hoop team on its way

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

"The Lions are coming, the Lions are coming. Pack up and hide, for the Lions are coming." Although that saying may not be echoed by all South opponents at the present time, it is a good bet it will be used quite often before the South basketball season ends if the opening game is any indication of what's to come.

The Lions, who were not picked to go anywhere in most of the pre-season polls, demonstrated that the desire and talent was there. One had to be quite impressed after witnessing South's opening game destruction of Ashland and this writer most certainly was. South appeared to have everything going for them during this game, and dominated the action from beginning to end.

The strong points for South (although some could say the whole game was a strong point; and have a good case) was the excellent rebounding, super ballhandling skills, fine individual and team defense, and excellent depth. The only weakness was a small one, the outside shooting for South. But this could be attributed to a number of things, not the least of which would be the opening game butterflies which appeared in the bellies of many of the players. However, these butterflies should disappear after the players get a few more games under their belts.

The strong points are much more enjoyable to look at, and it is these which will be examined quite closely. The first skill that will be looked at is the rebounding talents of South. The Lions this year have very big, very strong team and as such must be expected to be good rebounders. Yet not all rebounds go to the biggest players. It always helps to have size on your side but that is not the only qualification.

One must have a knack for knowing where the ball is going to bounce, one must have good timing and desire and one must have good know-how on where to position themselves so that at least if they do not get the rebound one of their opponents will not get it either. Coach Dick Walker has played a large role in teaching his players how to effectively "box-out" the opposing players and from Saturday night's game it appears that the South team has learned their lessons quite well.

South also showed a great amount of intensity, and this feeling made up for whatever speed they lacked. South dominated both boards Saturday night and this undoubtedly played a key role in their victory

Ashland was almost always held to just one shot, while the Lions were getting two and three chances at the other end of the court.

And with South getting so many offensive rebounds, this led to countless new opportunities and many extra free throws. When South controlled the defensive boards they were allowed to fast-break and this also led to some key baskets and free throws. There is no question that both boards belonged to South and as long as that remains so, opponents are going to have a difficult time

Another aspect of the South game which was quite impressive was the ball handling. Ashland figured that South's big men could not handle the ball. They reasoned that if they pressed the South guards, and forced the big men to handle the ball that they could come up with steals and offset the South height advantage. What Ashland did not consider was that the Newton South guards were just too good at passing for the press to work.

Ashland started out in the first quarter to go with a full-court press. And here is where the game was decided. Everytime Ashalnd would try to press South would simply break it by bringing one of their "small forwards" (either Mike Stollar or Billy Green) to half-court. At that point one of the South guards would hit the forward with a beautiful pass. From that point South would have an easy two-on-one or three-on-two and more often than not the Lions would end up with a layup.

Another way South broke the press would be to have one of their guards (most often it would be Mickey Atkins) demonstrate his dribbling ability by going right through the Ashland team. This would also enable South to have an advantage and an easy score. Once Ashland was burned a few times using the press they went back to their normal defense and it no longer was a factor. The only thing was that when South was able to set up they usually could score by getting the ball inside where they had a great height advantage.

The defense for South is what pleased Coach Walker the most. South played a very basic man-to-man defense and it worked. Anytime you hold a team under forty points you must say that the defense did an outstanding job. But this is even more apparent when you realize that shooting was the strong point of the Ashland team.

But South harassed and pressured Ashland into many mistakes, and South also cut off any inside game which Ashland may have had.

Mark Spector blocked at least three shots and intimidated Ashland forwards so that they were not even thinking of driving. When he went out (and he played only half the game) Billy Green and company picked up and snuffed out any idea Ashland may have had about driving through the lane.

The last thing which will be discussed today will be the depth which the Lions showed. Coach Walker used all twelve of his boys and they all showed good ability. Walker used many different combinations yet they all produced. This allowed him to rest all of his players and always have a fresh group in the game. This was a very big plus for South and helped them immeasurably.

In summing up the game one must say that South looked strong, very strong. However, one must remember that Ashland is not a very powerful team. They are a small team who appeared to be weak defensively. Their record as of this writing is no wins and three loses and one can see why. But South looked quite good and it appeared they could have given any opponent a good game. Let us hope they keep it up, and with the talent they have (both in the game and on the sidelines) I think they will.

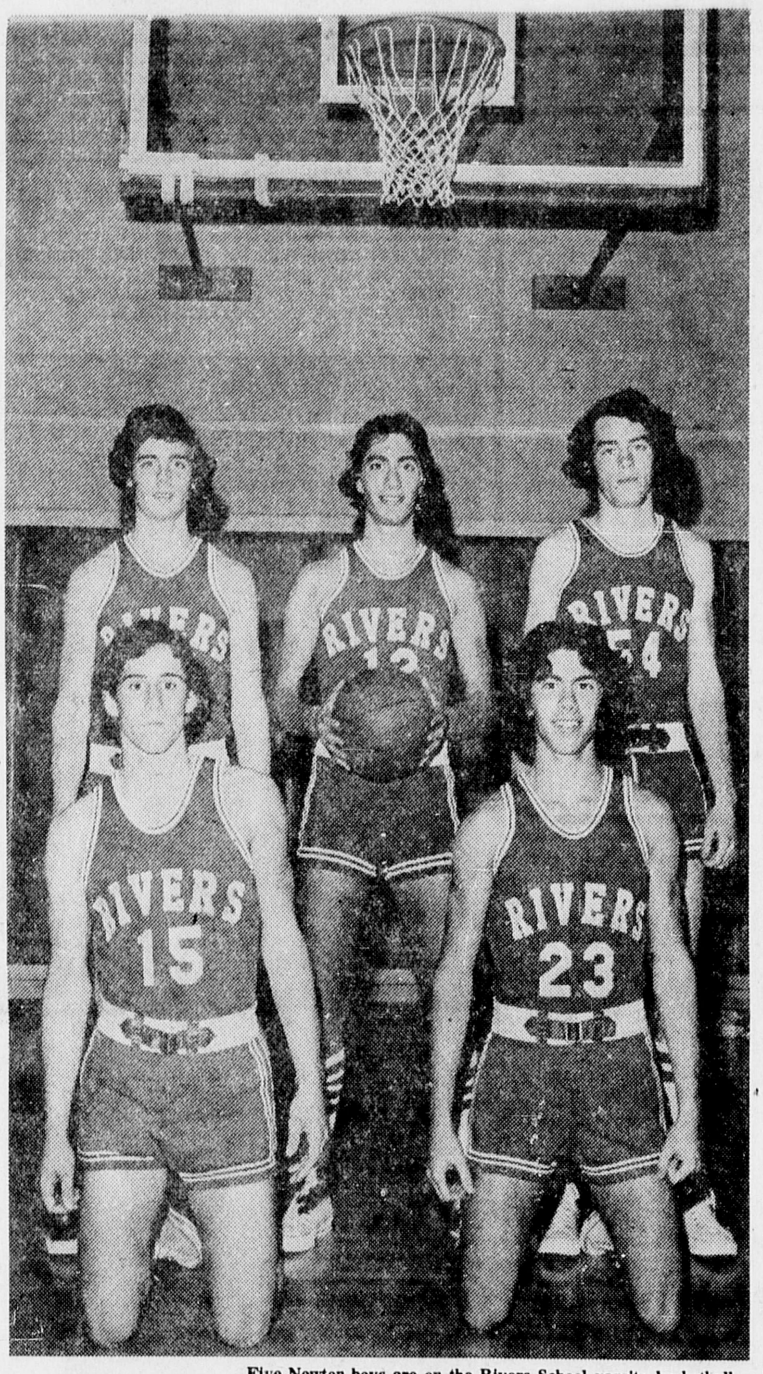
—o—

After every South basketball victory which is written about in this column this year three stars will be given out to the most deserving players in our eyes. This week's third star goes to Stu Taylor, a sophomore appearing in his first varsity game. Stu started the game at center, scored nine points and did a very steady, strong game on defense.

The number two star goes to Mark Spector, the center. He also played less than half the game yet when he was in there he dominated action. He showed a good touch on offense in scoring ten points, was excellent underneath the boards, and was a major factor in stopping any ideas Ashland may have had about coming back and scoring by going inside.

The first star goes to Mike Stollar, a junior swingman. He was the leading scorer with twelve points, showed a good rebounding touch for knowing where the ball is going to bounce, and is a fine dribbler. He played most of the game and was a key factor in South's breaking of the Ashland press. In Coach Walker's words, "He gave a super, super performance."

That quote sums up Mike's effort and does a pretty good job summing up the game as a whole from the Lion viewpoint.



On Rivers hoop squad

Five Newton boys are on the Rivers School varsity basketball team. Kneeling, from left, are: junior Mike Black, 72 Ferncroft Rd., junior David Lilienthal, 93 McCarthy Rd. Standing, from left, are: junior Chris Lane, 215 Waban Ave., senior co-captain Charles Lilienthal, and junior John Sullivan, 21 Berkeley St.

Pony basketball schedule listed

Boys' Club — Dave Sellers, 101 Dalby St., Newton, Ma. 02158 - 244-9384

Hawthorn A — Joseph Siciliano, 7 Bowen St., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159 - 332-7036.

Hawthorn B — Joseph Siciliano - 332-7036.

Newton A.A. Blue — Phil Levoff, 33 Newtonville Ave. Newton, Ma. 02158 - 965-3397.

Newton A.A. Gold — Phil Levoff - 965-3397.

Worden Club — Peter Hite, 12 Hazelton Rd., Newton Centre, Ma. 02159 - 527-8399

Games played at Warren Junior High School, except Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1976

Friday, Jan 9
7 p.m. - Hawthorn B vs BOYS' Club
7:45 p.m. - Newton A.A. Blue vs Hawthorn A
8:30 p.m. - Worden Club vs Newton A.A. Gold

Friday, Jan. 16
7 p.m. - Worden Club vs Newton A.A. Blue
7:45 p.m. - Newton A.A. Gold vs Boys' Club
8:30 p.m. - Hawthorne B vs Hawthorn A

Friday, Jan. 23
7 p.m. - Newton A.A. Gold vs Newton A.A. Blue
7:45 p.m. - Hawthorn B vs Worden Club
8:30 p.m. - Boys' C.ub vs Hawthorn A

Friday, Jan. 30
7 p.m. - Boys' Club vs Newton A.A. Blue
7:45 p.m. - Newton A.A. Gold vs Hawthorn B
8:30 p.m. - Hawthorn A vs Worden Club

NEAAU track championships set Feb.1

BOSTON — The New England AAU Senior Track and Field Championships will be held at Northeastern University, Cabot Cage, Sunday, February 1, at 12 noon, sponsored by the NEAAU, N.U. and H.P. Hood & Sons.

The track is 161 yds, or 11 laps to the mile, and ¼" spikes may be used in all events except the weights.

Events are: 45 high hurdles, 50 yd. dash, 600 yds (finals on time), 1000 yds. (final), one and three-mile runs, Master's mile, and one-mile walk. The 35-lb. weight throw starts at 12 noon; also the running broad jump; then the 16-lb. shot put and pole vault at 1:30 p.m.

The 45-yd. high hurdles starts at 2 p.m., followed by the Armed Forces 50-yd. dash, the 50-yd. dash, 600, one mile, one-mile walk, mile relay, and the high jump at 3 p.m.

The New England AAU is grateful to Herbert W. Gallagher, Director of Athletics for Northeastern University, and Coach Irwin Cohen for the use of the N.U. facilities. Also to the Physical Fitness Director, of H.P. Hood & Sons, and to the N.U. custodians and officials.

All athletes **MUST BE REGISTERED** with Frank Rull, Secretary, NEAAU, 69 Canal St., Rm. 212, Boston. Entries close with Ralph H. Colson, Chairman NEAAU, 24 Holmfield Ave., Mattapan, Mass. 02126, January 24, 1976.

NO POST ENTRIES. Entry fee is 50 cents for each event, ($2 for relay). Entry fee and blank must be mailed to Colson at above address.

All registered high school, prep, college, club, and members of the Armed Forces are invited to compete on February 1, 1976.

Rivers skaters

Newton boys on the Rivers varsity hockey team are, from left: junior right wing Steve Eckles, 65f Grove St., sophomore defenseman Jeff Krasner, 56 Oak Hill St., and soph defenseman Steve Kravit, 222 Ward St.

North skaters get first win of season

By RON MacLEAN
Sports Correspondent

The Newton hockey team earned their first win of the season, an 11-2 thumping of Cambridge Latin at Boston Arena. The Tigers dropped two more though, 5-2 at Weymouth North and 4-1 to Brookline at B.C.

Bill Fitzpatrick's two goals and poor officiating highlighted the Brookline game on December 26.

With Brookline leading 2-0 halfway into the second period, the game started to get rough. In the last six minutes of the period eleven penalties were called.

This rash of penalties killed any momentum that either team had and could have changed the outcome of the game.

Brookline moved ahead at 8:40 on a power play goal while Newton was trying to kill a three minute major penalty against Tom Hagerstrom.

Scott McFarlane scored the goal when he brought the puck in from the blue line, maneuvered across the goal mouth and slid a five foot backhander past Ken Hagerstrom.

The Wealthy Towners made it 2-0 at 1:04 of the second period when Tony Page shot one into the left corner.

Assists went to Mark Piatelli and Paul Piatelli.

Then the penalties came, capped by a near-fight between Newton's Gus Quaranto and Brookline's Paul Piatelli. Both received major penalties.

Newton finally got on the board at 7:45 of the third period. Junior Joe Colebro scored when he shot it into the right corner from Lee Waxman and Tom Hagerstrom.

As the momentum seemed to be shifting toward Newton, the Tiger's were hit with questionable calls on Mike Tocci (charging) and Rick Cavanaugh (delay of game). This left Newton two men short, and killed their momentum as Brookline scored another power play goal to clinch the victory.

Bill Fitzpatrick scored the goal two seconds before Cavanaugh's penalty was to end. Fitzpatrick got his second goal and the teams fourth at 13:45 on a backhander.

NEWTON NORTH 11,
CAMBRIDGE LATIN 2

Newton's "sophmore line" scored four goals and three players had two goals apiece in an 11-2 romp over Cambridge on December 23.

Lee Waxman had two goals, and Tom Hagerstrom and Glenn Buckley had one each as the sophomore line led the way.

After the teams traded first period goals, Waxman put the Tigers ahead to stay and started a string of nine unanswered goals.

Tom Metivier put Cambridge ahead for the only time with a goal 36 seconds into the game.

Newton's Steve Marchessault and Buckley scored and Jim Troy scored for the Cantabs so that the first period ended 2-2.

The Tigers went to work in the second. Gordie Moore, Joe Colabro, Joe Doyle and Tom Hagerstrom all scored (Colabro twice) following Waxman's goal in the second period to give Newton a safe 8-2 lead with one period left.

Mike Tocci, Waxman and Doyle scored in the third period for the final of 11-2.

Rick Cavanaugh and Ray Valente contributed two assists each and played solid defense.

The score is reflected in the shot totals, as Newton led 49-25.

WEYMOUTH NORTH 5, NEWTON NORTH 2

A third period blitz killed Newton against Weymouth as the Maroon scored four goals in the third period for 5-2 victory on December 22.

Weymouth scored first as Rich Castagnozzi scored at 10:00 of the first period from Robert Stokes and Marty King.

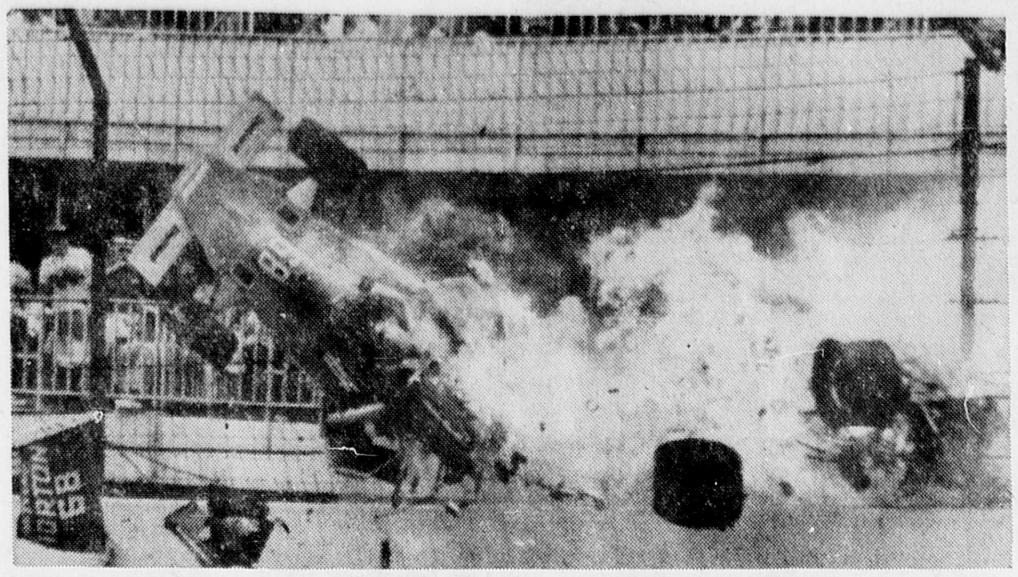
Glenn Buckley tied the game 38 seconds later on a Lee Waxman rebound. Tom Hagerstom also collected an assist on the play.

Senior Mike Tocci put the Tigers on top at 12:19. Tom Hagerstrom skated into the zone, went behind the net and passed it out to Tocci for a ten foot wrist shot.

There was no scoring in a dull second period, as neither team mounted any kind of threat. Weymouth got the tying goal and probably the winning edge when Dan Walker scored at 40 seconds of the third period. Walker took a slap shot from the point and drove it into the right corner past Hagerstrom.

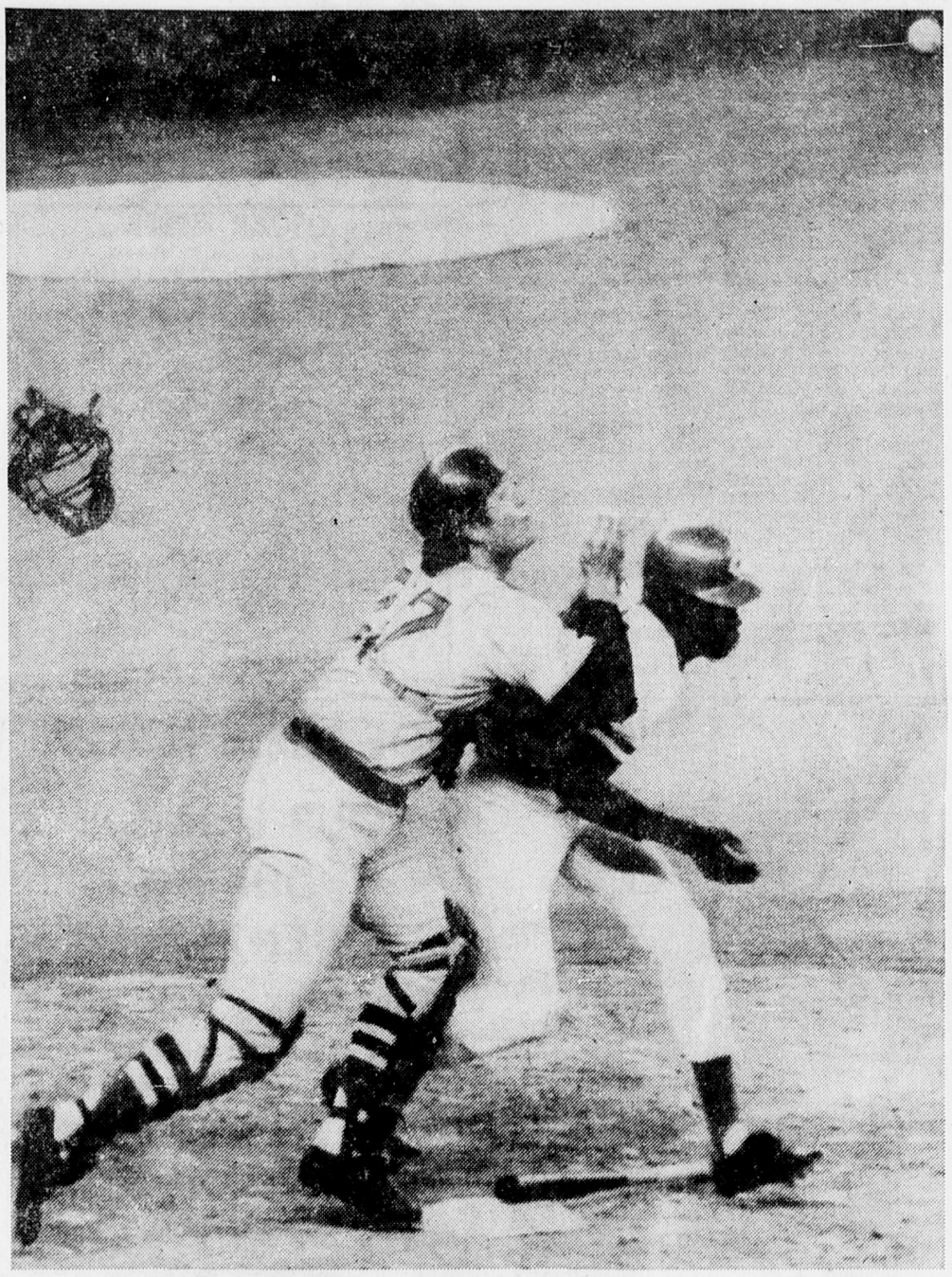
Three more goals followed as Mark Leahy, Bill Jetter and Mark Rennie scored to give the Maroon their third win of the season.

A look at UPI's top sports photos of 1975

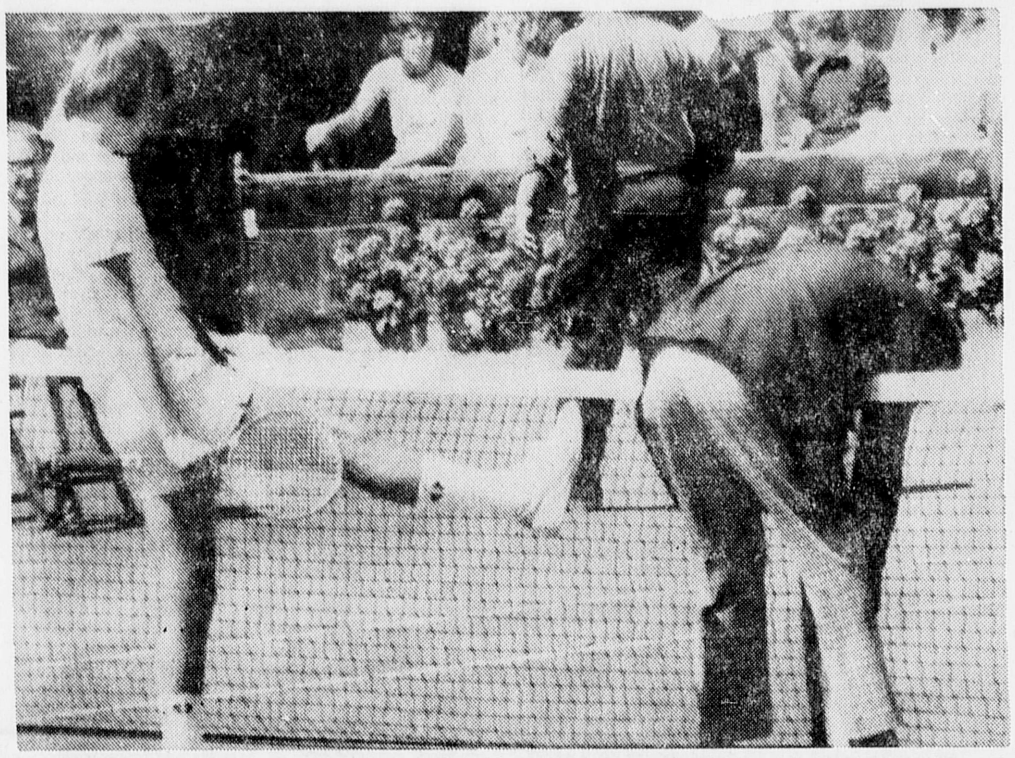


Indianapolis 500 racer Tom Sneva suffered burns and other injuries on this spectacular crash on 127th lap.

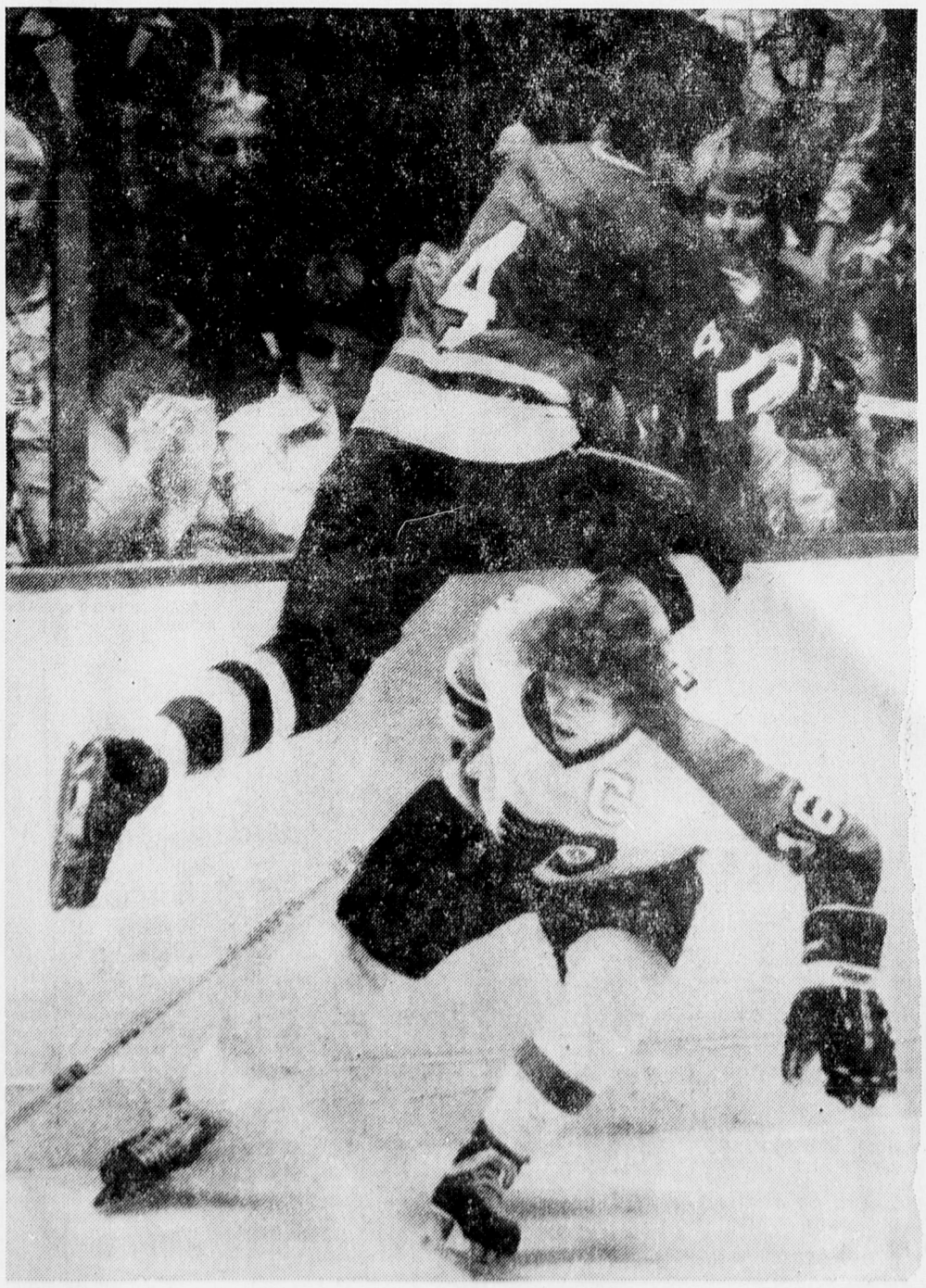
Australian driver Kevin Newbound didn't think he could outrun his colt at Kilmore track, he simply was thrown from sulky on home turn.



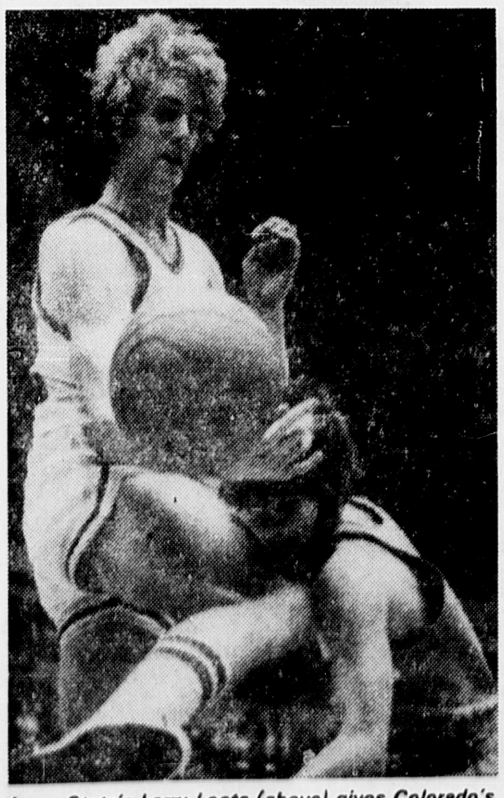
How well Red Sox fans remember this play! Ed Armbrister of the Reds and Boston's Carlton Fisk collide on Armbrister's bunt in tenth inning of World Series game.



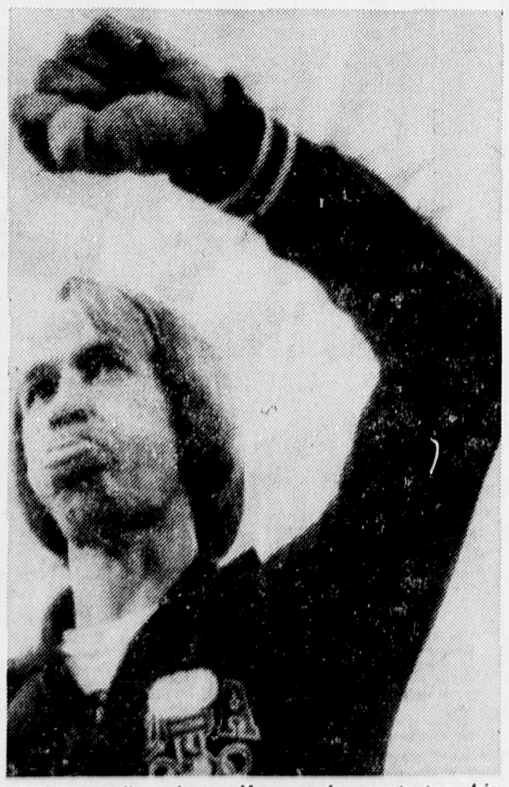
Jimmy Connors takes playful aim at seat of a lineman's pants during championship play at Forest Hills this past fall.



Pittsburgh Penguins' Dave Burrows is airborne as he leaps over Flyers' Bobby Clarke in first period action at Spectrum last season.



Iowa State's Larry Loots (above) gives Colorado's Jay Sferra (below) a knee in the chin as Loots flies after knocking ball loose.



U.S.A. walker Larry Young demonstrates his feelings to jeering Mexico City crowd while accepting bronze medal.

Announce 1976 presentations at the Leob Drama Center

Again with one of the most diverse seasons in town, the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge has announced its 1976 January-February Special Presentations Series. Beginning with the United States premier of Patric Magee's "An Evening With Samuel Beckett" on Jan. 8 and continuing through Feb. 14 with the appearance of Meredith Monk and "The House," the Loeb will offer those presentations not normally seen in the Boston area.

Following Patrick Magee will be the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre. This company's last appearance at the Loeb in 1973 was virtually "Sold out." The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre is a unique experience in theatre—a combination of dance, drama' mime and gymnastics—they are one of the most celebrated companies of Europe.

The third presentation will be Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens. Affecting the novelist's beard, white gloves and red geranium in his buttonhole, Emlyn Williams conjures up whole streams of images with excerpts from the works of Charles Dickens. Williams has appeared triumphantly in this presentation in London adn New York. It is a must for everyone interested in theatre, Dickens, and superb acting.

The fourth Special Persentation is Twyla Tharp. Ms. Tharp has been heralded as perhaps the most important young American choreographer today. She has appeared in the Boston area before too much acclaim. Her works have been performed throughout the country, and most especially in New York where she has choreographed for the Joffrey Ballet. She has been called "The Bette Midler of dance" and "The Nijinska of our time." She has been a sensation in her appearances in Paris, Amsterdam and Stuttgart.

Following Twyla Tharp will be Branwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw. Fletcher, an expert on Shaw, was last seen at the Loeb in the Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre production of Shaw's "Misalliance" Branwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw was a smashh hit in New York and Dublin as well as in a limited tour last season. It is a fully rounded theatrical portrait of Bernard Shaw the man—outrageous, witty and wise.

The final event in the Special Presentations Series will feature Meredith Monk and her performance group, "The House." It has been said that Monk's spectacles owe a great deal to the radio serials and comic strip adventures of the 1940's.

Twyla Tharp and Meredith Monk are appearing through the Dance Residency Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mass. Council.

The Special Presentations Series will begin Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. with Patrick Magee and "An Evening With Samuel Beckett" which will run through Jan. 10 with performances at 5 and 9 p.m.

The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre will begin performances Jan. 13 and continue through Sunday, Jan. 18 at 8 nightly, with a matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens will open Jan. 29 and play through Sunday, Feb. 1, with performances at 8:30 weeknights, 5 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and again 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Twyla Tharp will be appearing two evenings only—February 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. followed by Bramwell Fletcher for three evenings, February 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. The final presentation, Meredith Monk-"The House' will perform at the Drama Center Feb. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 each evening.

For further information, including a detailed brochure may be obtained by calling or writing the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge 02138 (617) 864-2630. Group rates are available to all presentations. ATS vouchers are accepted for each presentation.

Garden book authors

Doc and Katy Abraham, authors of "The Green Thumb" column, which appears regularly in Transcript newspapers, have written their sixth book on gardening, "Organic Gardening under Glass," which tells how to raise fruits, vegetables and ornaments in the hobby greenhouse.

Slides on Galapagos at N.E. Aquarium

Get away from it all and "Discover the Galapagos" at the Aquarium in January.

The uninhabited and wild beauty of the Galapagos Islands, where Charles Darwin developed his theory on evolution, is the subject of a series of lectures to be presented at the New England Aquarium Friday evenings beginning January 9th through the 30th.

Naturalist Justin K. Aldrich will present a 30 minute slide lecture on the major islands of the Galapagos chain. The islands, under the protection of the Ecuadorian government, are noted for their untouched beauty and great number of different species of plants and animals.

The lectures will be held Friday evenings, Jan. 9, 16, 23, and 30, at 3 p.m. in the Aquarium's Sea Theater. There is no charge for the lecture above the regular admission.

George Washington waived his right to a salary as the Continental Army's commander-in-chief, sending Congress his expenses for reimbursement instead. For example, for one week in February, 1775, Washington reported $918.99 for Madeira wine.

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DEADLINES TUESDAY NOON FRIDAY NOON

Lecture series on "earth and man" at Museum of Science

Boston's Museum of Science announces a series of five free lectures on Earth and Man to be given this winter and spring at the Museum under Lowell Institute sponsorship.

Offering scientists an opportunity to become informed about current scientific thinking on the physical environment and man's relation to it, the lectures will form an introduction to a further series planned for 1976-77.

The first lecture, Thursday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m., will be delivered by Dr. Frank Press, professor of geophysics and chairman of the department of earth and planetary sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A specialist in study of the earth's internal structure, earthquakes, and geophysics, Press is a member of the National Science Board and chairman of Advisors of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center for Earthquake Research. He is the recipient of many honors and awards, and the author of several books and more than 150 research publications.

He will discuss the formation and evolution of Earth, with focus on the implications of recent studies of the sea floor.

The second lecture, Feb. 5, will be by Dr. Brian F. Skinner, Eugene Higgins Professor of Geology and Geophysics at Yale University. His talk on Earth's mineral and energy resources will consider the costs of recovery and processing in terms of energy ane environmental disruption.

The third lecture, March 4, will be by Dr. Raymond Siever, professor of geology at Harvard University and associate in geology at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. His talk on Earth, oceans, and atmospheres: cycles and interactions, will illustrate how equilibrium is maintained among the biological, chemical, and physical forces at work on and in the Earth.

The fourth lecture, April, will be by Dr. James D. Ebert, director of Carnegie Institution of Washington's department of embryology and president of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole. His subject will be: On being an individúal: the biological heritage and nature of man. He will discuss the role of the gene and the cell in biological individuality, diversity' and adaptability.

The final lecture, May 6, will by by Dr. George M. Woodwell, irector of The Ecosystems Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole and adjunct lecturer in ecology at Yale. He will talk on changing patterns in the biosphere: implications for man. He will draw on his special research interests in the structure and function of natural communities.

Tickets may be obtained by sending to the Museum a self-addressed, stamped envelope at least one week before each lecture. Tickets remaining will be distributed at the Museum during the day of each lecture until 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. on the evening of each lecture.

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"Housewives on horseback" begins Jan. 5 at Ponkapoag Center

The Ponkapoag Outdoor Center on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation in Canton begins the winter session of its "Housewives on Horseback" Jan. 5. This is the second winter for the unique women's weekday horseback program which includes small group instruction for beginners and pleasure riding for more advanced participants. The YMCA facility, located on the Ponkapoag Trail at Route 128, has its own stable and uses surrounding state forest trails for the recreational program.

"It's not limited to 'housewives',," says program director Carolyn Norman. "Over the past two years, a substantial number of participants have been either college students or women who work outside the home. The groups meet while children are in school, and we risked the sound of male chauvinism in naming the program in convince mothers that they can still enjoy a morning or afternoon of riding with other women and get back home before their kids do"

The center feels that riding is one of the better forms of recreation available to women, and many have tried it at Ponkapoag for the first time. In addition to exercise and new friendships, the program provides the women with an opportunity to develop serious riding skills in a non-threatening atmosphere. Carolyn, who has won coed competition in both riding and skiing, feels that mixed groups sometimes inhibit women from trying new things that require a little awkwardness at first.

The weekday groups of eight women each meet for two hours each week, and the cost is $40 for the six-week session. Evening lessons for both men and women and afterschool instruction for kids also begin January 5. These one-hour classes in a lighted ring cost $20 for the six weeks. Information can be obtained by calling weekdays at 696-4520.

Ponkapoag's instructors say they prefer the winter riding because the air is invigorating and the horses have more energy. The center supplies hot coffee, and in addition to the horse's body heat, your own exercise can keep you arm.

Trouble in toyland

Toys under the Christmas tree. Sheer joy for the kiddoes. But toys can be trouble, too, cautions the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

Almost every day, according to statistics, a youngster chokes to death on an object that in many cases has broken off a toy. A baby swallows bits of a stuffed rabbit pulled apart. Or bites a bead ripped off a rattle. Vapors explode in chemistry kits. ust a few yars ago, estimates were that nearly 700,000 children were injured each year while playing with toys.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission was set up to check toys and other products. But — imagine — 5,000 completely new toys are introduced each year. The job is enormous. Many established companies voluntarily have new toys tested for safet. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission publishes lists of banned toys, which are on display in many quality stores.

Choking on bits of toys is one problem. Another is swallowing something "the wrong way." instead of going down the throat intothe windpipe and into the stomach, the object travels a different route. It slips down into the windpipe and into a breathing passage in the lung. Blocking a breathing passage can cause a disease called bronchiectasis. Removal of the object is essential.

Toddlers can reach up for all those goodies on display at Christmas -- peanuts and candy – and stuff them in their mouth or up their nose. Either way, the object can land in their lungs and cause trouble.

Christmas Seasls help fight a wide assortment of troublemakers in the lungs. Answer your Christmas Seal letter today to help join the fight against emphysema, TB, chronic bronchitis, cigarette smoking and air pollution. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R). And buy safe toys for the kids. Call or write the Lung Association for a pamphlet on Bronchiectasis at 326-4081 or Box 306, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

Champagne concert at Conservatory

Scott Nickrenz, violist and faculty member of the New England Conservatory, and Richard Goode, pianist, will perform in a joint champagne concert on Wednesday evening, Jan. 14 at 7:30 in Jordan Hall.

Nickrenz and Goode will play music by Telemann, C.P.E. Bach, Schumann, Berg, and Brahms. Following the performance there will be a reception in the Brown Hall outer foyer, at which time the audience may meet with Nickrenz and Goode.

Admission to the concert is nominal.

Activities at Children's Museum in Jan.

The Children's Museum celebrates January, Museum-Goer's Month, with Friday Nite Performances, a special program featuring the best in local entertainment for kids. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SitAround every Friday evening in January. Admission: kids 50c, adults 75c after free admission to the Visitor Center.

Jan. 9 and 16: Hank Chapin and his Suitcase Circus . . . a show of mime, music, and magic flowing from his bottomless suitcase.

Jan. 23 and 30: Children's performer Everett Hoag uses improvization and creative role-playing to create a movement tale' "We Tickle the Earth's Belly."

Also in the Visitor Center: Clothing, machinery, and man's early attempts to fly find their way into a collection of curious "Flying Machines" and a "Miniature Circus" by metal sculptor Rick Phillips—on display in the Visitor Center entrance through February.

Hours: The Visitor Cneter houses eight participative learning environments and is open to the public Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and Boston school holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 pm.- Closed Mondays.

Admission: Kids $1, adults $2, members FREE. Friday evenings are FREE to everyone' 6 to 9 p.m. For daily recorded information 522-5454.

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Engagements

Horwitz-Tobin

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horwitz of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Gale, to Herbert Cooper Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tobin of Newton.

Miss Horwitz is a graduate of Ohio State University and received her masters degree in contemporary Jewish studies at Brandeis University

She is currently the program director for the University of Pennsylvania Hillel Foundation.

Mr. Tobin is a magna cum laude graduate of Brandeis Univeristy. He is currently a student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College and a graduate student in the history department at Temple University.

A June wedding is planned.

Zicher-Kramer

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zicher of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Michael Kramer of Jerusalem, Israel.

Mr. Kramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kramer of Detriot, Mich.

Miss Zicher is currently attending Stearns College in New York, where she will receive a degree in social work-psychology in January She is a 1972 graduate of Maimonides High School, Brookline.

Mr. Kramer is currently attending school in Jerusalem. He is working on a degree in special education.

An August wedding is planned.

Twelfth night celebration planned by Highlands church

A celebration of Twelfth Night of Christmas at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will be held Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is cordially welcome to join their friends and neighbors in the gaily decorated Parish Hall for this Potpourri of Seasonal Music.

A Ukrainian carol, "Carol of the Bells," arranged by Wilhousky and sung by the Senior Choir, will ring from the back of the hall and start the celebration.

"O, How Lovely Is the Evening'" a German round, is introduced by a young girls' chorus including Margot Criscitiello, Martha Ross, Esther Ehrlich, Hyden Johnson, Barbara Kendall, Michelle Miller, Jennifer Sawin and Janet Schiffman. They will sing many other numbers during the evening, including "Winter Wonderland," "Sleigh Ride," and "Wolcum Yole!" from "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten

Clark Lowery, Amy Nauss, David Nauss, Chris Stomberg and John Talis in the Junior Choir will perform their favorite, "Hey! Hey! Anybody Listening?" among other numbers.

The Early Music Recorder Group with Lucy O'Mara, Judy Demarrais, Libby Darlington, and Marge and Dick Shaner aided by Krummhorns and Rackett, add to the entertainment as well as bells, drums and other percussion instruments.

There will also be dancing by some of the young girls and audience participation in much of the music. The soloists in the Adult Choir feature Marsha Vleck, soprano; Deborah Hassman, soprano, Anne Bull, alto; Michael Calmes, tenor, and Mike Henkle, bass; who also make up a quartet in some of the songs.

Other members of the Adult Choir are Alice Hatch, Jane Hung, Jean Miller, Barbara Allen, Irene Fultz, Trudy Gowen, Margaret Lake, Eunice Marcy, Frank Gowen, Bill Holladay, Arthur Fultz, Jed Handspicker, Peter Moore and Lorin Samuelson.

In addition to music and dancing, the program will feature legends and customs of the Twelfth Night. This celebration, sponsored by the Music Committee and directed by Carrol Hassman, director of music, is performed for the enjoyment of the community and as a benefit for the Church Organ Fund.

Added atractions are selections on the dulcimer by Gail Breeze and Stackhousepiano accompaniemnts by Jean and Carrol Refreshments Hassman. will be served during intermission and tickets are available at the door.

Preachers here lead interfaith trip to Israel

Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom of Newton and the Rev. Dr. Gene Bartlett of the First Baptist Church in Newton will be joined by Father Robert Bullock in leading the 3rd Interfaith Mission to Israel, Jan. 4-14.

The group is composed of clergy and local residents from the Boston suburbs and the itinerary will include a Sabbath at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, a Sunday service in a Protestant church in Jerusalem, and a Catholic Mass at the Mount of Beatitudes.

The group will also visit Yad Va'Shem in Jerusalem and will conduct a special Service of Memorial for victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

They will visit the Shrine of the Book where the Dead Sea Scrolls are housed, and finally, they will spend a day and a night on a kibbutz and attend lectures at Haifa University.

Rabbi Rothman, who initiated these Interfaith Missions several years ago, is a lecturer on Judaism at the Andover-Newton Theological School, and a member of the Archdiocesan Committee on Catholics and Jews. He is also vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston

Rev. Bartlett is the minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton, also a faculty member of the Andover-Newton Theological School, and immediate past president of the American Baptist Church.

Torah

The Czech Torah, wrapped in the traditional prayer shawl after it was uncrated, is held by Walter Lechten, principal of the Religious School. With him are Rabbi Frank Waldorf (left) anu Melvin Meister (right), vice president of Temple Sinai.

Historic Czech Torah received by Temple Sinai

An historic Torah, which escaped the plunder and massacre of 77,000 Czechoslovakian Jews during World War II, was received last week from London by 17 representatives of Brookline's Temple Sinai where the Torah will be used.

Deep slush, ice and flooding encountered on the way to Logan Airport on one of winter's worst days only emphasized the poignancy of the event. The sacred Hebrew scroll was discovered after the war in a warehouse for Jewish artifacts. While the silver breastplates and traditional Torah ornaments had been plundered by the Nazis, the scroll, along with many others, miraculously survived.

The Czech Torah, a hand-transcribed Hebrew copy of the first five books of the Old Testament, was originally used by Temple Pinkas in Prague, an Orthodox congregation dating back to the 14th Century. As a result of the Nazi invasion and occupation of Czechoslovakia, Prague's once large pre-war Jewish population which supported five temples has dwindled today to only one small synagogue.

The post-war Czech government found more than 1500 Torahs. Many of these have been purchased by the Memorial Scroll Committee of London's Westminster Synagogue. Along with art connoisseur Eric Estorick, the group has restored damaged scrolls and is distributing them to congregations throughout the world. Temple Sinai is one of several temples in the Boston area that has purchased these scrolls.

Receiving the sacred scroll at the airport, Rabbi Frank Waldorf and adult and child representatives of the Temple recited a Hebrew prayer of thanks, then wrapped the uncrated scroll in a tallis, the traditional blue and white striped prayer shawl.

Rabbi Waldorf said that the scroll will be officially dedicated at Temple Sinai on April 23, the sabbath preceding Yom Hasho-a, annual memorial day for remembrance of the Nazi massacre of six million Jews. After that, the Czech Torah will be in regular use by the Brookline congregation

Modeling classes in Newton

NEWTON — Beverly Powers announces the opening of the beverly Powers School of Modeling at 443 Worcester Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mrs. Powers, former director of he Academie Moderne in Boston for many years, is well known inthe fashion field as a fashion show producer, commentator, consultant and lecturer. She has worked with and trained many professional models over the years.

The School offers a program for adults and teens in self development as well as instruction in career modeling, pnotography and TV. Classes are now forming for January.

Mrs. Powers is a resident of Newton Centre. She recently produced a fashion show involving many merchants in the area for the October Bicentennial Festival held in Newton Centre. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Fashion Group of Boston and is Chairman of Education for the Group.

Beverly Powers

B'nai B'rith organizes joint career and counseling service

A meeting of the newly organized B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service N.E. Regional Advisory Board, representing leaders of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women of the Greater Boston Councils, North Shore, and Central N.E. Councils, was held recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club, for the election of officers and the planning of effective means for continuing a vital service to the community.

Alan Larkin, immediate past present of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston and chairman of the board, introduced Phyllis Berkowitz, president of the B'nai B'rith Women's Greater Boston Council an chairwoman of the nominating committee, who presented the slate which were elected as follows: Al Bass, president of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith, as treasurer; vice chairwomen,Sylvia Gray, Anita Nagle and Jessie Lipson; members-at-large, Ed Pinansky, Bea Samuels and Sarah Gilbert; recording secretary, Edward Freedman; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Goldstein.

Irene Shuman was appointed as publicist; and Jan Budnick and Steve Berish appointed to a special project, "Unity of Action" between Hillel, Career and Counseling Service, and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

According to the Director of the B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service Ted Rosenberg, counseling is available to men and women planning a second career, who are of necessity on the job market for the first time, or who need pre-retirement counseling. The service is also invaluable for youth needing direction to the question, "After High School, What?" or college students in choosing a career.

The B'nai B'rith Women's Council, under the chairmanship of Sylvia Gray will conduct a Career Evening for Women, March 31 at the Driscoll School in Brookline.

Ranking women officer of the North Shore Council is Faye Huyffer; president, Harry Rich; ranking women officer of the Central N.E. Council is Gertrude Rogers; president, Phillip Isaacson. Irving Matross is regional director of B'nai B'rith, and Mrs. Toby Hodes, field service associate for B'nai B'rith Women.

For more information, contact Ted Rosenberg, B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Service, 233 Bay State Rd., Boston, or call 536-0453.

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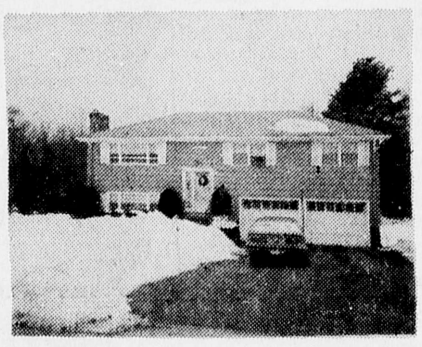

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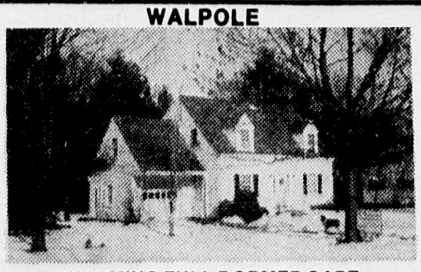

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Forecasting future trends

SAN FRANCISCO—A business economics educator told members of the National Association of Relators that, since housing is "traditionally the most volatile component of the nation's gross national product," they must learn to ask the right questions in seeking ways to forecast furture trends in real estate.

Dr Richard V. Eastin, assistant professor of finance and business economics at the University of Southern Califonria in Los Angeles, discussed long range forecasting for th real estate industry, and sketched some of the methods educators are developing in the field of econometric forecasting.

His presentation came during a session of Rho Epsilon, fraternity of real estate brokers, and the committee on education of the National Association of Realtors.

One system—the Delphi—was described as a long-range technique for gathering forecasts from experts in a given field as to the probability of a possible event.

"One of the most important things this exercise produces," said Dr. Eastin, "is getting together the sponsors of the study to decide what questions to ask.

"They find it valuable to shift their thinking to a future more than 30 days ahead." Another forecasting tool is "econometric model building," the educator said, and it involves building a set of logical relationships, then applying quantitative judgment to them.

"Here we are forced to reconsider assumptions on which we might base our predictions," Dr. Eastin explained. Whenever a Reator wants to predict the number of housing starts likely to take place in a given area before 1990, or the income figures that will determine the price of that housing, he said "we ought to be aware of the techniques being developed for long-range forecasting in the real estate industry, or they cannot be useful to us at all."

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Canton-Neponset St., 6 room house for rent, available Jan.15, 762-1892. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 3rd floor, near square $175 unheated. Call 323-0469. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, 2nd floor apartment, 7 rooms, w-w, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, walk to MBTA & stores. $365 month. Call owner 332-1681 or 244-5176. w-f

WALPOLE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor apartment. 1 mile from center of town $160 per mo. utilities not included. Children welcome. No pets. 543-2772. w-f

Modern 4 room apartment, formica kitchen, near shopping, MBTA & lake. $255. 969-4994 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms newly decorated. Holy Name Parish. 1st floor. 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626 5d

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661 De17,tf,m-f

PLAINVILLE & NO. ATTLEBORO: 3 room & studio apartments. Heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. 1-695-9451 5D

NEWTONVILLE, 4 rooms, newly renovated, 3rd floor, separate entrance, A.C., WW, $295 heated. Adults. 527-5930 w-f

NEWTON: furnished studio apartment, utilities included, excellent location. 332-9033. w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: room for rent in Ranch home, parking & cooking facilities. 769-3154. 5D

NORWOOD CTRE. furnished room, gentleman only, parking. Call 769-4562. 5d

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NEWTON CENTER, Private entrance, 2 minutes from MBTA. for male student or bachelor 527-1783. w-f

NEWTONVILLE SQ: large room with bath & parking $28.50 a week. Call after 5:30, 244-0854. 5D

NORWOOD: Room, quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St., opposite Rama. 5D

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, room with parking, kitchen privileges. 332-9719 w-f

NEWTONVILLE, sunny room with private bath. Privacy. Available immediately. $160. 527-0154 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, nice room in friendly home. Can cook, park, MBTA, shop. Young working people. $25 plus security. 969-5341 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690. Fairview Assoc. No19,tf,w-f

WANTED: 5 room apartment, kitchen & bath, 1st floor, heated, garage, Roslindale preferred. 323-1674. 5D

3A ROOMS WANTED

Gentlemen desires room near Norwood Center. Call Dave before noon 1-695-5084 5d

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD NEW TO MARKET
On a pine treed lot on the Dover side, 7 room Brick Front Split, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room & living room. LOW 50's
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 W-F

NEEDHAM TOWER HILL
3 Bedroom, 2 bath Ranch, eat in kitchen, glassed and screened porch, excellent traffic pattern plus fabulous family room. Well treed level lot in most desired area. $54,800. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
Realtors
444-3020 Anytime
W-F

WEST NEWTON, older 10 room house, Perkins St. $49,500. Exclusive broker Paul Bergin 527-1593 or 899-9190 w-f

MILLIS, 5 room home excellent condition. Modern kitchen & bath, large master bedroom, easy to heat and maintain. Low taxes and located close to shopping and busline. Only $25,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 376-8951 w-f

WALPOLE: Young ranch, 3 bedrooms, large master, fireplaced family room, excellent condition inside and out. $39,900. EXCLUSIVE W.H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224. w-f

NORWOOD-6 room CAPE, nestled within walking distance of Norwood Center. Small lot offering minimal care. Taxes $840. Gas Heat. D&D in kitchen. Offered at $35,000. For immediate service call NOW! NELSON'S OF NORWOOD. 762-1320. 508 Washington St. Norwood. 5d

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, 762-0257. NORWOOD-MUST SELL-2 family, fireplaced living room, modern kitchens & baths. 40's. WALPOLE-older 8 room 4 bedroom COLONIAL 30's. w-f

NEW HOME
Builder's sacrifice. Only home left in beautiful subdivision. Garrison Colonial with huge rooms. All the best refinements. Eligable this week for $2000 tax rebate, as little as 5 percent down payment. Reduced to $45,900. Call builder 769-5256, eves 785-0958. 5D

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

W. ROXBURY—2 offices, heated, air conditioned, parking. Call 325-2819 De17,tf,5d

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORE
1600 Sq. Ft.
232-9488
De31,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE
$100. per month. 232-9488
De31,2t,m-f

NORWOOD CENTRE-For rent, heated store approx. 20 x 80, 527-2877 or 969-8645 m-f

NEEDHAM: office space available 1 mi. from Rte. 128. Individual offices from 200 to 1200 sq. ft. with secretarial service. Carpeted, panelled, air conditioned. Possibility to share office expenses. Call 444-1223 days or 877-2221 eves. & weekends. w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

WEST NEWTON, 35,433 ft. lot, $11,000. Exclusive broker Paul Bergin 527-1593 or 899-9190 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Beagle Lic. No. 20. Vic. of Brown Ave. Roslindale, 12-22. Child's pet. 325-8945. Reward. w-f

LOST small black cat vicinity of Elgin St., West Rox. 327-3937 after 6 P.M. w-f

LOST-small TIGER CAT vicinity Elgin St. (W. Roxbury R.R. Station) REWARD. Call 323-7858. w-f

LOST-Small black, brown & white female DOG in Westwood, 9 mos. old, answers to Mandy. Reward. Please call 326-0427. w-f

LOST: 4 month old female Boxer puppy brindle colored with white paws & chest. Lost in vicinity of Oakland St on 12-29. REWARD 329-5946. 5D

LOST: Black Lab Retriever, no collar, answers to Chico, 105 lbs. Reward. 326-5071. 5D

12 HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN to live in Newton home. Light housekeeping. Care of 3 year old. Private suite. Excellent salary. References required. 244-5695. m-f

Experienced Babysitter wanted by Newton mother, 10 month old baby. Call 964-1240 w-f

HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced, reliable housekeeper for Mon., Wed., Fri. in So. Brookline. References necessary. Call 469-9196 w-f

Cleaning woman 2 or 3 mornings a week. References. 469-0275. 5D

Loving, responsible baby sitter needed for 11 month old, 2 days per week 8:30-3 or 4 pm. 969-5911 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds
326-8829 444-8835
No19,6t,w-f

Responsible Newton Woman available for babysitting, companion to elderly & odd jobs. Call 964-1009 w-f

16 Dressmaking & knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
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No19,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Shows. Day or night parties. Birthdays a speciality. 329-0229. No19,t ,w-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 De. 10, tf, m-f

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Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 17, tf, m-f

MAGICIAN
Professional entertainment for banquets, parties, or any occasion. Call Tim Cox
924-2537
De. 17, 3t, m-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME
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Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs. exp. De31,tf,m-f

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All Levels . . . All Styles
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769-2024 5D

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De17-12T-W-F

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20 INSTRUCTION

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762-8027
De17-TF-M-F

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Lessons by expert Instructor
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By Ed Perkins 329-1392
De.10,tf,m-f

20A TUTORING

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French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. No19,tf,w-f

EDUCATION CENTER, Tutoring - A complete service for all ages. Every subject handled. Testing and evaluting. Secondary school and college placement assistance. 97 Chapel St., Needham. 449-0059 or 449-1554 m-w

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. DE17-TF-M-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
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De17-TF-W-F

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25 WANTED TO BUY

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Wicker, Mandolins, Clocks, Lamps, Wooden iceboxes, Teddy bears, Oriental rugs, Glasswares, post cards, Trunks, Coca Cola items. Anything old. 329-2052, 762-3227. De3,tf,m-f

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FOR USED FUTNITURE
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Catoctin Mountain is for birds

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI) — Millions of blackbirds, starlings and grackles once again are laying siege to this small Catoctin Mountain hamlet — and once again officials don't know how to get rid of them.

Officials chased off a swarm in the spring of 1974 with a barrage of sound equipment and fireworks. They thought the problem was solved after a 60-acre pine grove was thinned by the state Forest Service.

But about a month ago residents were greeted by noisy cackling. It signaled the birds had recouped for another fight.

"Last year they went away a little earlier than this, so they may not go away," said Paul Beale, Frederick County air control director. He said a snowfall covering the birds' food supply may be needed before they depart.

While officials look to the weather, Gloria and Archie Green have gathered 112 names on a petition demanding action.

"The officials just keep going around and around," Mrs. Green said. "Nobody really wants to take the responsibility." She said she opposed killing the birds because "it would be a terrible mess."

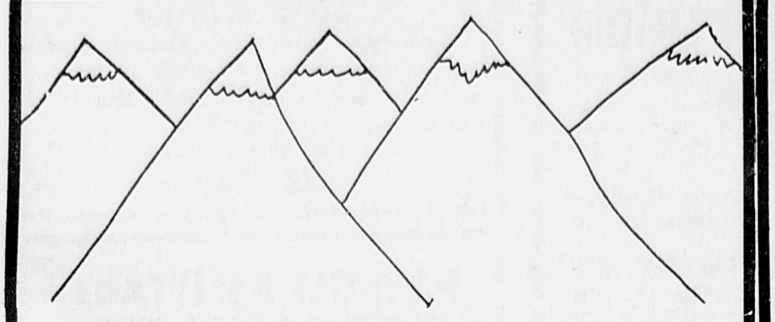
"If you really want to know the truth, no one knows what to do," Beale said.

"Even if we cut all the trees down, they'd go to other woods, maybe the woods at the Walkersville watershed, and affect the Frederick city water supply.'

Although concerned that the birds may spread encephalitis or histoplasmosis, Beale said no evidence of the diseases have been found in soil samples nutured by bird droppings. He plans to perform autopsies on several birds to check further.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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NORWOOD, MASS.

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m-w

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W-F

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One more look at 1975

Continued from Page 1

year was the eighth consecutive year of declining school enrollment.

Teachers walked out on School Supt. Aaron Fink's annual address to them in protest of the lack of a teachers' contract. They asked for an 11 percent salary increase for one year, ended up with 14.5 percent over two years.

The School Committee voted not to comply with a state law requiring the School Committee to provide textbooks to private and parochial school students who wish to borrow them.

The real estate tax rate was officially set at $159 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

The first parcel of the Newton Redevelopment Authority's three parcels was conveyed to Spaulding & Slye for $199,000. The redevelopment had been nearly ten years in the planning.

identificationChapter 766, the state law mandating the of special-needs children and their integration into the regular classes where possible, is described by Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink burdensome financially and requiring a lot of paperwork, but a good law.

Efforts continued to preserve a house designed by famous architect H. H. Richardson, which is on the grounds of Peabody School, Oak Hill.

The city took steps to try to get state and federal funding for the acquisition of the 13-acre northside parcel of the old Norumbega Park land for conservation land.

The preliminary election had as winners for alderman-at-large from Ward 4 John Stewart, Priscilla Leith, Donald Budge, and Sheila Farnese. All of Ward 4's incumbent aldermen decided not to seek reelection — at-large aldermen David Jackson and Louis Egelson and ward alderman Richard McGrath.

Also in the preliminary, Ward 7 alderman David Cohen beat his two opponents, Kenneth Daniels and Nicholas Kyriakos, by a total vote of almost four times their combined votes.

In the only School Committee preliminary, Michael LeConti beat John Keefe to the contest with incumbent Gerard Byrne. LeConti's 1591 votes to Byrne's 2133 was a tipoff that there might be changes in the School Committee.

A record low 12.5 percent of Newton voters went to the polls.

OCTOBER

Revaluation firm Cole-Layer-Trumble flew the coop without turning over to the city the report on reappraisals, beginning a long-drawn-out legal problem.

Reimbursement for 40 percent of the cost of the Newton North High School was approved by the state School Buildings Assistance Bureau. The total of which some had already been paid, was put at $7,905,600 by the mayor.

Money for the conversion of the old F. A. Day Junior High School to a new school department headquarters and education center was finally pulled through the Finance Committee bottleneck. The committee reported to the full Board that the $520,000 needed should be released.

Reports of the firing of mayoral aide James Salter rocked the city. Mayor Mann did not deny the firing, which apparently was triggered by Salter's late return from vacation, but in the next breath complimented Salter and wished he would come back. Salter came back.

After a two-month delay the police contract was signed.

Newton teachers ratified their contract by a 2-1 margin.

Seven Newton Junior College teachers won a court case against their dismissal. The court ruled that the teachers' termination is "null and of no consequence and effect."

The first phase of the mayor's reorganization plan, establishing the position of commissioner of public works, was passed by the Board of Aldermen. The reorganization plan will be submitted piece by piece. The passage of the public works plan cleared the way for the appointment of Gene Larson as commissioner.

The Perini Corp. withdrew its plans for an office building on the southside Norumbega parcel and sold the land to developer Michael Iodice, who planned to build apartment houses on the site.

The decision was made not to go ahead with the long-planned addition to the Underwood School because of declining enrollment across the city and because there was little likelihood of any reimbursement from the state.

The Life Care Center, planned as a residence for the elderly, lost the support of the Interfaith community group that was to have served as its board of directors and was held in abeyance by the owners of the Auburndale land on which it was to have been built.

Newtonville was the focus of several petitions for apartment houses and multiple dwellings, leading several aldermen to believe that the saturation point had been reached.

Curbside recycling collections began for papers, bottles and cans.

Newton enjoyed itself at the outdoor Harvest Fair on the Newton Centre green. The fair was held as a part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Newton Highlands got a senior citizen drop-in center in the Hyde School.

Newton high schools ranked above the national norm in SAT scores, but showed a decline over the past five years.

The first automobile fatality of 1975 Oct. 18, when Donato Rufo of 146 Jewett St. died after his car hit a tree.

Newton was active in forming and promoting a group of west-suburban communities who were working to establish a resource-recovery region under state aegis.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) employees would be laid off in January, the Newton CETA office learned. A total of 105 employees would be affected.

Newton's troubles with the now-closed incinerator were settled for $80,000. The city had been involved in suits against the builders, engineers, and others for several years.

A school custodian filed with the Human Rights Commission a complaint against the School Committee charging discrimination in being passed over for a promotion.

Everybody wanted the Newton Junior College land and buildings for various purposes. A study earlier in the year reported that the site would not be suitable for a new main library.

NOVEMBER

The city revolted against the School Committee and elected five new members, Dr. Edward Prince, Michael LeConti Honora Kaplan, Robert Cohen, and Paul Ash, replacing

Chairman Eleanor Rosenblum (Ward 2), Gerard Byrne (Ward 3), Joan Needleman (Ward 5), Herbert Regal (Ward 6), and Dorothy Reichard (Ward 7) respectively.

Joan Needleman did not seek reelection, choosing instead to run for the Board of Aldermen, an election she lost.

Seven new aldermen were elected.

The School Committee upset was seen as a result of the formation of the political group, Voice, where conservatives found a home that had not heretofore existed in Newton. Voice was also held responsible for, or credited with, the election of some aldermen, notably Domenic Taglienti, who defeated long-time incumbent Jason Sacks in Ward 7.

The MBTA heeded a public hearing called by Mayor Mann to protest a proposed change in the terminus of the express bus route from Riverside to Boston and decided to continue the present terminus at Summer and Chauncy Streets.

Mayor Mann all year was becoming more and more involved in state legislation designed to protect Newton's finances or to improve them, in relation to state finances. He also was active as chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, a group set up to oversee preparation of the county budget.

Funding was threatened for the 12 policewomen hired with federal funding. Eventually a little persuasion and string-pulling assured the funding for another year.

Community development hearings and meetings were underway for the use of federal funds.

The mayor appointed a committee to study the use of surplus municipal buildings, including schools, which was to have one report ready by Jan. 15.

David Manter, age 15, who was being held in a youth detention center in the Roslindale section of Boston, hanged himself. He was being held after he took his father's car and caused the death of a West Newton couple in Waltham.

The Manter case brought about a redefinition of the "hot pursuit" policy by Newton police. The Manter boy was being pursued by Waltham police in a high-speed chase.

Hopes for MDC acquisition of the Charles River Ice Skating Rink were snuffed out.

Louisville (Ky.) police arrested a man and a woman for the murder of a Dorchester man found in a wooded area off Lakeview Avenue, Newtonville.

Hilon Corp was selected by the Newton Redevlopment Authority for its 60 units of housing.

Gene Larson, public buildings commissioner, was named by Mayor Mann to be appointed public works commissioner Jan. 1.

DECEMBER

Ald. Terry Morris' plan to combine the Planning Board Planning Department, Housing Authority Redevelopment Authority, and Historical Commission, Conservation Commission, and Urban Beautification Commission was passed by the Board of Aldermen.

The new School Committee took a straw vote that indicated it will probably vote to keep the Memorial School open.

School Department top administrators, making salaries in the middle and upper twenty-thousand range, received 5 percent raises.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell was elected new president of the Board of Aldermen in an open caucus. The vote will have to be confirmed Jan. 1.

The dental clinic at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, after two years of off-and-on success, was voted funds to carry it through till June 30, 1976.

The petition to start a psychiatric halfway house in Newtonville was withdrawn because of neighborhood opposition.

Sentiment among the Board of Aldeseemedrmen to be in favor of Theodore Scafidi's being rehired as city treasurer.

The mayor announced that 76 policemen have had emergency medical training.

Carabetta Enterprises of Meriden, Conn., has bought the land where The Towers at Chestnut Hill, a two-building apartment complex was to have been built. The new owners plan to build approximately the same number of apartments but for rental, not as condominiums. Joseph Caraoetta said the units may be converted later to condominiums.

The first snowstorm of the winter hit Newton with 20 inches of snow.

City census

Continued from Page 1

The census information will be the basis of the voting list to be used for the March 2 presidential primary, Licarie pointed out.

If the forms are not returned by mail, it is necessary to send policemen to obtain the information at extra expense.

The census was formerly taken by policemen exclusively. A few years ago the mail census was instituted to save money and to obtain the School Department and Planning Department information.

Licarie asks that he be notified if any household has not received the census form and questionnaire at 244-4700, ext. 295.

Supervisor

Continued from Page 1

Legion and was treasurer and secretary of the La Progressiva Society of Newton.

Mr. Taglienti is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace (Nathanson) Taglienti, who is a secretary at Newton City Hall; two sons, John V. of West Newton and Robert F. of Newton; two step-sons, Richard and Wayne Gateman, both of Newton; two brothers, Domenic and Joseph Jr., both of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Louis Frada of Natick, and one grandchild. He was also the brother of the late Manfred Taglienti.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Nonantum. A funeral mass will follow at Sacred Heart Church. It was tentatively set Wednesday morning for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

OBITUARIES

Ella Horn

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Dec. 31) in St. Philip Neri Church for Mrs. Ella (Doody) Horn.

Mrs. Horn, 79, of 1746 Beacon St., Waban, died at her home Sunday (Dec. 28).

Widow of Everett B. Horn, Mrs. Horn is survived by two sons, Everett B. Jr. an of Needham and Frederick A. of Waban; her sister, Mrs. Margaret C. Hanley of Waban and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mabel McCarthy

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Dec. 27) in St. Bernard's Church for Miss Mabel C. McCarthy.

Miss McCarthy, of 86 Webster St., West Newton, died Wednesday (Dec. 24) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Miss McCarthy was a graduate of Newton High School and a member of St. Bernard's Sodality. Prior to retirement, she had worked as an inspector at the Ucinite Co. in Newton.

Miss McCarthy is survived by her brother, Charles F. and her sister, Mrs. Clara E. Cloran' both of West Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Dr. Raymond W. Black

Funeral services were held Saturday (Dec. 27) in Christ Church, Wellesley, for Dr. Raymond W. Black, D.D.S.

Dr Black, 81, of 1480 Centre St., Newton Centre, died Tuesday (Dec. 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Born in New Brunswick, Canada, he had had practiced dentistry in Newton Centre. He was a member of the American Dental Association and a past president of the Massachusetts Dental Association.

Dr. Black is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie E. Black; his son, Dr. Delbert R. of Lexington; and his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy E. Annis of Wellesley; his sister, Miss Victoria E. Black of Boston and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Dorothy Zakon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Roger M. Cohen** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Saul Gorodetzky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul Gorodetzky** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose E. Civetta** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Reske** of Hudson in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty sixth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret Bennett Arthur** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Margaret Bennett Arthur** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Shirley A. Fish** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura W. Strout** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis R. Elliott** of Reading in the County of Middlesex and **Charles E. Hollyo**f Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in Execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Gediman and Martha Gediman to Blue Hill Credit Union, dated June 14, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12457, page 111, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1976 on the premises, located at 36 Osborne Path, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein substantially described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon now numbered 36 Osborne Path, in Newton, Middlesex County, being shown as Lot 7 in Block 74, on a plan entitled "City of Newton, Massachusetts, Veterans Housing Development, Oak Hill, Subdivision of Land," dated June 8, 1948, by Ashley Q. Robinson, City Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7274, Page 431, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Osborne Path, one hundred thirty-five and 42-100 (135.42) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Block 74, Lot 8, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 96-100 (113.96) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by "S" Roadway, as shown on said plan, fifty-four and 36-100 (54.36) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Block 74, Lot 6, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-three and 12-100 (143.12) feet; and

WESTERLY by the curved intersection of Callahan Path and Osborne Path, five and 73-100 (5.73) feet.

Containing 10,713 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot 7 in Block 74 may be bounded, measured or described.

Subject to convenants, conditions and restrictions of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagors by deed of Hugh W. Churchill, et ux, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12068, Page 41.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax bills and municipal liens or assessments if any there be. Seven Hundred Fifty ($750.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or Certified Check by the purchasor at the time and place of sale, the balance within ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BLUE HILL CREDIT UNION, Mortgagee, Present holder of said mortgage By Myer H Finkel, Treas

WASSERMAN & SALTER By: Melvyn D. Cohen, 31 Milk St., Boston, Attorney for Mortgagee.
(G)De24,31,Ja8

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1975 is available at its office, 15 Needham Street, Newton, Mass. 02161 during regular business hours, by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days hereof. Principal of the foundation is Samuel Kaitz. Dated: January 1, 1975.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Myra I. Logan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Myra I. Logan** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Endicott Smith** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roger P. Jenks** also known as **Roger Pierce Jenks** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gladys V. Jenks** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 16th day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of November 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna Coven** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernard Coven** of Randolph in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Deed of Trust dated May 24, 1971 executed by **Wayne R. DiCarlo** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Angela H. Maguire** be removed from her office as trustee under said deed and this Marie C. Maguire of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De18,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lois V. Stone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Earle T. Spear** of Canton in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register
(G)De18,24,31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Etta May Burgess** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Frank L. Cobb** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first to fifth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eight day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register
(G)De18,24,31

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 223 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Ja1,8,15

LOST: Passbook No. 4896, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)De24,31,Ja8

LOST: Passbook No. 6371, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De24,31,Ja8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis J. Dion** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian M. Dion** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert C. Dion** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward D. Tipton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy H. Tipton** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Part A & B of the will of **J. Lloyd Hawkridge** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth L. Hawkridge** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twelfth and thirteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company (the "Bank") will be held at 880 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts, on Thursday, January 8, 1976 at 3:15 p.m., Eastern Time, for the following purposes:

1. To change the name of this Bank to BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company or such other name as shall be approved at the meeting and to authorize the execution of Articles of Amendment and the taking of all other action necessary to effect such change of name.

2. To transact such other business as may be in furtherance of or incidental to the foregoing or as may otherwise properly come before the meeting.

The business referred to above may be transacted at said meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

The close of business on December 18, 1975 has been fixed as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at said meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN
Clerk of the Corporation
December 30, 1975
(G)Ja1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Lola McIntyre** also known as **F. Lola McIntyre** and **Lola McIntyre** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Fiduciary Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Fowler Baldwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kirk S. Griffen** of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Abraham Caplan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia M. Cushner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Howard A. Haney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret C. Taylor** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth to eleventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Ja1,8,15

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Exhibit

Nancy Schon of Newton is having a one-woman show of sculpture at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Jan. 6 through Feb. 1.

Review

'Matter of Gravity' a disappointment

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

Despite Katharine Hepburn, "A Matter of Gravity" is a very disappointing show.

The contemporary comedy concerns a sophisticated, radiant woman who displays a fascination with life, love, and mortality. She is visited by her beloved grandson (and heir) and some of his friends in her aging yet elegant mansion.

The spine of the play is Mrs. Basil's (Hepburn) personality and wit, and how she employs both to deal with each character's eccentricities. Among the characters are a homosexual masochist, his maladjusted lover, a sterotype Russian woman with appropriate philosophies, a girl who is willing to marry Basil's grandson, Nicky, just to inherit the house, and a maid suspected of being able to float in mid-air.

It is blatantly evident that without Katharine Hepburn, "A Matter of Gravity" couldn't get off the ground. The only reason it has any measure of success is because of her and several of Mrs. Basil's lines, which with any actress would lend an effort toward character development; but, with Hepburn, the actress transcends the character.

The audience's reactions to these lines, which refer to and affirm her constitutional strength, are accepted in reference to Katharine Hepburn, as if she is speaking for herself. Though occasionally met with great applause, these circumstances greatly undermine the play itself. For we do not see Mrs. Basil upon the stage, we only see and think Katharine Hepburn.

The situation is adequate if one has come to see Miss Hepburn; but if one has come in hope of seeing a good play, "A Matter of Gravity" is not to be recommended. For while Hepburn is everything one may expect of her, the rest of the cast (save Paul Harding) as well as the direction is terrible.

The "maid," Dubois, delivers her lines in a monotonous, empty-headed monotone, as if it were her mind that was supposedly floating and not her body.

Charlotte Jones, seen earlier this season as the Fortune Teller in "Skin of Our Teeth," is wasted as Dubois.

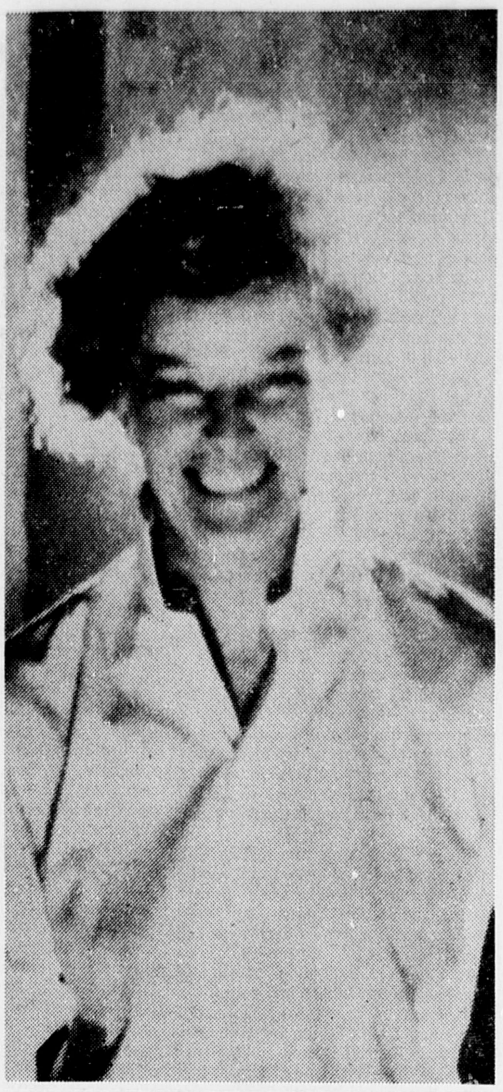
Grandson Nicky, played by Christopher Reeve, offers a smooth performance early, but then goes downhill.

Elizabeth Lawrence, as the Russian, Shatov, is stuck in a sterotype role and can't escape it. Daniel Tamm, as Tom (the masochist), is totally repugnant. Robert Moberly, in a very brief role as the estate agent, talks much too fast to be understood. Wanda Bimson plays Elizabeth with a spoiled whiny voice that never changes.

Such criticism can mainly be attributed to the unimaginative direction of Noel Willman. Only Paul Harding, as Herbert, gives a good performance to support Hepburn. He and Hepburn complement each other very well. The set, designed by Ben Edwards, is excellent.

There was an all too brief glimmer of hope at the end of Act I, when the suspicion that Dubois floated was revealed, but the potential (and hope) is never realized. The following notes, taken during the performance, are rather exemplary and speak for themselves: audience waiting to burst (it doesn't)...Hepburn quick with one-liners, not many go over... too obvious...stiff...boring...audience restless at end (Act III)... etc.

The evening was not toally misspent, for it was worth it just to see Katharine Hepburn in person; but this may not be sufficient reason for many of you. "A Matter of Gravity," written by Enid Bagnold, is playing at the Colonial Theatre, on Boylston Street, in downtown Boston, through Jan. 10.



Katharine Hepburn

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'Topper' and 'Ascent' featured at library

Begin the New Year with a trip to the Newton Free Library to view free films.

On Jan. 8, Thursday, at 7 p.m. at the main library, 414 Centre St. and on Jan. 9, Friday at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut Street, parts 11 and 12 of the "Ascent of Man" will be screened.

"Knowledge of Certainty" is a personal view of the moral dilemma that confronts today's scientists. It is a view of humanist traditions vs. the Nazis, nuclear energy and the atom bomb.

"Generation Upon Generation," part 12 of Bronowski's series depicts the complex code of human inheritance, progressing from the experiments of geneticists Gregor Mendel to the discoveries of today's sophisticated laboratories.

The feature film "Topper" will be screened Thursday, Jan. 15, at the main library and Friday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. at Newtonville branch. Starring Cary Grant, Constance Bennet and Billie Burke, this is one in a series of "screwball" comedies that uses many camera tricks for comic effect.

Viewers of all ages are invited to view the free films. Annotated film schedules are available at all Newton libraries or call 527-7700 for more information.

'Little Prince' back on stage

The Charles Playhouse will house The Boston Repertory Theatre's production of "The Little Prince" for four weeks in January.

This engagement represents The Rep's return to the downtown theatre district, pending the opening of its new Boston theater in February.

"The Little Prince" is Boston's longest running resident show and is presented now, by popular demand, after a year's hiatus.

Director David Zucker's adaptation of Antoine de Saint-Exupery's tale uses music, mime and story theatre techniques to recount the Little Prince's journey through the galaxy and on earth.

The show will run at The Charles Playhouse Little Theatre from Jan. 2 through Feb. 1 with performances on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. For ticket information and reservations call 426-6912.

Community Schools begins winter term

Registrations are now being taken for winter term Community Schools activities, scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 5 and Jan. 12 at Bowen, Claflin, Countryside, Davis, Emerson, Franklin, Hamilton, Hyde, Lincoln-Eliot, Mason-Rice, Memorial, Underwood and Ward elementary schools.

Classes are also offered to youngsters with special needs. Many adult activities are of interest to Senior Citizens and Teen-Agers.

Programs will include arts, crafts, math (use design principles and math patterns in many media), beauty workshop, belly dancing, book clubs, bread baking, ceramics, conversational French, creative writing, English classes for Italian-speaking people, folk dance, home repairs, indoor gardening, lectures, needlepoint, open gym, painting, photography, pottery, quilting, modern dance, slimnastics, Spanish, stained glass, study groups, tap dancing, and yoga.

A great variety of activities for youngsters includes arts and crafts, constructions, ceramics, calligraphy, conversational French, cooking, creative movement, board games, dramatics, experiments in clay, improvisational dance, magic, puppetry, photography, quilting, sports, story hour, and woodworking.

For complete details concerning all Community Schools programs, and to receive the winter bulletin, call the office at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

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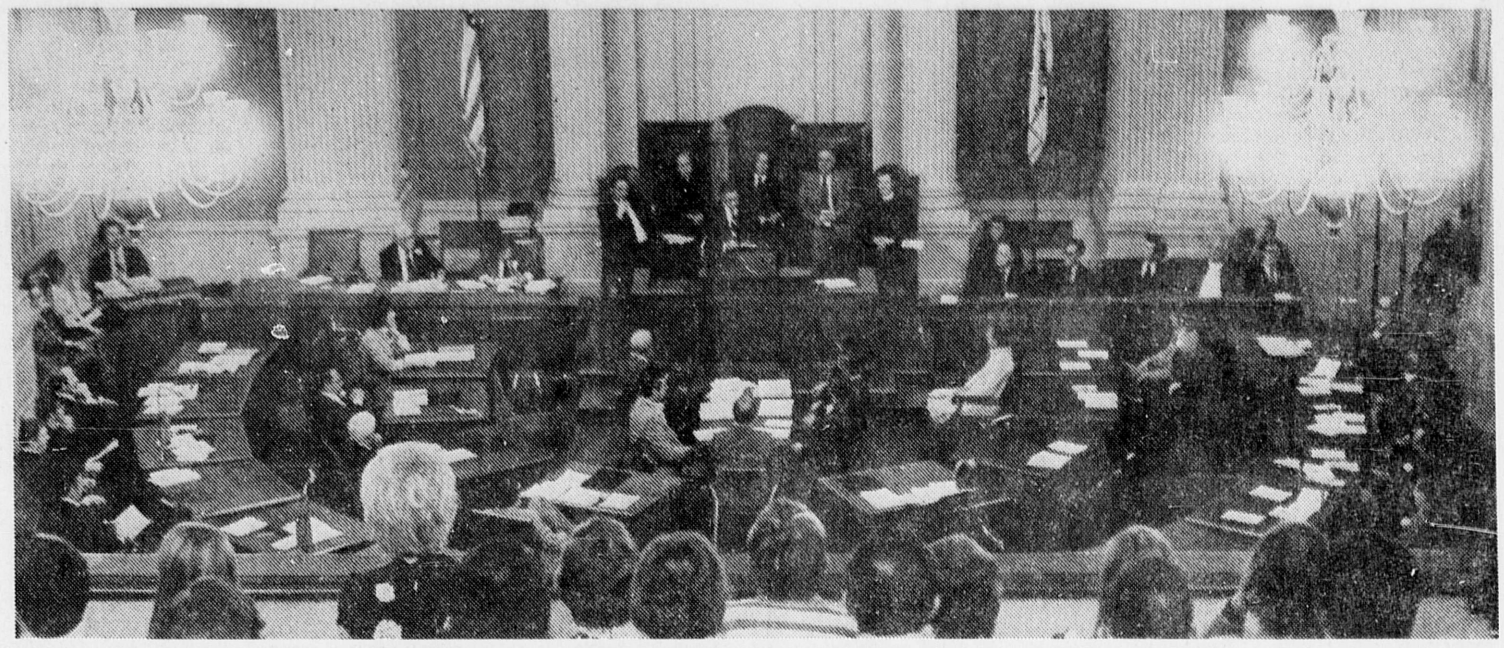
The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 1 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

New city officials



The new Board of Aldermen and School Committee (center) at the inauguration. (Williams photo)

Inside

Winter chills mean an increase in fireplace use and Fire Chief Perkins has some safety tips. See page 2.

If it's not in the file, it never happened. See page 4.

Tennis registration will begin soon. See page 13.

Strindberg's "Miss Julie" will be staged in Newton next week by a new theater group. See page 24.

McDonnell names Cohen, Small to chair committees

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The two most important and influential committees of the Board of Aldermen will be chaired by the two most powerful nonliberals in the city.

Liberal Joseph McDonnell was confirmed as president of the Board of Aldermen and Matthew Jefferson, another liberal, as vice president at ceremonies at City Hall on New Year's Day as expected.

Unexpected were the appointments, announced at the first meeting of the Board of Aldermen the following Monday night, of Sidney Small as chairman of the Finance Committee for the third time and Eliot Cohen as chairman of the Land Use Committee.

The two committees are considered by most observers as the committees that can most affect the course of the city.

Cohen, defeated by a 13-11 vote as president of the Board in his try for a third term in the position, refused the chairmanship of the Land Use Committee because of his failure to place some of his supporters in desired committees.

Behind-the-scenes maneuvers got one supporter, James Miller of Ward 5, onto the Land Use Committee in the seat originally planned for Susan Schur' and Cohen accepted the Land Use chairmanship.

According to more than one alderman, McDonnell had to put pressure on many aldermen to get agreement on Small for Finance Committee chairman again.

Some observers of the political scene feel that Cohen's defeat as president was attributable to the desire to remove Small from any position of power, especially the Finance Committee chairmanship.

But nearly all agree that Small was an effective and valuable chairman of Finance. His personal attacks on several aldermen prompted the wish to see him lose control of the committee.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, formerly vice president of the Board and vice chairman of the Finance Committee, was thought to be in line for the Finance Committee chairmanship. Reliable sources agree that Bullwinkle stepped aside when the fight developed for Finance Committee chairmanship, so that the Board would not be engaged in more of the bitterness that preceded the Jan. 1 election.

Ald. Ernest Dietz regained his position as chairman of the Public Buildings Committee, which had been held by Ald. Edward Richmond during the past two years. Richmond was given the chairmanship of the Education Committee.

The Public Works chairmanship went to Ald. David Cohen, former chairman of the Street Traffic Committee. Cohen made something of a name for himself during the past two budget sessions when he uncovered large amounts that had been "double-budgeted" in the Public Works accounts.

Ald. Robert Tennant was appointed chairman of the Street Traffic Committee.

Susan Schur will be chairman of the Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee.

Terry Morris was given the chairmanship of the City Planning Committee. Morris has long been interested in planning and development of the city, and has advanced a number of original ideas for changes to be made in the city.

Ald. Thomas Concannon retained his chairmanship of the Legislation & Rules Committee. Joan Saklad will be chairman of the Kenrick Fund, a committee that interviews mayoral appointees as well as disbursing charitable funds.

Ald. Mark White will chair the Public Health & Safety Committee.

Two special committees were appointed, the Treasurer Selection Committee, a continuation of one already set up to interview applicants for the now vacant position of city treasurer, and the Revaluation Committee.

The Revaluation Committee will oversee the city's court-ordered revaluation of the city's real estate.

Following are members of all the aldermanic committees:

Finance: Andrew Magni, Edward Richmond, Richard Bullwinkle, John Stewart,

COMMITTEES—See page 5

Ann Rosener

'The patient may have chlorosis'

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

We all know it's not nice to fool Mother Nature, so Ann Roesner is "Mother Nature's Helper" instead.

The petite Newton Highlands mother is a doctor to plants.

Her growing business began only last May, when she was exhibiting her prize-winning ferns at the New England Flower and Garden Show.

Other exhibitors and visitors asked her about their plant problems, and a business was born.

Ann, who has a bachelor of science degree in botany and a graduate degree in genetics, has a half-dozen continuing customers, which she visits regularly, assuming all the care of the plants.

Other customers are occasional callers, who need advice on what is wrong with a plant or, for that matter, a whole garden.

Some of Ann's "patients" she sees every week are in a West Newton mansion. Not only are there plants in every room, there's a whole indoor garden to take care of.

For these visits, Ann's "doctor" bag contains a moisture meter to test root moisture; pruning equipment, sprays to control mealybugs, aphids, and spider mites; and a spray for moisturing leaves.

PLANTS—See page 5

Committee rescinds Memorial School closing

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Memorial School in Oak Hill Park will stay open in September according to a vote of the new School Committee Monday night.

Voting with five new members, the Committee rescinded the vote of the previous School Committee by 7-2, with Honora Kaplan and Manuel Beckwith voting aginst the rescission.

The Committee also passed revised guidelines for Underwood School remodeling that is being designed.

In its first official action sitting in Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium, the Committee agreed to expand the specifications for Underwood to include 15 classrooms with about 700 square feet and two kindergarten rooms with 1,000 square feet each.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said previous educational guidelines were too vague for the architectural firm to work with.

Bad feelings about the election which ousted the liberal stronghold of the Committee were raised by Chairman Emeritus Manuel Beckwith after he failed in his attempt to table the Memorial vote.

Beckwith wanted to stall voting on the school until after the superintendent had submitted his zero-increase budget. He said, "Before I cut into other areas of the schools, I'll certainly fight" to oppose keeping Memorial open.

Mrs. Kaplan sided with her liberal peer Beckwith. With the school allocated a limited number of teachers according to a standard pupil-teacher ratio of 23.4:1, she noted how unequal some classrooms become compared to others. She also noted the reduced gym program.

She had heard from one parent who had a kindergartener in a class with 27 other children, and pointed out the irony of having very large classes with a very small school population.

A squabble between Beckwith and Chairman Alvin Mandell began when Mandell ruled out-of-order Beckwith's attempt to read a letter from the League of Women Voters.

Mandell said earlier it was a special meeting which, according to the Committee's rules, does not allow for communications to be read.

Mandell's ruling was upheld by a voice vote of 5-4, but a roll call vote was requested.

Before the roll call vote was taken, Mayor Theodore D. Mann convinced enough members to allow Beckwith to read the League letter in favor of closing a school.

New Committee member Robert Cohen, sympathizing with Mrs. Kaplan's points, said it would be "unsound and unfair to close one school without a plan to close others.

"I think we all recognize the need to act on declining enrollment" with an overall plan that will not have an adverse impact on neighborhoods, Cohen said.

Before the vote, Mandell corrected some statistics about Memorial School and noted that Hamilton School only has 144 students this year, compared to Memorial's 181.

The chairman later said he did not mean to imply Hamilton should be closed instead of Memorial, but that closing Memorial will not solve the problem of small schools.

Budget deliberations

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said that he will present his zero-increase budget of $31.9 million to the School Committee Jan. 16 so it can be reviewed at the Jan. 19 Monday meeting.

Since the School Committee will have to pass its final version of the budget by Feb. 15, Cohen suggested interviewing School Department administrators and coordinators to find what they do to deserve their well-paid salaries.

When Mandell suggested nightly meetings until all administrators and coordinators are interviewed, Beckwith was upset at the thought, wishing that, like older members of the Committee, the new members were more indoctrinated with the workings of the system.

MEMORIAL—See page 5

1975 zoning act means changes in procedure

Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has informed Newton city officials that important procedural changes affecting zoning and land use have been established by the 1975 Zoning Act (Chapter 808 of the Acts of 1975). The new changes went into effect Jan. 1.

In a memorandum Rep. Harrington said, "Unless there is an ordinance which specifically provides an alternative procedure, all zoning actions should be in accordance with the provisions set forth in Chapter 808 of the Acts of 1975."

Following is an outline of the more important zoning changes which went into effect on Jan. 1, according to Harrington.

(1) A board must take action upon a request for a variance or special use permit within 90 days. Failure to act within that period will be deemed approval of the request.

(2) Use variances are prohibited unless specifically authorized by ordinance, except

(3) a nonconforming use may be changed to another nonconforming use provided there has been a finding that the new use is "not substantially more detrimental" to the neighborhood.

(4) Notice of a public hearing must be given only to abutters and abutters of abutters (residents) that live within a 300-foot radius of the property in question.

(5) Appeals to the District Court have been eliminated.

(6) An appeal by reason of a technical defect in notice or the procedure used to adopt the petition must be filed within 90 days.

Other changes in the law will allow the Board of Aldermen to make provisions for planned-unit development and cluster zoning. A zoning administrator may be provided for by ordinance to act on the behalf of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Finally, there is a provision for the granting of a "development bonus." This provision is intended to eliminate any questions concerning the Newton ordinance relating to 10 percent of new residential units to be set aside for low-income people.

School Committee begins quiz of top staff

The new School Committee began a lengthy process of interviewing curriculum coordinators Tuesday night, and plans to continue the interviews tonight (Thursday) and next week.

Acting on the suggestion of Robert Cohen and the Committee, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink arranged a full schedule for the 13 Division of Program coordinators to speak before the Committee.

Tuesday night's meeting at Bigelow Junior High with about 200 people present heard Harold Beattie and J. Geoffrey Pierson describe their roles as north and south distict coordinators. Robert Zeeb also described his job as coordinator of English. Arthur Short was scheduled to talk about his job as mathematics coordinator, but the meeting was adjourned at midnight before he spoke.

Before the interviews began, Chairman Emeritus Manuel Beckwith objected to Monday night's executive session, claiming there was no reason the matter could not have been discussed in open session.

Chairman Alvin Mandell said the appointing of a School Committee member to the negotiating committee for the reduction in force clause in the current teacher contract could have brought matters of personanlities into the discussion . He also stated that he expected the Committee might have discussed how to proceed with the negotiations, which would have been sufficient reason to close the meeting under the new open meeting law, he said.

The negotiating team for the School Committee will include Mandell, Cohen, and Superintendent Fink or his designee, and for the teachers' Newton Teacher Association President Joan Warner, Richard Cochran, and Edward Ritchie.

Assistant Superintendent for the Division of Program Henry H. Atkins described the 10-year history of his division.

It was formed from the divisions of instruction and pupil personnel services then to better coordinate curriculum and special services for children.

Two years later, in 1967, curriculum coordinators were hired to take over the jobs that were department heads in schools, done by the busy he said.

During the interviews Beattie and Pierson picked up on Paul Ash's use of the term "troubleshooter" to describe their roles in the school system.

Beattie described his role as a direct link between the superintendency and the schools and principals. Fink later agreed that this was necessary, since he does not have as much time as he'd like to spend in the schools.

With regular meetings with principals, housemasters, and teachers, Beattie said that he and Pierson can directly monitor the curriculum.

AS an example of his work, he said he often arranges meetings with sixth and seventh grade teachers to discuss curriculum so the transfer from elementray to junior high is made easier for the teachers and students.

Pierson said he spends a lot of his time with south side principals discussing curriculum, which includes documenting problems in the school and convincing a principal that there is a problem.

Cohen began the questioning by asking their role in the budget process. Peirson said he spends a lot of time with principals developing priorities for the curriculum, such as which areas to stress in which schools, and deciding how much money an extra program may cost.

QUIZ—See page 5

Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 8

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Jr. High School, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 12

Youth Commission advisory board, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Jr. High School, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, 8 p.m.

School Committee. Interviews with curriculum coordinators for music, elementary science, art, and library and instructional material. Bigelow Jr. High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

School Committee. Interviews with director of pupil services and special education, chief psychologist, and asst. supt. for program. Bigelow Jr High School' 7:45 p.m.

Guide

Amy Silberstein, a ninth grade student at Beaver Country Day School, guides two visiting elementary students through a display of models of Leonardo Da Vinci's inventions. They were on display in the school's new gallery on loan from the IBM Corporation.

Backman fights to restore medical services to needy

State Sen. Jack H. Backman has vowed to continue his fight to restore medical services for the needy despite a last-minute move by the Secretary of Administration and Finance to prevent passage in 1975 by painting another gloomy financial picture for the state.

"The State Senate, at the initiative of Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly, passed a restoration bill on Dec. 31, with no opposition. In fact, it was a bipartisan effort in which Republican Minority Leader John F. Parker and Asst. Minority Leader William Saltonstall voted in favor of the bill," said Sen. Backman.

"Our Secretary of Administration and Finance, who earlier in the week had indicated there may be funds, suddenly found another deficit for us to worry about and in a press conference warned the legislature against restoration of medical assistance at this time. The measure never came up for a vote in the House before the New Year's recess."

Sen. Backman warned, "This week the Department of Welfare has eliminated laundry services to elderly in nursing homes. By Jan. 30 there will be chaos in our entire health delivery system unless our legislature and governor act. Among others, the Washingtonian Hospital, the oldest hospital for alcoholics and drug dependents in the nation, has warned me and the governor by letter that it is in immediate danger of closing its doors this month."

"While some say we cannot afford the medical assistance program, those people who deal directly with our needy, elderly, blind and disabled persons will tell you that we cannot afford to be without these programs.

"It has come down to a simple proposition: Are we going to worry about finance and forget about people, or should we worry about people and find the finances?" Backman said.

Although his proposal was stymied at the last instant, Backman promised that another bill had already been filed for the 1976 session. "Now, with bipartisan support in the Senate, we have a base to work on.

As human beings, we cannot sit idly by and watch as lifesaving services are taken away from those who do not have the capacity to provide fully for themselves," Backman said. "We must not allow administrators who cry out that they cannot efficiently administer necessary programs, blame the victims, and then use this as excuse to end the programs."

School bus safety bill about to become law

After seven years of fighting for greater safety on school buses, State Rep. Lois Pines has been successful in getting a major portion of her school bus bill passed by the House and Senate. The bill will shortly besigned by the governor.

The new law will require that each school bus driver take a school bus driver training program. In addition, the legislation changes the definition of "school bus" to include vehicles used to transport children riding to camps in the summer as well as vehicles used to transport children to day care programs and nursery school programs; it requires daily pretrip inspections by the driver; and it requires instruction in safe riding practices and in emergency evacuation for each pupil.

Representative Pines said, "Although I am very pleased that this legislation will shortly become law I am disappointed that the legislature has not seen fit to prohibit standees on every school bus in the Commonwealth. This provision was deleted by the including every House Ways and Means Committee. Over 31 states' state in New England with the exception of Massachusetts, already prohibits standees on school buses. It is unfortunate that over 15,000 children are forced to stand every day riding back and forth to school in Massachusetts. They are placed in jeopardy of serious injury each day. In the event of a sudden stop a standing youngster acts as a missile and inflicts serious injury on seated passengers and is usually the most seriously injured. - ....

"The federal government has mandaited that standees be prohibited by every state. If Massachusetts does not eliminate standees we stand in jeopardy of losing up to $17 million in federal funds apportioned to Massachusetts. The evidence is substantial that in accident situations school buses become lethal weapons of injury and destruction, weapons aimed directly at the safety and lives of schoolchildren. We must make every effort to secure the safety of these children. I am hopeful that next year the legislature will take action to prohibit standees."

Eighty-four communities in Massaohusetts, including Boston, Lynn, Cambridge and Natick, have adopted a no-standee policy. Representative Pines, while she was a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen, led the successful effort in Newton to prohibit standees.

Pines and Backman refile youth camp bill

A bill calling for stringent safety and health regulations for youth camps in Massachusetts was refiled by Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) and Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton) after it passed through the Senate but was killed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Passage of the youth camp bill would establish a Youth Camp Advisory Council within the Massachusetts Office for Children and mandate the establishment of regulations for the licensing of all Massachusetts youth camps. The council would advise and consult on all policy matters dealing with youth camps.

"Presently, there is no comprehensive licensing procedure for Massachusetts camps," said Rep. Pines. "Therefore, all Massachusetts camps are basically autonomous, reporting to no one except the towns in which theyare located."

"Usually, these towns have no safety regulations applicable to youth camps except in the area of building and health codes," said Sen. Backman. "Congressional hearings in 1974 show that many accidents could have been prevented if regulations had been established."

According to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), "Over seven million children across the country now attend camp annually. Each year, 250,000 of these children are involved in accidents. Seventy to 80 of these accidents are fatal.

"For the sake of each and every child, and for the peace of mind of parents and the public, we must enact laws to prevent these tragedies," said Sen. Backman. "At present, there are no federal or state standards to enforce the operation of youth camps."

In 1973, 20 percent of 1,000 camps inspected were unacceptable and failed to reach American Camping Association (ACA) minimum standards.

The Century Research Corporation conducted a survey of 128 camps in 1973. Their findings included:

— only 15 percent of the camps required counselors to be certified in first aid.

— only 21 percent of the camps nonswimmers to wear flotation devices when in watercraft.

— 88 percent of the camps did not use municipal water supplies. Of those with private water supplies, over 50 percent did not treat the water.

— 21 percent of the camps inspected had poorly protected water sources.

"This legislation would provide Massachusetts with a very much needed uniform and rigorous system for the regulation of youth camps," said Rep. Pines. "The time has come to demand that standards be established and enforced to protect our children."

David Cohen to speak on reorganization

Ald. David Cohen, chairman of the aldermanic Public Works Committee, will speak on the reorganization of departments in city government at a meeting of the Newton Conservators Wednesday, Jan. 14.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the home of Ann Roesner, 191 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands.

All interested members of the public are invited.

Highlands Area Council meets Jan. 14

The Newton Highlands Area Council will hold a community meeting Wednesday Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

The agenda includes a slide show of the Newton Highlands business district by Bill Potter of the Boston Architectural Center, a slide show of sign design by Richard Griffin of the Planning Department, and a Planning Department presentation of possible plans for Cold Spring Playground.

Safety tips for fireplace use

With the present energy crisis and the continuous increase in the cost of fuel, the use of fireplaces has become prevalent, and Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr. of the Newton Fire Department wishes to advise the citizens of Newton of the following safety precautions:

If the fireplace has not been used for a long period of time, have it checked by a qualified person to make sure it is in safe operating condition.

Always make sure that you have an open damper and a clean flue before lighting the fireplace.

Use the right fuel for your fireplace, small logs producing low heat are acceptable for small and free standing fireplaces.

Read the label with the manufacturers instructions when using logs, man-made and follow them exactly. Place logs at the rear of the fireplace, preferably on a grate. Never overload your fireplace with too many logs at one time.

Never, under any conditions, burn branches from your christmas trees in the fireplace, the resin and dry green creates a very hot and explosive fire.

Never use more than one man-made log at a time and never add a log to an existing fire.

Never poke or break apart manufactured logs buring in the fireplace as the wax content of the log could stick to the poker and may drop on the rug or floor causing a fire.

Always use a fireplace screen and make sure it is closed while the fire is buring to prevent sparks from flying out and on the rug.

Never leave small children unattended around the fireplace as the flame and color may fascinate them to the point of trying to reach in and touch the burning logs.

To extinguish a fireplace fire, in an emergency, douse the flames with plenty of dry sand, water or chemical fire extinguisher.

Always allow sufficient time after the fire is out to cool down so that it is not hot to the touch of the hand before closing the damper.

Always clean out the residue from a previous fire before lighting a new fire.

Chief Perkins reminds you that the best way to tend a fire in the fireplace is to sit back, relax, and enjoy the beauty and warmth it provides.

Radu Florescu, history professor and author, discusses his most recent book, "In Search of Frankenstein," with Head Librarian Toni Nelson and English Dept. Head Dick Shohet, after a recent enrichment program on the Frankenstein legend at Newton South High School. (Jeff Menzer photo)

Speaker

Holdup nets $2,850 from Emerson's disco

Two bandits escaped with about $2,850 after holding up the manager of Emerson's Limited restaurant at Four Corners early Sunday morning.

Police report that at 1:10 a.m. a man forced his way into the rear door of Dimples Discotheque after a customer was let out by Manager John Marcantonia.

The 35-40-year-old thief held a hard, metal object against Marcantonia's back and led him over to the tray on the bar with $350 on it.

After taking that money, the thief forced the manager to open the safe in the basement and took about $2,500 from it, police said.

The staff in the establishment was forced to lay face down on the floor during the robbery, as was the manager just before the robber escaped.

According to police the thief left with a partner in a green 1973 or 1974 Buick going east on Beacon Street from the restaurant at 1114 Beacon St.

Pines refiles bill on sexual history in rape

A bill restricting the admissibility of evidence of a rape victim's past sexual conduct was refiled by Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton). The bill was killed in the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee after passing through the Senate.

The rape bill would prohibit the disclosure in court of a rape victim's sexual history unless there had been prior sexual relations between the defendant and the victim and those relations were found by the judge to be directly material to a fact at issue.

Rep. Pines said she refiled the bill because she wanted to "eliminate the very real fear of intimidation and humiliation which presently confronts rape victims when a rape case goes to trial."

According to Rep. Pines, "U.S. Department of Justice figures indicate that as many as nine out of ten women raped fail to report the crime, while 73 percent of the rape cases that did reach the courts in 1973 were dismissed because the chief prosecution witness would not appear or withdrew charges."

Rep. Pines said she feels those figures "partially explain" why there was a 21 percent increase in confirmed rape cases in Massachusetts between 1972 and 1973.

"Unless the archaic laws in this area are amended, women will continue to be discouraged to report and prosecute rape cases," she said. "The increasing incidence of this violent and serious crime can only be arrested by effective reporting and prosecution."

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Inaugural held

An estimated 150 people attended inauguration ceremonies at Newton City Hall New Year's Day, the first ceremony that did not include the swearing-in of a mayor.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, two years into the first four-year mayoral term, swore in Newton's 24 aldermen and seven of the eight members of the School Committee.

On hand for the occasion were Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Governor's Councillor Herb Connolly, State Sen. Jack Backman, and State Representatives Peter F. Harrington, David Mofenson and Richard J. McGrath. Also present were former mayor Monte G. Basbas and Judge Franklin Flaschner, a former alderman.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) administers the oath of office to the aldermen and School Committee members.

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Each alderman and School Committee member signed the city's oath book at the inaugural ceremonies and received a certificate of office. Above, Ward Aldermen Richard J. Bullwinkle, Carol Ann Shea and Susan Schur sign in with Clerk of the Board of Aldermen Edward English (left) and City Clerk Joseph Karlin (second from left).

Certificate

Photos by Richard Williams

Erica (left) and Diana (right) Schur wait at the rail to take a picture of their mother, Ald. Susan Schur.

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Mrs. Radlo serves School Committee as secretary pro tem

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A short caucus before the School Committee was inaugurated last Thursday resulted in the election of Alvin Mandell as chairman and Henry Delicata as vice-chairman.

The unexpected outcome of the caucus by the conservative group was the election of Lillian Radlo as secretary pro tem to the School Committee.

Mrs. Radlo will be beginning her fourth year with the school system this year.

Robert Cohen made the amendment to her nomination as secretary. He stated he had "a lot of questions about her role as secretary to the School Committee and administrative assistant to the superintendent."

At a later School Committee meeting, Cohen said he did not mean to imply that he questioned her professional capability, but wanted to investigate if her salary of $19,700 is fair in relation to her duties.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink later said, "Her salary can be justified at $25,000 merely as administrative assistant to the superintendent. She does the work as secretary to the School Committee at nights and on Saturdays."

During the inauguration Chairman Mandell told the public and the aldermen, "I hope the School Committee will serve you with open hearts and do what is best for the city and the children."

Manuel Beckwith, beginning his 11th consecutive term on the Committee, was elected chairman emeritus after being nominated by Honora Kaplan.

After his election as chairman emeritus, Beckwith announced he had abstained on the vote for Mandell and Delicata to lead the Committee.

He said he abstained because, "I don't agree with the philosophies or policies as they have been expressed."

School Committee member Paul Ash returned from vacation late and was sworn into office by City Clerk Joseph Karlin Monday.

The full Schoool Committee in order of wards in Henry J. Delicata, Dr. Edward V. Prince, Michael R. LeConti, Manuel Beckwith, Honora A. Kaplan, Robert Cohen, Paul B. Ash, and Alvin Mandell. Mayor Theodore D. Mann is a member ex-officio.

Lillian Radlo and School Committeeman Robert Cohen. (Williams photo)

Conservation Commission dates changed

The Conservation Commission has changed the dates for it its regular meetings for the first six months of 1976 so that the Commissioners may attend meetings of the Charles River Watershed Association, Inc. which often include briefings on subjects pertinent to Conservation Commission responsibilities.

Meetings will be held on the third Wednesdays of the month in Room 222 at Newton City Hall on Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 17, April 21, May 19, and June 16.

CLT to release revaluation data

The tug-of-war between the city and its appraisal firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, now known as 3535 Salem Corp., seems about to end successfully for the city.

Cole-Layer-Trumble left its office in September without turning over the revaluation report to the city after Mayor Theodore Mann ordered the final payment of $88,500 withheld because of non-compliance with the the contract.

City Solicitor Howard Levine three months earlier had submitted a brief to Judge Henry Chmielinski, who in 1973 ordered the city to revalue, that resulted in the judge's granting a one-year delay in implementing revaluation. Levine's contention was that the information collected by Cole-Layer-Trumble was faulty and would need considerable evaluation.

More than 6500 homeowners protested the revaluations.

Levine said this week that Cole-Layer-Trumble has agreed to an addendum to the contract that will release the revaluation data to the city "within a month." The city will not have to make the final payment of the $345,000 contract until it has evaluated the revaluation program.

All necessary parties in the city administration have agreed to terms of the addendum, Levine said, and all that remains is approval of the firm's bonding company.

Levine has asked the Board of Aldermen for $10,000 to pay a computer and assessing expert to help the Newton assessors evaluate the revaluation program.

The expert is Robert Schafer, a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of City and Regional Planning. Schafer has assisted several other cities and towns, according to Levine and will be able to help Levine in court if necessary.

"Next spring," Levine said, we have to go back to Judge Chmielinski and say either we're ready to go (with implementation) or we're not."

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Editorial

Leaders split in Presidential race

The names of more than a dozen candidates probably will be listed on the Massachusetts Democratic Presidential Primary ballot next March 2.

With the Democratic votes being divided a dozen different ways, Alabama Governor George G. Wallace presently is considered a favorite to top the field because of the votes he will receive from opponents of forced school busing.

But such candidates as Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and R. Sargent Shriver cannot be counted out. Both will have substantial support in the Bay State.

Shriver, the Vice Presidential nominee in 1972, is the brother-in-law of Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Bayh is a close friend of Ted Kennedy and was with Ted when the small plane taking them to the 1964 Democratic State Convention in West Springfield crashed near Northhampton.

State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington of Salem, one of the most potent and popular public leaders in Massachusetts, is committed to support U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen if Bentsen enters the Bay State Presidential Primary.

Senator James A. Kelly, Jr., of Oxford, widely known and highly respected chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is backing Senator Henry M. Jackson of the State of Washington.

Representative Barney Frank of the Back Bay, leader of the House liberals, and State Senator Chester G. Atkins of Acton are drumming up votes for Congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Lieutenant Governor Thomas P. O'Neill, 3rd, has endorsed Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana.

Senator Jack H. Backman of Brookline, probably the most liberal member of the State Senate, is on the bandwagon of former Oklahoma Senator Fred C. Harris.

Edward F. Harrington of Needham, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General last year and chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, is co-chairman of Sargent Shriver's campaign in Massachusetts. Boston City Councillor Lawrence S. DiCara is the other co-chairman.

State Senator Stephen J. McGrail of Wakefield is supporting former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter. Carter's campaign in Massachusetts is being masterminded by Francis X. Meaney of Brookline who directed Governor Michael S. Dukakis' election campaign last fall. Dukakis himself is planning to be neutral in the Presidential Primary.

John McKean, who ran George McGovern's successful Presidential Primary campaign in Massachusetts in 1972, is working in a similar capacity for Birch Bayh.

Gary Ford, who had a prominent part in McGovern's '72 campaign, is coordinator of the drive for ex-Senator Harris.

William Ezekiel, former manager of the South Boston Little City Hall, is running Senator Jackson's campaign.

At the time this is being written George Wallace has not received any major endorsements in Massachusetts.

Every vote the Democratic politicos can dig up for the candidates they favor will be important. Any candidate who polls 15 percent of the vote must get at least one delegate vote at the Democratic national Convention.

With an expected dozen candidates splitting up the votes, some of them obviously will get less than 15 per cent of the total vote and no delegate votes.

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Second thoughts

It never happened

By SKIP SESLING

The United States Army has issued a 23-page report to a U.S. Judiciary Senate Committee declaring that the massacre of 150 Sioux Indians, including women and children, was the result of actions by unfriendly Indians.

In an attempt to find out what actually happened, and to research some Army documents, I spoke with the Army's Public Information Officer, Col. George Orwell.

Col. Orwell showed me around the Center for Military History, indicating sections on the American Revolution, Mexican-American War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, and Korea.

"What about Vietnam?" I asked.

"What was that?" Col. Orwell said.

"The war we just ended in Indochina," I reminded him, recalling My Lai, the Tet Offensive, tiger cages, President Thieu, Ho Chi Minh, and other emblazoned mementos of the decade long war.

"I'm sorry," Col. Orwell stated emphatically, "the United States never participated in any such war. If we had it would be recorded in this center and I'm not aware of it."

The good colonel then hastily went through some card files, microfilm tapes and other documents which filled the place.

"Nope, nothing here on Vietnam."

"Well, do you list your commanders-in-chief, the joint chiefs of staff and those kinds of things?"

"Of course. Is there anyone in particular you want us to look up?"

"Yes, please. Under Richard Nixon try to check out Vietnam."

I waited a few minutes while Col. Orwell told a lieutenant, who told a second lieutenant, who told a master sergeant, who told a sergeant, who told a corporal, who ordered a private to look up Richard Nixon.

Finally, the private returned. "Colonel, sir, we don't have a Richard Nixon listed in our files."

"Ah ha, you see, if we don't have him listed he didn't exist. He could not have been involved with the Army. Perhaps he was with another branch of the service."

"Now, wait a minute," I said.

"Calm down," Col. Orwell said. "You know this is how all these rumors start. Take this Wounded Knee thing you're asking me about. Somehow the word got out that the Army massacred the Indians. But our researchers have proved that it was really the Indians who started the whole mess."

"How's that?" I was almost afraid to ask.

"One of the Indians shot a trooper and the soldiers returned the fire. We couldn't help it if some of the civilians got in the way."

"The women and children, you mean?"

"Yeah. Well, war is hell, you know."

So is this place, I wanted to say, but instead asked again about Vietnam.

"Well, doesn't it indicate somewhere that the Vietnamese opened fire on Americans and we retaliated by sending in 500,000 soldiers, bombers, destroyers, battleships, helicopters and napalm bombs?"

"You've really got me," Orwell said. "It sounds like a really big operation and we'd have a few hundred volumes, but I don't see anything. I'll look again under V though.

"I'm sorry, but under V we have only 'Victories' and since we've never lost a war, and this Vietnam isn't listed, we didn't participate."

"Well, I must be leaving."

"I just want to be sure you understand this Wounded Knee incident," Col. Orwell said.

"Oh I do." "Great. Then be sure to give a fair presentation of the facts and how the Indians attacked us without provocation," Col. Orwell said as I went out the door.

Ford hurt by political stumblings, not ski falls

By John Lofton

WASHINGTON—By most all accounts, Gerald Ford is an unflappable fellow.

In his book, "A Ford, Not a Lincoln," Richard Reeves tells how Patrick Anderson, on assignment for The New York Times Magazine, was sitting behind Vice President Ford when their plane suddenly dropped into a tremendous air pocket. Anderson's drink, a Scotch and water, arced gracefully onto Mr. Ford's head, then dribbled over his ears and onto the shoulders of his new double-knit suit. When Anderson started to mumble mortified apologies, Mr. Ford cut him off with "Aw, forget it."

But Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen lacks his boss' coolheadedness. So, when a Denver newspaper cartoonist depicted the President schussing backwards down an icy slope as one onlooker said to another "I understand his ski instructor is also his campaign manager," Nessen blew his top. Such portrayals of Mr. Ford, he declared, are "the most unconscionable misrepresentation of a President."

Warming to his subject, Mr. Nessen described his boss as sort of a cross between Rudolph Nureyev, Olga Korbut and O.J. Simpson. "The President," he pointed out to the press, "is healthy, he is graceful and he is by far the most athletic President within memory. Even your own colleagues who ski say he is good. How can you and others therefore class him as clumsy?"

Well, actually it's not all that difficult, really. Mr. Nessen, in taking issue with reports depicting the President as awkward and bumbling, says it would be a mistake if this impression were to cost him votes. Nessen expresses the hope that "the news media would be accurate in its reporting" of Mr. Ford.

But this is the President's problem. He is suffering from what Hubert Humphrey once warned about when he said that it is always risky to speak to the press because they are likely to report what you say. So it is with the photographers. They are likely to take pictures of what it is you do. And this is what they've done, and done it accurately. As I understand Mr. Nessen's complaint, he is not charging that any pictures of Mr. Ford's mishaps have been faked.

Since President Ford took office, the American people have seen him falling down a flight of stairs in Austria, bashing his brains out on the top of a helicopter doorway, nearly getting gored by a passing ski-lift, and holding a press conference with a large red splotch on the side of his head caused by diving into the bottom of a swimming pool. The only cheap photographic shot, in my opinion was a picture of Mr. Ford tangled up in some leashes as he attempted to walk two dogs at once. This was not fair because no one can walk two dogs simultaneously without getting tangled up.

But the other photos of Mr. Ford were not inaccurate. Perhaps they were unfair in the sense that one can argue that it is, in fact, news when this President doesn't fall down, or hit his head, or dive into the bottom of the pool. But implicit in even this argument seems to be a concession that Mr. Ford is clumsy.

In any event, the falls in the snow are not what's hurting the President. Mr. Ford is probably right when he says more skiers fall down than stand up. What is plaguing the President is his bumbling and stumbling apparent lack of a sense of direction in the political arena, not on the ski slopes.

Heeeere's Jerry!

By Martin F. Nolan

On a visit to The Tonight Show, Johnny Carson smiled and said:

"New Year's Resolution: no more President Ford clumsy jokes."

Then Johnny Carson smiled his choirboy-in-the-cookie-jar smile and said: "I'm not very good at keeping New Year's Resolutions."

No indeed. The President is not safe from becoming a staple of humor until rescued by pity (i.e., severe losses in the primaries) or mercy (if he withdraws from the race) or a sudden surge of dignity (if he wins the early primaries or recaptures the Mayaguez.)

The notion of presidential dignity and its hallowed place in popular culture has not been the same since Lyndon Johnson hiked his shirt to show his souvenir from surgery.

Since then, the monologue on The Tonight Show has become an epilogue of American perceptions. In political discourse, Johnny Carson is not a pioneer; rather, he echoes what people are thinking anyway.

Gerald R. Ford as Buster Keaton is now as firmly set in public consciousness as any other stereotype in the pantheon of stock humor: Ed McMahon as Fieldsian, Rabelaisian tippler, Doc Severinsen as sartorial wierdo, Tommy Newsom as turnip-like ordinarian.

So what does President Ford do about it? Not much. One reason his mishaps are so frequently photographed is the very openness for which he was praised in August, 1974.

Richard Nixon was seldom photographed in public except in tightly-controlled situations because Richard Nixon was singularly graceless. He seemed flatfooted and walked as though he were on ice skates. And Richard Nixon was no Bobby Orr.

President Ford's mishaps are not at all characteristic. He is far more agile and graceful physically than most men his age. He is also less vain than Nixon, Johnson or John Kennedy and therefore, less self-conscious and more often photographed stumbling.

No one thinks that the public demand for a President includes agility on the ski slopes. Rather, the mishaps seem to be—in kitchen-table discussions and in nightclub-comic routines—an overall metaphor for Mr. Ford's political clumsiness.

The WIN Button, the pie-throwing at New York City, the Laurel-and-Hardy execution of the Hallowe'en Massacre, the disappearing act of the tax cut—all amount to a slapstick presidency.

If Mr. Ford's public actions were consistent, credible and logically explained, then his physical stumbles would not only be tolerated, but even indulged and welcomed as a touch of the common man. Right now, he seems too much the common man, an average guy scrambling to hold onto a job that may be too big for him and therefore doing drastic, inconsistent things to hold onto that job.

That posture surely explains Press Secretary Ron Nessen's protest to reporters in Vail, Colo., that no sir, the President was not at all clumsy. Nessen's performance was the least adroit move in politics since Sen. William Scott of Virginia called a press conference to deny that he was the dumbest person in Congress, then could not provide proof.

U.N. won't celebrate with us

Commentary by MARQUIS CHILDS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y — It would be a slight exaggeration to say that plans are afoot here for a celebration by the General Assembly of America's Bicentennial Year. Out of 144 United Nations' members perhaps as many as a hundred will oppose anything the United States wants.

In the Third World these attitudes are swamp-deep in hypocrisy. They conveniently shut their eyes to the imperialism of the Soviet Union in Angola, in Eastern Europe and just about everywhere else, while they impute to the Americans every dire intention to enslave helpless peoples.

Hollow as they are, the blasts of oratory in the Assembly can have serious consequences. This was demonstrated in the lopsided vote in favor of the resolution equating zionism with racism. It was one more proof of the capacity of the Soviets to make mischief in the Middle East by damaging America's ally Israel with the Third World.

But what counts is the Security Council, with the veto power of the permanent members. Make no mistake about it, the Council in 1976 will be a bear pit. In the State Department in Washington plans are already being worked out to use the weapon of the veto to stop those who would turn over the peace-keeping function in the Middle East to the Council.

An agreement has already been reached for a discussion in the Council of how to arrive at a Middle East settlement. The Soviet Union or one of the Soviet's fronts will present a resolution to turn over the peace job to the Council. The U.S. will exercise the first of several vetoes already being drafted.

A Third World-Soviet resolution to give the Palestinian Liberation Organization a full part in peace-keeping decisions will bring another veto. And that is only the start of what promises to be the war of the vetoes, for it is a weapon that the other side can use as well.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan's rhetoric will fan the flames, but in light of the plans being laid down in the State Department, that will be an offstage noise. This is not to say that Moynihan is not frequently a spluttering nuisance.

By his intemperate language he makes a bad situation worse. This may be because he is playing up to constituents in New York, although he has just said that he has no intention of running for the Senate against Sen. James Buckley on whom he bestowed a choice bit of Moynihan praise.

In light of the plight of Israel and the deep divisions in the Israeli cabinet and government the strategy being plotted for the early months of the new year may be essential.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was barely able to hold his cabinet together for the agreement with Egypt on a new Sinai disengagement. The opposition is deep and intransigent on a similar disengagement with Syria on the Golan Heights. Shimon Peres, the Minister of Defense, has called it impossible.

Nevertheless, one with even the slightest memory of the U.N.'s beginning and the leadership taken by America in the beginning years, must be saddened by this prospect. It goes against all the hopes that mankind had put in a world Congress of nations.

Equally saddening is the success, or the partial success, of America's adversaries in converting America into the image of an imperialist monster bent on acquiring the resources of the poor nations at the lowest possible cost. We have done this to ourselves by giving top billing to every dark corner of official conduct over the past decade. While it may have been necessary to expose those dark corners, surely the time has come to stop the orgy of self-immolation.

There was a time when the world viewed America as the beacon of freedom. When Abraham Lincoln stopped in Philadelphia to make a speech in Independence Hall on his way to his inauguration in Washington, he spoke of "... that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country but hope to all the world for all future time."

And in the midst of the Civil War with the outcome still in doubt, he said in a message to Congress: "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth."

The Bicentennial Year may be the opportunity to begin to try to restore that hope and that faith. It cannot be done by power and military might or the assertion of that power. It must come from a renewal of the spirit that in another time made this nation the best hope of earth.

Rescinds closing—

Continued from Page 1

Cohen responded, "I think one of your problems, Mr. Beckwith, is that you have too thoroughly been indoctrinated."

At that point Mayor Mann requested that the members stop the personal attacks. He also pointed out that Beckwith was incorrect in charging Ward 8 with the responsibility of the School Committee election resu8lts.

The mayor also stressed that all members are concerned with quality education even though they are generally more fiscally conservative, and "It doesn't mean that when you ask a question, you're thinking down the road that will destroy the school system."

Quiz of top staff—

Continued from Page 1

Beattie told Cohen and the Committee that the feeder system from elementary schools to junior highs to a high school allows for an economic use of special instruction personnel, since they can be moved from one school to another without hiring short-term special personnel.

Beattie said he feels that 75 percent of all curriculum should be follow the same guidelines citywide, with enough to allow teachers to choose from a selection of books that would teach the children a certain amount in a year.

Pierson admitted that some elementary schools prepare students better than others for junior high school. When he receives a complaint about a specific elementary school, he first checks to see if there is a pattern of underachievement from a school, and then looks at the role of the principal and teachers in the school.

When asked what would make his job more efficient, Pierson said he felt he was boggled trying to anticipate the type of questions the Committee would ask.

Otherwise, both men feel that they have free enough schedules to spend the time in the areas where they feel most help is needed.

Honora Kapaln was assured by the two district coordinators that curriculum evaluation is done when frequently and whenever needed by Vincent Silluzio's research department.

Their roles were defined more clearly after Ash questioned them on how they deal with department heads and teachers in deciding on a curriculum.

They feel free to talk with teachers and department heads, but the responsibility for the curriculum in a school rests with the principal of the school and the superintendent.

Ash asked how the two can argue against having principals and teachers take the responsibility of designing curriculum and coordinating it for the city.

Beattie said the principals have a vested interest in their own schools and may not see the different needs of a school in another district, and the principals are now very busy with coordinating part of Chapter 766.

Coordinator of English Robert Zeeb outlined his job as helping to organize grade and curriculum guidelines and making sure kids learn to read and write.

He has been on the job since 1967, and has developed language arts curriculum acheivement guidelines for grades K-6 that were to be implemented this year.

He told Cohen that he has no way of knowing how many shcools are - using the guidelines, but he has seen progress in the coordination of writing skills within separate elementary schools.

He gave an example of the difference between guidelines and curriculum by noting there are three ways of teaching script in elementary schools guideline that may be used, but the is to have students writing by sixth grade.

In some cases a transformation system of calligraphy is used successfully with a pen having two thicknesses in the point, and then the student has only to draw a line to connect the letters.

Chairman Mandell kept asking Zeeb the toughest question of the night. How can he use the guidelines to make sure that writing skills stop declining?

Zeeb could not come up with an answer that satisfied Mandell. He blamed the culture as contributing to the decline of litercy, noting it's easier to pick up the telephone than to write a letter.

Then Mandell asked, "What can be done to change the culture?"

The audience laughed, and Zeeb answered, "I went for two years in my house without a TV set."

Honora Kaplan asked Zeeb if the aims of the guidelines would be hurt by expanding the one week of intensive structure and grammar drilling to four or six weeks.

Zeeb said the goals of creative expression would not be hurt.

Superintendent Fink said this was the most informative meeting he had ever heard on the subject of curriculum and looked forward to hearing the tape made at the meeting.

Key committees—

Continued from Page 1

Sidney Small (chairman), Joan Saklad, Mark White, Wendell Bauckman, Joseph McDonnell ex officio.

Land Use: Robert Gaynor, Thomas Concannon, Matthew Jefferson, Carol Ann Shea, James Miller, Ethel Sheehan, David Cohen, Eliot Cohen. (chairman).

Public Works: Robert Gaynor, Terry Morris, Robert Tennant, Donald Budge, Susan Schur, Ernest Dietz, David Cohen (chairman), Robert Stiller.

Public Buildings: Joseph McDonnell, Terry Morris, Matthew Jefferson, Donald Budge, Susan Schur, Ernest Dietz (chairman), Domenic Taglienti, Robert Stiller.

Street Traffic: Robert Gaynor, Edward Richmond, Robert Tennant (chairman), Donald Budge, James Miller, Ethel Sheehan, David Cohen, Robert Stiller.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses: Andrew Magni, Terry Morris, Matthew Jefferson, John Stewart, Susan Schur (chairman), Joan Saklad, Domenic Taglienti, Eliot Cohen.

Legislation & Rules: Joseph McDonnell, Thomas Concannon (chairman), Richard Bullwinkle, Donald Budge, Sidney Small, Ethel Sheehan, Mark White, Eliot Cohen.

City Planning: Joseph McDonnell, Terry Morris (chairman), Robert Tennant, Carol Ann Shea, James Miller, Joan Saklad, Domenic Taglienti, Wendell Bauckman.

Public Health & Safety: Andrew Magni, Thomas Concannon, Richard Bullwinkle, Carol Ann Shea, Susan Schur, Ernest Dietz, Mark White (chairman), Robert Stiller.

Education: Andrew Magni, Edward Richmond (chairman), Matthew Jefferson, John Stewart, Sidney Small, Ernest Dietz, David Cohen, Wendell Bauckman.

Kenrick Fund: Robert Gaynor, Thomas Concannon, Robert Tennant, John Stewart, James Miller, Joan Saklad (chairman), Domenic Taglienti, Robert Stiller.

Revaluation: Robert Gaynor, Terry Morris, Richard Bullwinkle, Donald Budge, Sidney Small, Ethel Sheehan, David Cohen, Wendell Bauckman. The chairman will be elected by the committee.

Treasurer Selection: Andrew Magni, Thomas Concannon, Robert Tennant, John Stewart, Sidney Small, Joan Saklad, Domenic Taglienti, Eliot Cohen (chairman), Joseph McDonnell ex officio.

Inside View

To the members of the Newton School Committee:

I was very distressed to learn that amount the cuts proposed in the guidelines for the Newton School Department budget was Inside View.

This publication, under the very able editorship of Shirley Goldwyn, has kept Newton parents well informed about programs throughout the school system. Unfortunately, those of us who no longer have children in the schools do not receive the publication unless we specifically ask to be put on the mailing list. It seems to me that instead of cutting out the publication, the School Committee should vote to send it to every household in the city.

Inside View at present costs $17,000 for 11,000 copies of one eight-page and four four-page tabloid-size issues. This amount is an infinitesimal sum to inform the community of how half of its tax dollars are being spent. Representing .0005 of the $32 million school budget, the publication costs no more than one-half a cent on the tax rate.

For a tiny sum more the entire community could receive information not available any place else. We cannot rely on the newspapers to keep us informed about educational programs, since they prefer to write about controversial issues. Without Inside View, we will be deprived of the only means of learning about what's going on in the Newton schools.

Aida K. Press
West Newton

Lively debate on education

To the Editor:

It is apparent from the letters and the news reports that the debate about education in Newton will continue on a lively basis.

A tidal flow of rhetoric, raised to overflowing by slogans, platitudes, cliches and quotations, will ensure that the cause of public education shall not suffer from a lack of public concern. That is no more than reasonable, considering that the annual cost for this item comes to more than $30 million.

There is one matter to which I have tried to draw some attention, and that is the use of the phrase, "quality education." I first became aware of the emergence of this expression in New York City during the sixties. It seemed to spring up during the battles over education that centered mostly on Harlem and other black areas, known as Bedford-Stuyvesant and Ocean Hills-Brownsville.

"Quality education" was something that blacks demanded, because what was then passing for education seemed obviously inadequate. Too many children were not learning how to read or use a pencil or do a little addition, and yet at the same time they presumably being educated. This condition also were applied to whites of course, but it was the blacks that felt the deprivation most keenly.

Someone, I wish I knew who, came up with both a slogan and a battle cry in the form of "quality education." What kind of quality, you may ask, but that was never defined.

It could well be that whoever proposed it was thinking in terms of teaching children how to read and write. Inasmuch as conventional, ordinary, run of the mill, unvarnished education wasn't working, it may have been hoped that "quality education" might turn the trick.

The situation became even more confused when interwoven with the topic of "integration." Some people took it to be self-evident that "integration" was an essential ingredient for the making of "quality education" just as much as shortening is for a first class pastry.

Even the word "education" standing alone can be much too vague. This comes about, I suppose, as another consequence of our pluralistic society. This means that too often many people are using the same words to talk about different things. It is worse than a Tower of Babel, for there people are at least aware of the fact that different languages are being spoken.

The confusion is so widespread that professional educators hesitate to define what education is. They sometimes seek to avoid this trap by the use of extensive dissertations on the "aims of education." This offers an ideal means of advancing the cause of interminable discussions without having to fear the hazard of reaching conclusions or making commitments.

If we can realize how ambiguous are community concepts of education, we can understand how this nebulousness is greatly magnified by using an equally vague modifier such as "quality."

It's like trying to dispel a fog by adding a pastel-tinted vapor. Then everybody can say, "Oh, what a pretty fog!" and embrace each other with congratulatory hugs.

Aside from the damage it does to the advancement of learning, this kind of language must obviously have an adverse impact on costs. That is, you must end up spending more to do less. When a community of this size decides to spend thirty million or more on public education, it becomes hard to promote accountability, if the item of education may strike some as a flagrant outrage. However, it would be more outrageous not to try. It seems inevitable that the pressure will increase every year to make do with less money. Hard times ahead, I have been told.

Under such circumstances, it would be of the essence of municipal frivolity to spend money on vaguely defined activities of limited relevance to public needs. I suggest that calling for "quality education" contributes to such expenditures.

However, I still consider it quite proper that politicians should be permitted to continue using this expression without risk of public obloquy. Without it, they would be greatly disadvantaged in pursuing some of the fence-straddling actions they must take to retain public office. This would take away some of the time they are now able to devote to important public business.

purchase in enveloped in ambiguity.

It's like putting aside $100,000 for something called, "Processing of Documents." Then, upon checking it out, the auditors find that the reason for this item is to provide for the shredding of 100,000 cash dollars so as to make confetti for celebrating the advent of the vernal equinox.

The very thought of constricting the budget for

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

Chlorosis—

Continued from Page 1

The most common problems Ann finds are due to incorrect watering or light. "The hardest part about this," she says, "is that the symptoms are frequently the same. You can only tell by the roots sometimes."

Just like a doctor, Ann will not diagnose on the telephone. House calls are made.

One house call turned up the reason for the deterioration of a favorite plant — the cat had been using the pot as a litter box.

When Ann is not busy with her customers' plants, she finds time for her own 200-plant collection in her house. Her particular interest is ferns, of which she has more than three dozen species.

She is planning a fern garden to exhibit in this spring's flower and garden show in Boston.

Besides giving first aid and continuing care, Ann designs indoor and outdoor gardens, teaches a course on indoor plants at Hyde Community School, is an advisor to the Urban Beautification Commission, and is president of the Newton Conservators, Inc.

All this is on top of being a mother to William, 10, and Elizabeth, 8.

Elizabeth surprised her mother one day by correctly answering questions from a client about what to do next for an ailing plant, while Ann was not home. She hadn't realized how much Elizabeth had learned about her mother's business.

While the business is doing "all right," Ann is looking for more, especially planning and maintaining "indoor landscapes" that are all the vogue for offices.

Her fees are surprisingly low. For example, a house call that can last up to an hour is $8. On a long-term basis of regular care, fees are arranged differently.

Ann admits, "I'm not a good businesswoman, I guess. I'm more interested in doing what I like to do."

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MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM, United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 9:30 AM, Congregational Church, 1154 Great Plain Avenue
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM, Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM, Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM, St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM, Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
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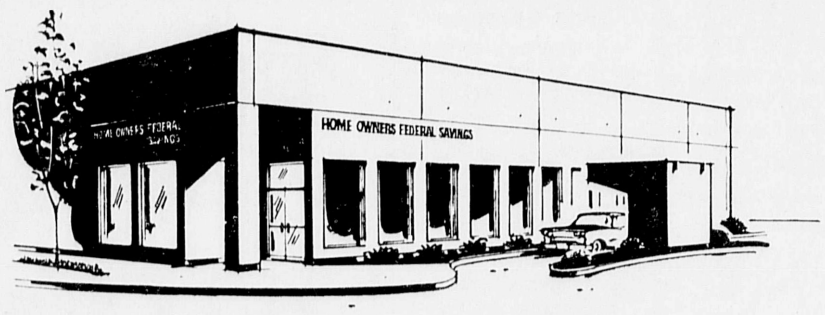

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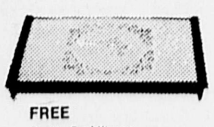
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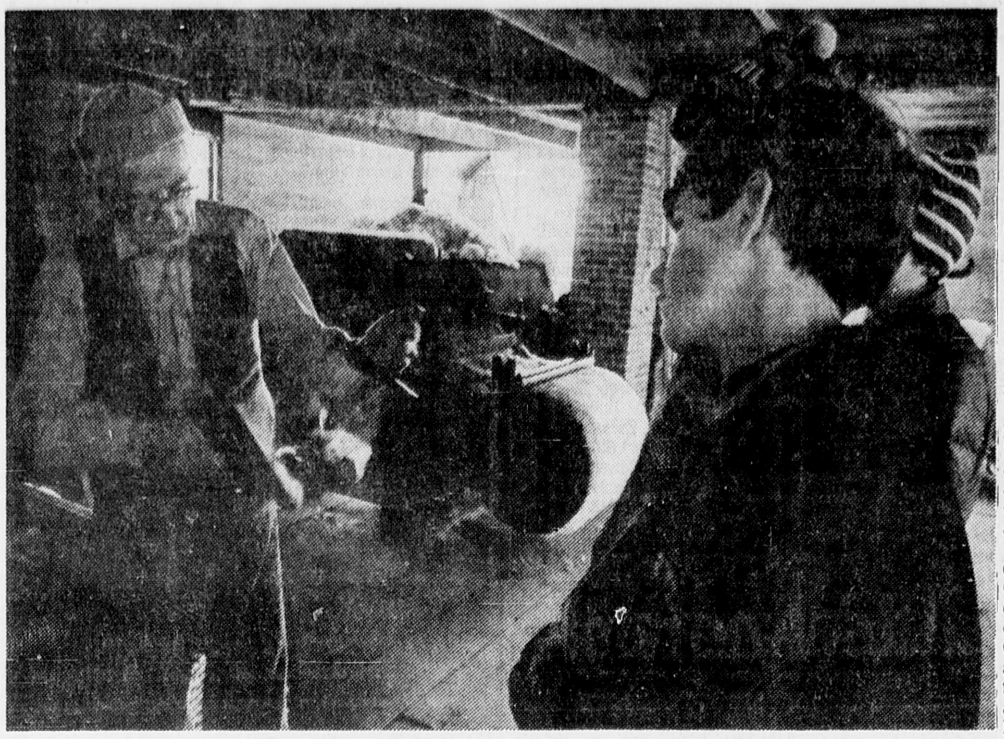

Wool carding

Watching the wool carding process appears to fascinate Barrett Gilchrist of Waban, an eighth grade student at the Rivers School in Weston. A total of 25 eighth graders made the trip to Sturbridge to study the way they would have lived in the Revolutionary period by taking part in the Sturbridge Community Living Program. The trip was organized by Rivers Master Thomas P. Beal.

Adult education conference topic

Debra Bloom, 24 Pembroke St., Newton, a lecturer of therapeutic recreation at Northeastern University, will attend the conference, "Adult Education in an Uncertain Future," Jan. 9 at Bentley College in Waltham.

The day-long seminar will bring together representatives from education, labor, business, industry, human services and government to focus on continuing eduation; its present stature and its future possibilities.

Ms. Bloom will be part of the panel discussion on "Futurism" planned for the afternoon session. She lectures at Northeastern's University College, the school's center for adult education.

Gov. Michael Dukakis will deliver the keynote addresss. Other notables attending include Paul Parks, secretary of educational affairs, Rose Claffey, secretary of elder affairs, and State Representatives Ann Gannet of Wayland and Nicholas J. Buglione from Methuen.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 12-16

Monday

Chicken crocuettes with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Wednesday

Meat ravioli, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Thursday

Martin Luther King Day; no school.

Friday

Cheese pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, potato chips.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 12-16

Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; or

Chef salad, fruit cup, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Hot roast beef sandwich, sliced carrots, tomato slices with celery sticks, milk; or

Deviled eggs on lettuce, with cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Apple juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Ravioli with meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, peach treat, milk.

Tuesday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fruit mix, milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

Norumbega Assn. sets new seminars

The Norumbega Association announces its new series of biweekly breakfast meetings beginning Friday, Jan. 23.

The topic will be "The Local Growth Policy Committee," key to the development of regional and state land use policies and guidelines.

The seminars are held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the association office at 61 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Call 332-1270 for further information or to receive a schedule of seminar topics and dates.

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Bayh in Newton

Sen. Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) will be in Newton Corner Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m., at the Red Coach Grille. The public is invited to meet Sen. Bayh, who is an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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JORDAN MARSH
125th birthday sale
1851 1976
JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH
SPECIAL SAVINGS
CAPE COD GLASSWARE
2.29 to 8.99
reg. 3.00 to 11.00

Announcing savings to serve by! This hand-pressed pattern by Imperial is faithfully reproduced from an old English pattern of the Colonial era, adding a quaint touch to all your dining.

	reg.	SALE
A) 7-oz. Old Fashioned	3.00	2.29
B) 12-oz. Tumbler	3.50	2.99
C) 12-oz. Footed Tumbler	4.00	2.99
D) 8" Salad Plate	4.00	2.99
E) 5" Bowl	3.00	2.29
F) 11-oz. Goblet	4.00	2.99
G) 5-oz. Wine	4.00	2.99
H) 6-oz. Low Sherbet	4.00	2.99
ALSO AVAILABLE:		
J) 10-oz. Tumbler	3.50	2.99
K) 6-oz. Tumbler	3.00	2.29
L) 6-oz. Tall Dessert	4.00	2.99
M) 14" Torte Plate	9.00	6.99
N) 11" Cake Stand	11.00	8.99
O) 9½" Oval Relish	5.50	3.99
P) 6" Dessert Dish	3.00	2.29
R) Sugar/Creamer	6.00	4.99
S) Cruet	5.00	3.99
T) 14-oz. Double Old Fashioned	3.50	2.99
U) Salt/Pepper	4.00	2.99
V) 6½" Plate	3.00	2.29
W) 14-oz. Magnum Goblet	4.50	3.99

Glassware, second floor, D-651
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SHOPPERS WORLD — FRAMINGHAM
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1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
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- WE USE ONLY FRESH U.S. CHOICE BEEF FOR GROUND BEEF NO FROZEN OR IMPORTED BEEF.

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BONELESS BEEF ROUND
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.28 lb.

U.S. CHOICE-BEEF ROUND
BONELESS
STEAKS
• CUBE • EYE
• ROUND (SWISS)
Your Choice! $1.88 lb.

PORK LOIN-FULL 7 RIB
BLADE ROAST $1.09 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
BEEF ROUND SALE!

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	$1.58 lb.
RUMP TIP RUMP ROAST	$1.58 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND (Swiss) RUMP ROAST	$1.68 lb.
EYE ROUND ROAST	$1.88 lb.
FRESH GROUND ROUND	$1.38 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF	$1.48 lb.

PORK LOIN SALE

5-lb. AVG. CHINE	BONELESS - TOP LOIN
SIRLOIN ROAST $1.29 lb.	PORK ROAST $1.59 lb.

BLADE HALF	SIRLOIN HALF	BONELESS
PORK ROAST $1.29 lb.	PORK ROAST $1.39 lb.	PORK CUTLETS $1.59 lb.

COLONIAL SLICED **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.39

COLONIAL TASTY TEN **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

COLONIAL **BEEF FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. 95¢

MORRISON & SCHIFF **KOSHER-BEEF FRANKS** 12 oz. Pkg. $1.09

GEM-OUR DELI SLICED **SALAMI** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09

GEM CHILD MILD **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

ROTHMUND PURE PORK **BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** $1.39 lb.

ROTHMUND **ITALIAN SAUSAGES** $1.49 lb.

Service Deli Dept. Freshly Sliced

NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI	$1.39 lb.
HANDSCHUMACHER COLD CUTS	99¢ lb.
HANDSCHUMACHER-GERMAN BOLOGNA HALF POUND	69¢

U.S. FANCY Min. 2¼" **McINTOSH APPLES** 3 lb. Bag 49¢

RED **EMPEROR GRAPES** 49¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER 27 count **JUMBO SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for $1

JUICY **TANGELOS** 10 for 49¢

WASHED **SPINACH** 10 oz. Cello 39¢

CRISP **RADISHES** 2 Cello Pkgs. 19¢

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH STEAK COD	$1.09 lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS	79¢ lb.
HEAT & SERVE FISH CAKES	59¢ lb.

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen **FISH STICKS** Budget Saver 3 8 oz. Pkgs. $1

JENO'S Fresh Frozen **CHEESE PIZZA** Save 30¢ 24 oz. Pkg. of 12 99¢

Fresh Frozen FREEZER QUEEN **MEAT ENTREES** 2-lb. Pkg. Assorted Varieties 99¢ Save 50¢

RHODES Fresh Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** Save 30¢ Pkg. of 5 1-lb. Loaves $1.19

AUNT JEMIMA Fresh Frozen **BLUEBERRY WAFFLES** Save 31¢ 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** Save 33¢ 4 6 oz. Cans 99¢

BRADY'S Fresh Frozen WHOLE UNSWEETENED **STRAWBERRIES** Save 20¢ 1-lb. Bag 69¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **SPINACH** LEAF or CHOPPED Save 17¢ 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

GARELICK FARMS **SWISS STYLE YOGURT** Save 49¢ 5 8 oz. Cups $1

KASANOFF'S-OLD WORLD **BREAD** CARAWAY or RYE Save 28¢ 2 1-lb. Loaves $1

NISSEN **COFFEE RINGS** Save 20¢ 14 oz. Ring 79¢

MRS. KAVANAUGH DINNER or SANDWICH **ROLLS** Save 10¢ Pkg. of 12 49¢

JUICY, RED **HAWAIIAN PUNCH** Save 17¢ 2 46 oz. Cans 99¢

LIBBY **TOMATO JUICE** Save 20¢ 6 12 oz. Cans $1

ICY POINT **RED SALMON** Save 30¢ 15½ oz. Can $1.99

NESTLE'S **CHOCOLATE QUIK** Save 29¢ 2-lb. Can $1.49

ROSEDALE **CUT GREEN BEANS** Save 25¢ 5 16 oz. Cans $1

TEDDIE **PEANUT BUTTER** Save 10¢ 2-lb. Jar $1.19

DUTCH MAID **NOODLES** MEDIUM or WIDE Save 30¢ 2 1-lb. Bags $1

RAGU **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** ASSORTED VARIETIES Save 16¢ 15½ oz. Jar 49¢

LIBBY **DEEP BROWN BEANS** Budget Saver 4 14 oz. Cans $1

BUITONI MEAT or CHEESE **RAVIOLI** IN SAUCE Save 17¢ 3 15 oz. Cans $1

WELCH'S **GRAPE JELLY OR JAM** Save 28¢ 2-lb. Jar 79¢

KITTY **CAT FOOD** ASSORTED VARIETIES Save 47¢ 6 6 oz. Cans $1

HEAVY DUTY **PUREX** LAUNDRY DETERGENT Save 10¢ 42 oz. Pkg. 79¢

SCOT **TOWELS** Save 23¢ 2 Jumbo Rolls 99¢

KIMBIES **TODDLERS DIAPERS** Save 22¢ Pkg. of 12 $1.19

SNOMAN **LUNCH BAGS** Save 17¢ 3 50 ct. Pkgs. $1

DATRIL NON-ASPRIN **PAIN RELIEVERS** Save 80¢ 100 ct. Bot. 79¢

CEPACOL **MOUTH WASH** Save 40¢ 14 oz. Bot. 69¢

MILKY WAY FUN SIZE BARS 16-OZ PKG $1.19

SNICKERS FUN SIZE BARS 16-OZ PKG $1.19

3 MUSKETEERS FUN SIZE BARS 16-OZ PKG $1.19

M & M CANDIES FUN SIZE BAGS 12-OZ PKG $1.19

"SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY"

Mofenson sponsors legislation to set up antitrust division

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) is sponsoring legislation to create a state antitrust law and to establish an antitrust division in the Department of Attorney General.

"The purpose of the statute is to promote a free competitive economy in the Commonwealth by prohibiting restraints of trade and monopolistic practices so that prices, qualtiy and supply of goods and services will be fairly determined. The heart of the bill states that any contract, combination, or conspiracy which serves to restrain trade is illegal, and gives the attorney general maximum flexibility in pursuing would-be violators," Mofenson said.

"Restrictive trade practices, such as monopolies, price-fixing, and bid-rigging, not only deny the benefits of free and fair competition to consumers in general, but they drive up the costs of government by increasing the prices state agencies must pay for supplies and services," he said. "And especially in today's tight economy, everything must be done to keep the costs of government down."

Mofenson, noting the interest of Attorney General Francis Bellotti in the subject, said, "We must give Bellotti the tools. We must update and clarify the piecemeal legislation now on the books through a new statute and provide a legislative mandate for an antitrust division."

Instead of costing the state more money, Mofenson indicated that vigorous antitrust action holds out the promise of reducing costs without reducing services.

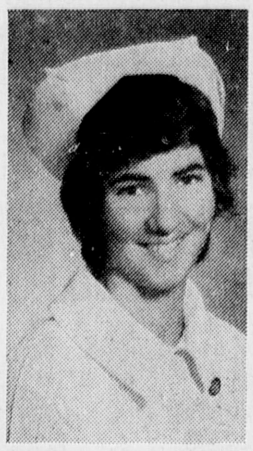
Not only will the assurance of competitive prices save money in the future, but also the recovery of damages from successful court action will reimburse state agencies for past wrongs," Mofenson said.

Mofenson noted that in the past most of the antitrust activitiy was by the federal government in its enforcement of federal laws. In the last decade, however, increasing numbers of states have enacted antitrust legislation.

He explained that the federal government, with limited time and manpower, must allocate its resources to those cases which it considers most appropriate from a national point of view, and in doing so, overlooks problems which are confined to particular states.

"We in Massachusetts cannot wait for the federal government to take the initiative," Mofenson said. "An abuse confined in its impact to Massachusetts is just as harmful to the people of this state as those with a national impact."

Mofenson is sponsoring the bill with State Rep. Barbara Gray (R-Framingham) and Bernard Kaplan of Newton.



PATRICIA C. RICE, daughter of Mary and John Rice of 18 Fessenden St., Newtonville, graduated with honors from Arizona State University at Tempe, Ariz., in the School of Nursing Dec. 19, 1975. She was president of the class. Miss Rice is planning on continuing her education and will enter graduate school and work toward a master's degree in nursing.

Procedural matters occupy first Board

Procedural matters were the principal actions taken by the at the first meeting of the new Board of Aldermen Monday night.

City Clerk Joseph Karlin, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen Edward English, and Comptroller Lawrence Marino were all reelected unanimously to their positions, while the question of a treasurer still waits a decision.

The position has been vacant since last July, when Theodore Scafidi resigned. A committee of aldermen has been interviewing several candidates for the job, including Scafidi.

The assignment of committees brought the only disagreement of the night.

Newly elected aldermen Robert Stiller from Ward 8 and Donald Budge from Ward 4 voted against the new assignments, but neither made a public statement on their opposition.

The new Board will start its work with a backlog of items needing action, including an appropriation from surplus for $105,000 to augment the depleted snowplowing account. This item will be discussed tonight (Thursday) by the Finance Committee.

In one of the few pieces of business acted on, the Board approved the reappointments of Paul Burke from Ward 3 and Burton Levine from Ward 8 to the Recreation Commission, Arthur Finn as fence viewer, and Dr. Alan Sostek to the Health Advisory Council.

A new meeting time for the Board was approved. Meetings will now start at 7:30 p.m.

RSVP needs wood projects

Woodwork projects are needed for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program special workshop for handicapped seniors. Projects from non-profit organizations only are acceptable for the program.

Any repairing or simple construction project would be suitable for the group. The volunteers are presently repairing a puppet stage and wooden blocks for a nursery school. They are also making toys for a Headstart project, constructing special chairs for handicapped children and making a mailbox for an adolescent service agency.

Organizations are asked to contribute to the cost of supplies for the desired project and to provide plans, if necessary. Organizations with an assignment request may call the R.S.V.P. office at 969-5906.

Teen charged with assaulting police officer

Police charged a Waban teenager with assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person after an incident at 260 Waverly Ave., Newton, early New Year's Day.

Police arrested Phillip Cronin, 17, of 1835 Beacon St., Waban, after breaking up a fight on the Waverly Avenue lawn at 2:18 a.m.

According to police, Cronin allegedly struck Officer Paul Allen on the temple with his fist, causing a slight laceration, and hit him several other times.

Other parties at the scene were dispersed without incident.

Thief feeds two dogs before taking jewelry

A thief who took more than $1,800 worth of jewelry took his time in a Newton Highlands home Saturday when he fed two dogs that were in the house.

Police report that the home of Edward F. Connelly, 15 Bellingham St., Newton Highlands, was broken into sometime between 4:30 and 9:40 p.m. by someone slipping the side door.

Besides feeding the dogs, the thief took women's jewelry consisting of a gold and ruby pin worth $600, an opal and gold ring with a diamond cluster worth $300, a gold bracelet worth $100, a diamond ring with six stones worth $800, and an emerald ring set in sterling silver of unknown value.

Gun stolen

A gun was stolen from a Newton Highlands home sometime Friday, but the owner is not sure if it still fires.

Police report that someone pried open the kitchen door of Anthony Marken's home, 1099 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, and stole a .32 caliber gun and 50 rounds of amunition from a kitchen cabinet.

The automatic weapon — purchased in 1915, but the owner did not know if it could still be fired.

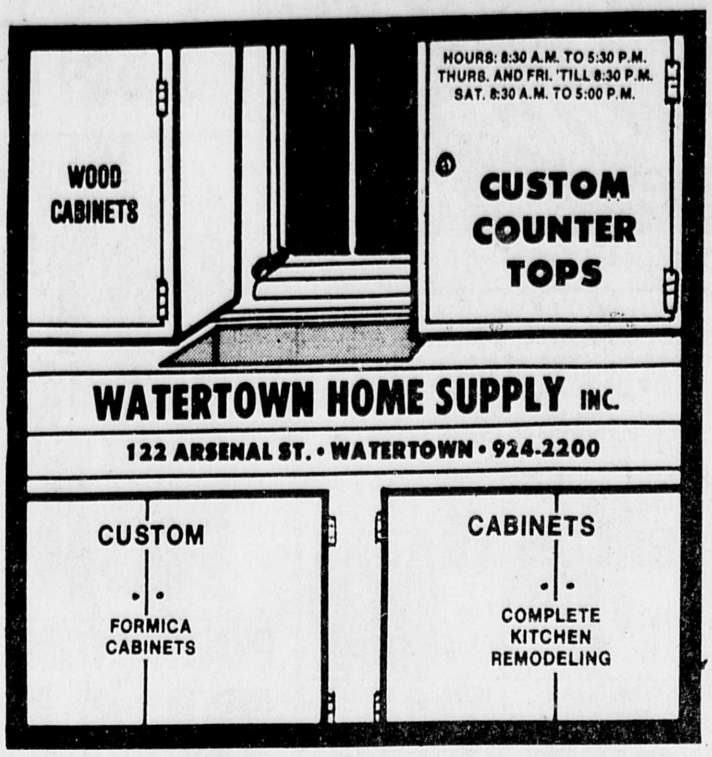
Chestnut Hill Motel robbed

Chestnut Hill Motel on Rte. 9 was robbed at gunpoint late Friday night. Thieves took $187 from the cash drawer and $69 from two clerks.

Two men entered the motel at 160 Boylston St. at 10:50 p.m. and asked for a room, then one showed a silver silver-barrel gun under his coat and said, "I don't want any trouble."

He then leaped over the counter and took the bills in the cash drawer, totalling $187, and asked for the wallets of the two clerks.

After taking $20 from one clerk and $49 from the other, the two men, ages 20 to 25, wished the clerks Happy New Year and left.



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RCA 16" DIAGONAL	139.88	124.88
ZENITH 12" DIAGONAL	119.88	105.88
HITACHI 12" DIAGONAL	99.88	89.88
SYLVANIA 12" DIAGONAL	99.88	89.88
PANASONIC 5" DIAGONAL	119.88	99.88
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL	159.88	139.88
SYLVANIA 16" DIAGONAL	129.88	108.88
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL	149.88	129.88
SYLVANIA 16" DIAGONAL	129.88	108.88
ZENITH 16" DIAGONAL	137.88	116.88

Color Portables

SHARP 19" DIAGONAL	369.88	329.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	439.88	369.88
TOSHIBA 19" DIAGONAL	369.88	334.98
G.E. 19" DIAGONAL	329.88	279.88
SYLVANIA 17" DIAGONAL	379.88	323.88
MIDLAND 19" DIAGONAL	329.88	279.88
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL	469.88	399.88
RCA 19" DIAGONAL	449.88	379.88
HITACHI 9" DIAGONAL	319.88	279.88
RCA 19" DIAGONAL	499.88	439.88

IN OUR DEDHAM STORE
Color Portables

	REG.	NOW
PHILCO 19" DIAGONAL	369.88	299.88
PHILCO 19" DIAGONAL	289.88	199.88
PHILCO 18" DIAGONAL	399.88	299.88
MIDLAND 13" DIAGONAL	279.88	209.88
MIDLAND 15" DIAGONAL	289.88	219.88
MIDLAND 19" DIAGONAL	329.88	249.88
PANASONIC 17" DIAGONAL	399.88	329.88
HITACHI 19" DIAGONAL	399.88	309.88
HITACHI 19" DIAGONAL	399.88	309.88
ADMIRAL 17" DIAGONAL	349.88	299.88
ADMIRAL 19" DIAGONAL	379.88	329.88
RCA 19" DIAGONAL	419.88	369.88
RCA 15" DIAGONAL	339.88	299.88
RCA 19" DIAGONAL	439.88	389.88
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL	469.88	419.88
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL	589.88	489.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	369.88	319.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	419.88	359.88
G E 19" DIAGONAL	319.88	269.88

IN OUR DANVERS STORE
Black & White Portables

	REG.	NOW
ZENITH 12" DIAGONAL	99.88	84.88
SYLVANIA 12" DIAGONAL	99.88	84.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	149.88	127.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	149.88	127.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	139.88	118.88
SHARP 19" DIAGONAL	109.88	93.88
SHARP 12" DIAGONAL	79.88	67.88

Color Portables

PHILCO 19" DIAGONAL	369.88	314.88
MIDLAND 19" DIAGONAL	329.88	249.88
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL	469.88	399.88
ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL	419.88	356.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	339.88	288.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	349.88	297.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	299.88	254.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	419.88	356.88
SYLVANIA 21" DIAGONAL	499.88	424.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	419.88	356.88
SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL	329.88	280.88
RCA 19" DIAGONAL	469.88	399.88
RCA 19" DIAGONAL	449.88	382.88
RCA 21" DIAGONAL	539.88	458.88

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SAVE 10.00 to 100.00

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Party

The Newton Jaycees held its fourth annual Children's Christmas Shopping Tour last month at Pomroy House in Newton Corner. A group of 21 children was taken to Woolworth's in Newton Corner, where the Jaycees and their wives helped them select gifts for members of their families. Then they went to Pomroy House for a gift-wrapping party and meal donated by MacDonald's. Funds for the gifts came from the Jaycee treasury.

Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

The Second Annual Webelos Jamboree will take place on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Newton Elks Hall, 429 Centre St., Newton Corner.

A full slate of activities has been scheduled, ranging from First Aid demonstrations by Emergency Service Post 525 to Indian dancing as performed by American Indian Tradition and Dance Post 506.

Slide presentations on Scouting skills plus games and refreshments will round out the afternoon. Pr ice admission is 50 cents per Webelos. All dads are encouraged to attend and join the fun with their boys.

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, Cub Scout Roundtable will be held at the Auburndale Congregational Church, corner of Woodland Rd. and Grove St., Auburndale, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Roundtable will follow the January and February Cub Scout themes of "Tournament" and "Horizons, U.S.A." Also scheduled for the evenings are some tips on preparations and decorations for Blue and Gold Dinners. Used uniforms are still in great demand and would be gratefully welcomed at this time, so, why not bring them along to Roundtable with you?

Congratulations to Nathaniel Briggs of Troop 315, Auburndale, on his recent advancement to the rank of Star Scout. In the same ceremonies, Scout Master Thomas Rooney was presented Service Stars in recognition for 15 years of continuous service in Scouting as Cub, Boy Scout and Leader.

Share hosts Soviet visitors at Berklee

Berklee College of Music Administrator Robert Share, a resident of Harwich Road, Chestnut Hill, and President Lawrence Berk recently hosted three prominent Soviet composers on their visit to the noted jazz institution.

Brought over through the State Department's International Visitor Program, the foreign artists had specifically requested to see Berklee to acquaint themselves with contemporary trends in American music.

Heading the Soviet delegation was Alexander Flyarkovsky, Secretary of the USSR Union of Composers, accompanied by his two colleagues, Shalva Mshvelidze and Marger Zarin, all noted for their symphonic, operatic and vocal works drawn primarily from the rich Russian folk music tradition.

Prior to their departure, the Soviet guests were presented with compositions and recordings by Berklee students and faculty members, considered to be among the premiere writers, arrangers and performers in American jazz.

Porter describes Jewish role

Professor Jack Nusan Porter of Pine Manor Junior College will discuss the role of the intellectual in the American Jewish community on Jan. 8, in the fourth lecture of the series sponsored by the Academic Council of the American Jewish Historical Society.

Porter's presentation will take place at the society's library-headquarters on the campus of Brandeis University at 8 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Born in Russia and raised in Milwaukee, Porter attended the University of Wisconsin, receiving his doctorate in sociology from Northwestern University.

His works include "Jewish Radicalism: A select Selected Anthology" (co-editor) and "Student Protest and the Technocratic Society: The Case of ROTC."

He was recently appointed a consultant to a National Endowment for the Humanities grant dealing with the development of an interdisciplinary course curriculum on the Holocaust.

Jack Porter

In a rare case for a sociologist, he was recently awarded the John Atherton Scholarship in prose from the Bread Loaf Writers Conference in Middlebury, Vt.

He is currently engaged in research on the definition of genocide and recently completed a book on Jewish resistance in Eastern Europe.

Remaining dates and lecturers are Feb. 5, Alan M. Dershowitz of Harvard University, "Defending Jewish Rights at Home and Abroad," and March 4, Leon A. Jick of Brandeis University, "Is There a Pattern in American Jewish History?"

Sharon Travel Camp taking registrations

The Sharon Travel Camp announces that registration is now in progress for its cross-country program for the summer of 1976.

The six-week experience for boys and girls will combine elements of a camping program with travel and exploration of major places of interest across the country.

All campgrounds have excellent facilities and were chosen to provide the comforts of civilization, while offering the beauty of outdoor camping.

Campers travel in a modern, air-conditioned bus driven by a professional bus driver. The entire trip will be under the personal supervision of Warren and Dorothy Kline, who are licensed travel brokers, assisted by a registered nurse and counselor staff.

Early registration is recommended as space is limited. For further information write 23 Lyndon Rd., Sharon, Mass., or call 784-2084.

Campus note

Julia A. Malakie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Malakie of West Newton and a junior in economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected chairperson of MIT's twice-weekly student newspaper, The Tech.

Greenfield's

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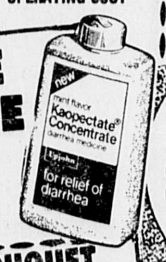

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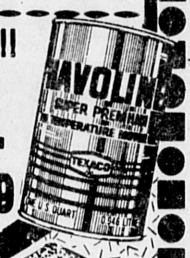

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South hoopsters bow in double overtime, 60-59

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

You don't have to ask Coach Dick Walker what his Newton South Basketball team will be practicing on the most this week if you witnessed South's double overtime 60-59 loss at the hands of the Bedford Bucs Saturday night at Newton South's gym, before a thrilled, packed audience.

He will have his boys at the free throw line, shooting balls at the hoop until they start dreaming about the round rubber object going through at a better clip than the anemic 44.8 percent (13-29) that they "accomplished" during their heartbreak loss.

"Freethrows are what hurt us. A couple of shots made that we missed and the game would have been ours," said Walker, commenting on the loss. "We were even with them...probably better."

The game was like a good bottle of wine,. It started off sloppy, but as it progressed, it improved greatly, leading to a climax at the end, the Bucs won it with 6-6 Jerry McGrath's foul shot in the closing seconds of the second overtime, after the Lions had fought back to tie the game after the end of regulation time, and the end of the first overtime.

The Lions trailed after one period 13-8, in which Bedford came out led by their hot outside shooting guard, John Dooley.

This aspect of the game was very important, as the Lions didn't let the Bucs get inside, but Bedford just went to their excellent outside shooters, which included Dooley, Brian McDowell, and McGrath.

The Lions were led by Jim Sherman, who had 6 of his game-high 16 points in the quarter, and four rebounds.

South got going in the second quarter, hitting for 16 points, but went out at half-time trailing by 5, with the Bucs matching South basket for basket.

Three players for the Lions were prominent in this quarter. Dan Wisel was 3 for 5 from the field, and 1 of 2 from the line for 7 points, while Mike Stoller and Bill Greene each chipped in with 4 points. The Lions' agonies from the charity line showed in the first half stats, as the only completed 3 of 11 for a miniscule 27.3 percent.

And that, Virginia, is just plain horrible. To make matters even worse, they weren't much better from the field, hitting only 10 of 26 for a percentage of 38.4 percent.

Obviously, a pep talk from Walker was needed, and from the look of things, the Lions got it, as they came out to play great basketball in the third quarter, outscoring Bedford 16-8.

Mickey Atkins, who could be a heck of a ballplayer for the Lions this year if he ever calms down, had two important baskets, including one that at the moment, was a very important one for the Lions. With 40 seconds in the quarter remaining, and the momentum for anyone's taking, Rich Spector saved a ball from going out of bounds behind the Bedford net by slapping it out to Atkins. Atkins used his superb ball-handling abilities too, by dribbling behind his back and through his legs the length of the court, and ending it with a spinning lay-up to give the Lions an important 4-point lead.

It was quite a play, but the fourth quarter and the two overtimes that followed were the piece de resistance.

The Lions went into the quarter ahead 40-37, but the real action happened with 1:51 to play in regulation time. Joe Sickles stole an in-bounds pass after Bedford scored to go up by two, and was fouled going up for another pair. He hit both free throws to put the Bucs up by four. With a minute remaining, Stu Taylor stole the ball to break up an attempted Bedford stall, and got it to Stoller, who was fouled. Mike, who was one of the few Lions not to look a gift horse in the mouth, hit both shots to make the score 51-49 Bedford. South then got the ball back, and Mr. Atkins popped one from 15 feet to tie the game with 44 seconds.

Soon afterward, South had another clear scoring chance that could have helped put the game away with the ever-important momentum that it would have brought. Mike Stollar found a clear Mickey Atkins downcourt, but he was fouled going for the lay-up. However, he missed both of his shots. Matt Sabetti also had a chance at the line, but he misfired. Brian McDowell then hit a shot to put Bedford up by two with 13 seconds remaining.

But Matt Sabetti, the gritiest player on the squad, refused to give up, as he brought the ball up court, went for a jump shot from a poor position, missed. But Jim Sherman dropped in the rebound shot to give South the tie.

The first overtime started with Stollar pumping in one from the freethrow line to put the Lions up. But Sickles completed a pair of freethrows to tie it up. Atkins and Sabetti then had three chances at the line, but missed them all. Jerry McGrath followed by connecting on a short hook and put the Bucs back up by two.

But the Lions didn't stop growling, and Mike Stollar put in the important bucket after retrieving an air ball with 0:00 remaining; and he tied it 57-57.

The last overtime saw a lot of stalling by Bedford. Billy Greene opened up the scoring with two freethrows. But as the Lions were passing the ball in-bounds, a little later on Rich Mead picked it off, and went in for the score. Sabetti was then fouled, but again missed the shot. Jerry McGrath then finished things off. With the foul shot to give the Bucs the coin. Funny, that the foul shot not only killed the Lions offensively, but defensively.

The summary for South:

	Fgm	Fga	Ftm	Fta	Reb	Pts
Sherman	5	10	6	10	8	16
Stollar	5	8	2	2	5	12
Wisel	4	12	3	4	2	11
Greene	3	8	2	2	6	8
Atkins	4	14	0	5	3	8
Spector	2	8	0	2	9	4
Sabetti	0	4	0	4	1	0
Taylor	0	1	0	0	1	0
Mancovich	0	1	0	0	0	0
Goldfarb	0	1	0	0	0	0
	23	67	13	29	35	59

Fg percent — 34.4; Ft percent — 44.8 percent.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Defense shined for South five

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

Vince Lombardi one said, "We never lose, the clock just sometimes runs out while the other team is ahead."

This statement could be applied to Saturday night's game for the Newton South Lions against the Bedford Bugs. In case you have not heard, Newton South lost 60-59 in double overtime.

The game was truly a joy to watch, one of the most exciting basketball games this year on any level. The game had just about anything any basketball fan could want. There was fine, pressure defense by both teams, amazing outside shooting by Bedford, and outstanding rebounding by a ferocious Lion team. Unfortunately there were also quite a few missed shots, both foul and from the field, and this is what killed the Lions.

The game represented the Lions team very well. They showed what a very fine defensive team they have, what a superb rebounding team they are, what an excellent group of ballhandlers and dribblers Coach Walker has, and unfortunately what a group of inadequate shooters they are.

Of the eight players who attempted shots on Saturday, only two players were able to make more than 50 percent of their shots. Three players made under 30 percent of their shots. As a group Newton South shot only 23 for 65, which comes out to about 35 percent.

Even worse for South was their freethrow shooting. As any basketball fan knows, freethrows are those shots taken after an opponent fouls you. These are often key shots, and more often these freethrows can decide the outcome of a close game

This was expecially true in Saturday's game. Newton missed 16 of their 29 freethrows, an average of only 44 percent. When you consider that 60 percent is considered poor by normal standards, you realize how badly Newton actually did.

The problem is freethrows can only be practiced so much. It really does not make a difference how hard you try, or how much you want it, you either have it or you do not (as anyone this side of Wilt Chamberlain will tell you). And for the first two games of the Newton South season, the Lions have not had the touch.

The lack of good shooters for South is really unfortunate when you consider the other aspects of the South game. The defense for South on Saturday was truly a beautiful sight to watch. They were playing a group of shooters from Bedford that were as good as any South will face all year.

The two-three zone South played at the beginning of the game simply did not work because of the good shooters that Bedford had. South Coach Dick Walker realized this and shifted back to his basic man-to-man. The South players then went to work and showed the fans just what a good defense is.

Mike Stollar went to work on the Bedford's best shooter and almost completely shut him down. Mark Spector made up his mind that the Bedford center and best player, was not going to score and he didn't. The Lions demonstrated that some talent and a great deal of hustle and determination can overcome any offensive foe.

Another bright spot for South was their ferocious rebounding. For the first time in the year (including exhibitions) the South team was playing against a team that was about its equal in size and strength. Still the Lions maintained a quite large rebounding advantage. It was most evident at the end of regulation time and at the end of the first overtime.

The South rebounding helped tie up the game on both of those occasions. South tied up the game in regulation time when, after a missed shot, Jimmy Sherman plucked the ball right off the backboard and put it through the hoop with less than three seconds left on the clock.

Toward the end of the first overtime Newton was once more trailing by a bucket. Matt Sabetti held the ball and was at least 20 feet from the hoop. But with only three seconds left he was forced to shoot and just threw the ball. The ball was off, and one could just see the hearts of the capacity Newton South crowd sink with that shot. But the Lion players were not ready to give up yet. They all fought like wild dogs and when the dust had cleared Mike Stollar had the ball. He just threw the ball up in the general direction of the basket, but it went right in.

Newton South's record is now 1-1. Still, in both games the Lions have played, they have outplayed the opposition. In the last game South appeared to outplay Bedford by quite a large margin, especially in the second half. Newton appeared to start pulling away with the game in the third quarter, and by the middle of the fourth quarter South was up by seven.

But everytime the game started to look like it was going to be a rout we would see the difference between Bedford and Newton. Bedford would just let one of the players bomb away from anywhere — and make them. Bedford would not hesitate if they got open anywhere from 15 to 25 feet from the hoop.

On the other hand, Newton South would have to bring the ball down and get it in close, or they would have to fight like crazy to get a rebound and tip-in. They simply do not have any good shooters who can consistently hit from outside the key. This may be because they have only played two games this year, and hopefully they will improve in the future. Until they do they will still win their share of games, but will have trouble beating a really good team. The Lions have an abundance of everything else, and if they can develop a couple of players with adequate outside shots they could be a powerhouse in the dual-county league.

—0—

The three stars were really hard to pick for Saturday's game. They were so many players who had good games that it is truly a difficult choice. Nevertheless, I will give it a shot.

The first star goes to Jimmy Sherman, the high-scoring forward for the Lions. Sherman led the Lions in scoring, and hit on more than half of his shots. He was the man South looked for on offense and we can see why. He showed a capable outside shot to go with his large bag of tricks inside.

The second star goes to a Bedford player, 6-foot, 6-inch center, Jerry McGrath. McGrath showed a very nice soft touch, especially with a hook shot, which is unusual for a man of his size.

The Number Three star was Mike Stollar. Mike did not play much in the first half but he really came in to his own in the second half and in the overtimes. He scored a big basket in regulation time after a Stu Taylor steal, and was also one of the only players to hit free throws consistently.

Wrist hold Mark Spector (34) of the Newton South basketball team is at a distinct disadvantage as he goes up for two in 60-59 double overtime loss to Bedford last Saturday. A Bedford player (30) is holding his wrist. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

School schedule

FRIDAY
Basketball
Rindge Tech at North
Lexington sophs at North, 3:15
Wayland sophs at South
Wrestling
South at North, 6:30
Boys Gymnastics
Winchester at North
Hockey
South vs. Westwood at Natick, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY
Hockey
Quincy at North, 5
Indoor Track
South vs. Weston at Wayland, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
Hockey
South JV vs. Westwood, 5
Swimming
Leominster at South, 5:30
Boys Gymnastics
South at Weymouth North

TUESDAY
Basketball
North at Quincy
Concord-Carlisle at South
North sophs at Belmont, 3:15
Quincy girls at North, 3:15
South girls at Concord-Carlisle
Boys Gymnastics
North at Wellesley
Hockey
South vs. Wayland at Charles River, 6
Swimming
North at Waltham
Riflery
North at Waltham, 7

WEDNESDAY
Wrestling
North at Quincy, 6:30
Weston at South, 6:30
Skiing
North at Wellesley
South at Wellesley
Hockey
South JV vs. Wayland, 5
Basketball
South sophs at Weston
Girls Gymnastics
South at Weston

THURSDAY
Hockey
Waltham at North, 5
(All games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

North runners split pair

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

North trackmen won their first meet last Friday, defeating Weymouth North 47-39. The victory followed a loss last Tuesday to North Quincy, by the same score.

North Quincy

The Red Raiders pulled away in the early going of the meet against the Tigers. In the mile, Howie Pearce covered the distance in 4:45.1, placing third. Garde Wells came in third in the 1000 yard run, finishing with a 2:34.9 time.

The Tigers first second place effort was turned in by Eric Moran in the 600 yard race. His time was 1:23.8. Sophomore Wes Harris took a second place in the 300, at 37.5. Following these first four events North Quincy held a commanding 28-8 lead.

The Tigers performance in the field events was, to say the least, exceptional, allowing the visitors only one point. High jumpers Bob Martin, who jumped 5'8", and Kevin Hinchey, who cleared 5'4", took first and second places. In the shot put Tiger weightmen swept all three places. Sophomore Joel Dennis won the competition with a throw of 46'2", Bruce Wienberg came in second with a 43'8-¾" put, and Jim Murphy placed third with a throw of 42'10-¾". After the field events the gap had been closed to four points (29-25).

Bernie Lebow's 6.2 time in the 45 yard high hurdles was good for first, while co-captain Joe DeLorenzo grabbed third place. This brought the Tigers to within one point of North Quincy (32-31).

Greg Kassabian took second in the 50 yard dash and co-captain Duncan Scott won the two mile (10:13.2), setting the almost-final tally at 42-39, in North Quincy's favor.

The relay team completed the mile distance in 3:59.3 but was not able to beat the visitor's team.

Weymouth North

Coach Fred Yaitanes shuffled his middle distance men in anticipation for the contest with Weymouth North. His strategy payed off.

The mile was won by Garde Wells, whose time was 4:52.2. Coming in a close second was Rich Schilder (4:55.6).

Shifting from the 600 to the 1000 was Eric Moran, who took the second spot, finishing in 2:30.5.

Miler Howie Pearce ran the 600, winning, with a 1:22.1 time.

Moving into the field events the Tigers held a 16-11 advantage. The field events were not quite so profitable for the home team this time. Martin (5'6") and Hinchey (5'4") placed second and third , while Dennis grabbed the third spot in the shop put (44'8"). The Tigers dropped behind by three points (24-21).

Harris (36.3) came up with a fine performance in the 300, taking second place, as did Will Slotnick who came in third.

The Tigers came out in front again when captain Scott (10:18.2) and Marc Laredo (10:44) went one-two in the two mile. Their lead was a slim three points (33-30).

Lebow and Captain DeLorenzo repeated their performances in the hurdles, with Lebow running a 6.4 race.

The meet was sewed up when sprinters Kassabian (6.0) Mike Kegan finished one-two in the 50 yard dash.

The relay team of Harris, Slotnick, Schilder, and Pearce cut three seconds off of the team's time, running a 3:56, but still lost to the Weymouth North team. The vistory upped the Tigers record to one win and three losses.

On Tuesday the Tigers faced the Brockton Boxers. Their next meet will be Saturday, January 17 when they are slated to face Quincy High.

Tiger sextet knots Raiders, bows to Brockton

By RON MacLEAN

The North Hockey team played two tough teams last week but played well. The Tigers tied North Quincy 2-2 on December 30 and lost to Brockton 8-5 on January 3.

Al Mazieko's goal with 8:20 left in the game snapped a 5-5 tie and carried Brockton to an 8-5 win at Brockton.

The defeat was a tough one for Newton as they played their best two-way game of the season.

The Tigers played Brockton even for two and a half periods before Mazieko's goal gave the Boxers the edge.

In a surprising first period, Newton came out ahead after falling behind 1-0 when Mickey Hale scored at 7:11. Hale took a pass from Don Smith and fired a 15 foot wrist shot past Newton goalie Doug Jessup.

Just over a minute later Newton's hitting paid off as Dave Hudson put one in the right corner. Assists went to Bob Garagbedian and Joe Colabro.

Gus Quaranto put Newton ahead 2-1 at 11:46 when he drove one past Brockton goalie Phil Disalle from Gordie Moore ad Steve Marchessault.

Unlike the first Brockton game, the Tigers were playing aggressively and getting more shots.

Newton also played excellent defense. During an early Brockton power play the Tigers stopped them without a shot.

The middle period was like a roller coaster as Newton came back from two deficits to end the period tied at 5-all.

The Tigers picked up four penalties in the first three minutes and on two occasions had only three skaters. The defense, and especially goalie Jessup, did an incredible job to kill three of the penalties.

Brockton finally scored at 4:29. Senior Brian Moynihan scored on a backhander from Jim Tuite and Al Mazieko. The Boxers then scored two goals in the next 2:30 and it looked like Newton was going to be blown out.

The Tigers fought back though, chipping at the lead with a Ray Valente goal at 3:12 to make it 4-3. Co-captain Valente scored on a nice slap shot along the ice to the left corner.

With 2:49 left, co-captain Mike Tocci drove home a Gordie Moore rebound to tie the game. Moore took a slap shot which DiSalle saved and Tocci slid the rebound in.

Tuite put the Boxers ahead again at 13:41, but munior Joe Colabro retied the game ten seconds later. He took the face off, beat a defenseman and scored.

Neither team had much of a chance early in the third period, as the defenses were pressuring. About five minutes into the period, Brockton started getting two or three shots at a time on Jessup.

Mazieko's goal from Doug Growell and Mike Dolan put the Boxers ahead to stay at 6-5.

Newton didn't give up, but when Brockton co-captain Jim Tuite scored on a breakaway at 4:46, things looked bad.

Brockton's defense toughened, and Newton couldn't get an offense going. Bill McGaffigan scored a meaningless goal with six seconds left to wrap it up for Brockton.

Good points for Newton were the all-around play of the team, Doug Jessup, Gordie Moore and Joe Colabro. Jessup played a strong game in net, stopping 30 shots as Newton was outshot 38-20. Moore received first star for the game for his three assists and Colabro picked up a goal and two assists.

NEWTON NORTH 2, NORTH QUINCY 2

Newton played another strong game against the Red Raiders, coming from behind to tie at the Quincy Sports Arena.

After falling behind 2-1 early in the third period, the Tigers came back and tied at 8:23. Senior Joe Doyle dug the puck out of the corner and passed it to Ray Valente. Valente wound up and drilled it by Raider goalie Dick Wilson.

Paul Hurley put North quincy ahead late in the first period on a hard shot that found the left corner past Ken Hagerstrom.

Hagerstrom was injured late in the first period. He pulled a hamstring trying to make a save but should be back for the Quincy game on January 10. Doug Jessup replaced him and played well, stopping 21 of 22 shots.

Joe Colabro scored at 1:51 of the second frame. Doyle set it up as he made a rush and shot. Wilson saved and Colabro knocked in the rebound.

The Raiders didn't waste any time going back ahead in the final period. Ed Santry scored on a power play with only 47 seconds gone to set the stage for Valente's goal.

The Tigers were outshot 31-28.

With games coming vs. Quincy, Saturday and Waltham Thursday the 15th, both at B.C., the team's leading scorers are Joe Colabro with nine points and Tom Hagerstom with seven.

Newton's record now stands at 1-5-1 with 13 games remaining.

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DAILY 7:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

#246

OUR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SALE

WIN AN EXTRAVAGANT $18,456 LIVING ROOM IN OUR NEW BICENTENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES... WIN 131 OTHER EXCITING PRIZES.

DETAILS PAGES 2-3.

SEE PAGE 5 FOR PRICES OF ITEMS

And get famous Pennsylvania House furniture at 20% off mfrs. sugg. retail prices.

Pennsylvania House

WIN THIS $18,456 GRAND PRIZE LIVING ROOM IN OUR...

NEW BICENTENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES

Pennsylvania House furniture, accessorized with such famous names as SCHUMACHER, ROYAL WORCESTER, STUART, PANDE CAMERON OF NEW YORK, STIFFEL AND HERSCHEDE.

The living room you've always dreamed about may now come true!

If you are the GRAND PRIZE WINNER you will receive: this magnificent Pennsylvania House living room furniture grouping, value: $5341; Draperies (to match wing chair), custom-made for your home and screen-printed "Moire Ribbons" wallpaper, installed in your home... all from Schumacher, value (including installation): up to $3500; Royal Worcester's "Imperial White" English bone china (twelve 5-pc. place settings), value: $3048; five Royal Worcester hand-painted porcelain bird models, value: $251; Stuart crystal stemware in "Regent" pattern (twelve 3-pc. place settings), value: $576; Genuine Bana® India hand-made carpet, 12'x15', by Pande, Cameron & Co. of New York, value: $2345; two British Regency table lamps and one country hurricane lamp by Stiffel, value: $695; Herschede Grandfather hall clock, 86" high, value: $2700. GRAND TOTAL $18,456!

YOU CAN ALSO SAVE 20% ON THIS BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM DURING OUR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SALE. SEE PAGE 7 FOR PRICES OF ITEMS.

PLUS...131 other luxuries designed to make your living more enjoyable.

4 SECOND PRIZES

HERSCHEDE GRANDMOTHER CLOCK

Bold-grained oak cabinet in Early American style is accentuated by a rich coffee-tone, hand-rubbed finish. Broken pediment, recessed panels in base. Full Westminster chimes. 72"H x 16½"W x 11"D.

VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: $520

4 THIRD PRIZES

DILDAR® CARPET BY PANDE, CAMERON & CO. OF NEW YORK

7'6" x 9'6"...made by hand in India, this ancient Ming design brings the delicate floral motifs of the Chinese together with the "Shou" symbol of happiness. 100% wool pile.

VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: $475

4 FOURTH PRIZES

STUART CRYSTAL STEMWARE, 3-pc. place settings. Service for 8,

England's oldest and finest hand-made lead crystal. Exquisite "Hampshire" pattern.

VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: $384

4 FIFTH PRIZES

ROYAL WORCESTER PORCELAIN DINNERWARE Service for 8, 5-pc. place settings.

This lovely "Astley" pattern is derived from ancient Chinese porcelain. Ideal for today's dining table.

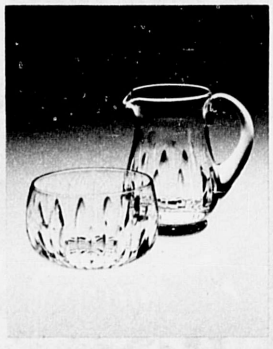
VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: $239.60

15 SIXTH PRIZES

STIFFEL TABLE LAMP

Simple late Georgian styling with gold-color distressed brass finish. 38½" high.

VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: $147



100 SEVENTH PRIZES

STUART CRYSTAL SUGAR AND CREAMER SET

A perfect accent for any table. "Hampshire" pattern crystal set is gift-boxed.

VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: $34.80

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. On an official entry blank or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your name and address and the name of your participating Pennsylvania House dealer. Deposit your entry at your participating Pennsylvania House dealer by Feb 28, 1976.
2. Winners will be determined in random drawings from among all entries received under the supervision of an independent judging organization. Decisions of the judges are final. Limit one prize per family.
3. This Sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States and is void in the States of Missouri and Wisconsin and wherever prohibited by law. Residents of Ohio may mail their entries to their participating Pennsylvania House dealer to be received no later than February 28, 1976. Void at retail stores in Maryland except the counties of Anne Arundel, Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Kent, Queen Anne, St. Mary's, Wicomico and Worcester. Residents of voided counties in Maryland *only* may mail their entry to: Pennsylvania House "Bicentennial" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5012, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Employees and their families of Pennsylvania House and their respective subsidiaries, distributors, dealers, advertising and production agencies are not eligible. All Federal, State and Local regulations apply.
4. No substitution for any prize permitted. Taxes on any prize are the responsibility of the prize winner. For a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Pennsylvania House Winner's List, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

T76

THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE "BICENTENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES"

To enter, deposit completed entry blank at a participating Pennsylvania House dealer on or before February 28, 1976.

NAME _____
(Please PRINT Clearly)

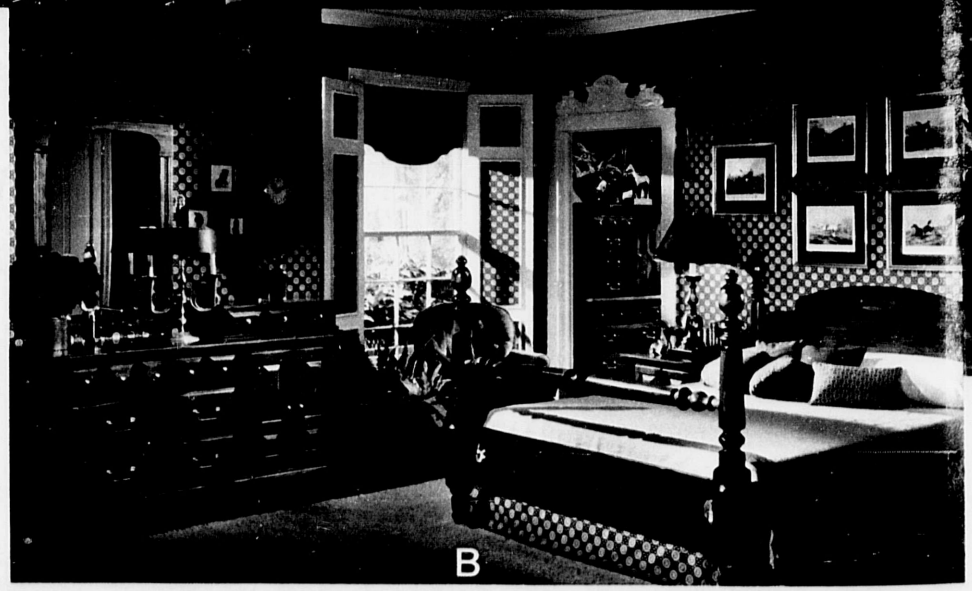
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER'S NAME _____

CSB

Live Beautifully in the Great American Tradition...and save



Home! Your one retreat from the hectic world. One of the few investments you can make that is for "always." What better way to invest your money?

If you must limit your investment—do! Better to buy a few pieces of truly fine furniture than a whole homeful of compromises. One of the beautiful things about Pennsylvania House is that the designs are classic—buy a few pieces now, add pieces later, build a beautiful home a little at a time. That's wise buying. Wisest of all is buying now—when you can save 20%!

Pennsylvania House is all of the looks you love—from the formal beauty of our Independence Hall collection (bedroom shown above... dining rooms shown on front cover and top photo, opposite page) to the sophisticated styling of our new Wheatland collection (bedroom shown at right) or the rustic look of our Bucks County collection (dining room shown bottom photo, opposite page).

Why not begin building *your* beautiful home right now—at 20% savings?

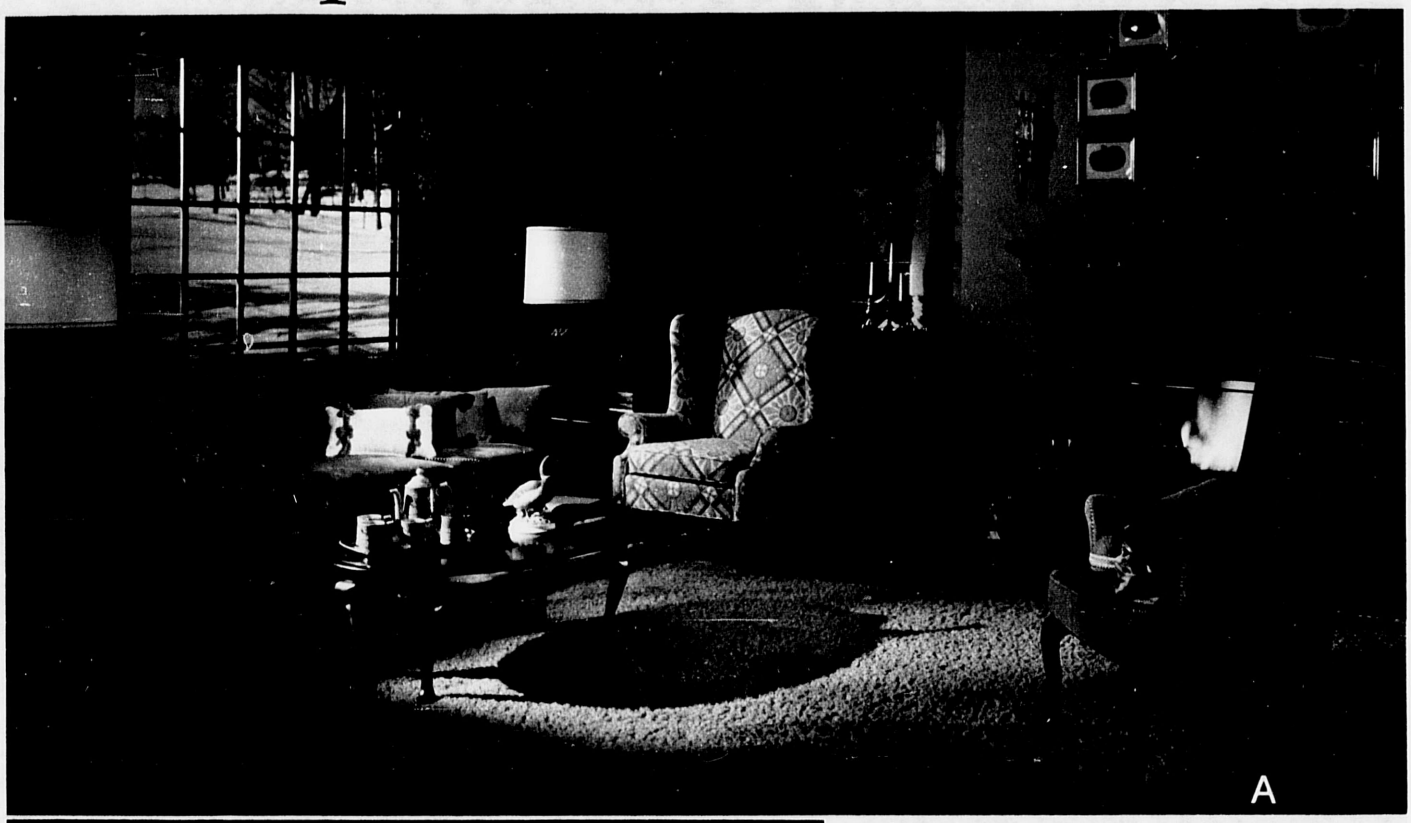
ave a full 20% ON MFRS. SUGG. RETAIL PRICES

C

D

		Mfr. sugg. retail	SALE
A	Cannonball bed, queen size	$363	**$290**
	(not shown) twin size	$332	**$265**
	(not shown) full size	$332	**$265**
	66" Double dresser	$725	**$580**
	Arched mirror ..... each,	$119	**$ 95**
	Chest-on-chest	$666	**$532**
	Night stand	$241	**$192**
B	Hi-post cannonball bed, queen size	$379	**$303**
	Same style, headboard only	$197	**$157**
	66" Dresser with gallery	$659	**$527**
	Same dresser without gallery	$589	**$471**
	Mirror	$129	**$103**
	Gentlemen's chest	$659	**$527**
	Night stand	$199	**$159**
C	Queen Anne oval table, 42"x54" extends to 74"	$371	**$296**
	Fiddleback side chair	$100	**$ 80**
	Fiddleback arm chair	$125	**$100**
	44" Buffet base	$457	**$365**
	44" China top	$292	**$233**
	Tea wagon	$278	**$222**
D	Oval trestle table, 44"x76" extends to 96"	$558	**$446**
	Ladderback side chair	$155	**$124**
	Ladderback arm chair	$180	**$144**
	66" Buffet base	$597	**$477**
	66" Hutch top	$582	**$465**
	Dry sink	$430	**$344**
	FROM OUR FRONT COVER: Double pedestal table, 42" x 62½" extends to 92½"	$604	**$483**
	Chippendale side chair	$187	**$149**
	Chippendale arm chair	$215	**$172**
	60" Buffet base	$548	**$438**
	60" China top	$686	**$548**
	Blockfront lowboy	$422	**$337**

Luxurious Living Rooms... more impressive than ever because...



Here's yet another reason why Pennsylvania House is such an incredible value.

Pennsylvania House is so exquisitely crafted that it seems to grow more beautiful with time. The woods mellow to a soft patina. Each design is a masterpiece to be handed down as a precious heirloom.

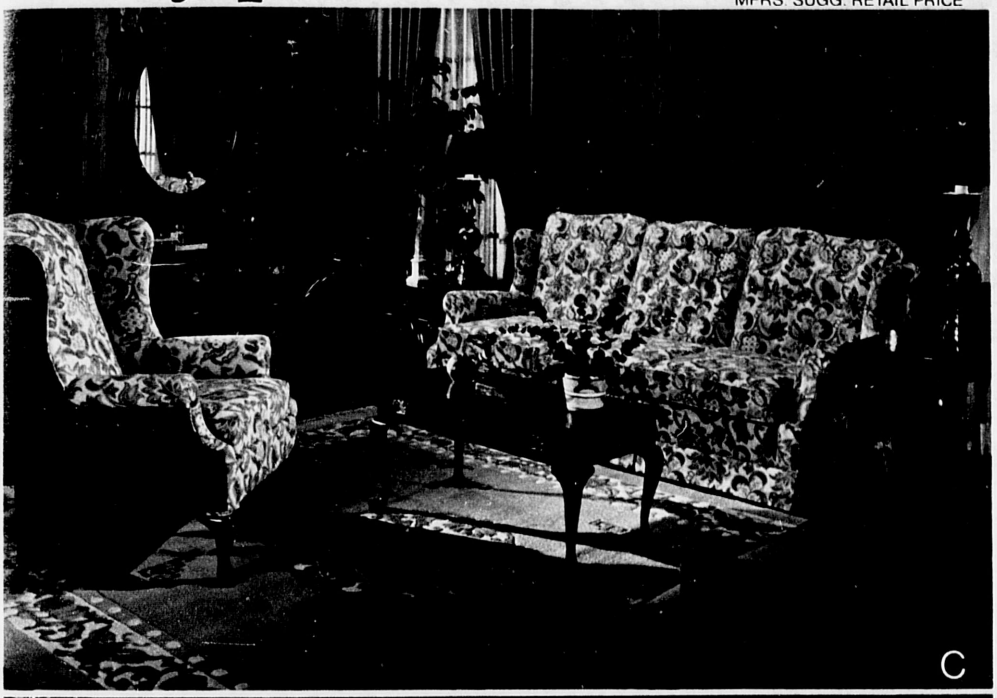
Take our Philadelphia collection of upholstery (shown on this page). Every piece is crafted with 8-way, hand-tied springs and many hand-tailored details. We show only a few pieces, but the entire collection is now 20% off!

On the opposite page, our pre-coordinated Concord collection of upholstery lets you pick any fabric and you'll find a whole family of fabrics to go with it—makes decorating easy. Many fabrics are of Herculon® olefin fiber for built-in stain release and long wear. Here again, the entire collection is now priced at 20% off!

Finish off the look with the beauty of our Independence Hall accents (shown on this page and top photo, opposite page). Or discover the drama of our new Wheatland accents (shown in bottom photo, opposite page)—it's rustic styling with an exciting new look. Every piece shown is 20% off!

every piece is now 20% off

MFRS. SUGG. RETAIL PRICE



OUR MOST PRIZED PHILADELPHIA COLLECTION
UPHOLSTERY WITH FORMAL ACCENTS

	Mfr. sugg. retail	SALE
A 82" sofa (as shown)	$769	$615
In other fabrics, from	$699	$559
Chippendale wing chair (as shown)	$406	$324
In other fabrics, from	$362	$289
Occasional chair (as shown)	$299	$239
In other fabrics, from	$289	$229
Queen Anne end table	$255	$204
Queen Anne D/L end table	$263	$210
Queen Anne D/L cocktail table	$270	$216
Hall console	$292	$233
B 85" sofa (as shown)	$769	$615
In other fabrics, from	$699	$559
Add'l charge for quilting, if desired.		
Occasional chair (as shown)	$439	$349
In other fabrics, from	$351	$279
Miniature chest	$246	$196
Nest of tables	$228	$182
Butler's tray coffee table	$244	$195

OUR PRE-COORDINATED CONCORD
UPHOLSTERY WITH QUEEN ANNE ACCENTS

C 80" Stewart sofa (as shown)	$619	$495
In other fabrics, from	$579	$463
Dalton wing chair (as shown)	$351	$279
In other fabrics, from	$299	$239
Milford tub chair (as shown)	$309	$247
In other fabrics, from	$279	$223
Queen Anne end table	$199	$159
Queen Anne D/L end table	$199	$159
Queen Anne cocktail table	$254	$203
Bachelor's chest	$321	$256
Oval mirror	$176	$140

OUR PRE-COORDINATED CONCORD
UPHOLSTERY FEATURING FABRICS OF
HERCULON® FIBER AND ACCENTS FROM OUR
EXCITING NEW WHEATLAND COLLECTION

D 84" Hanover sofa (as shown)	$619	$495
In other fabrics, from	$579	$463
Milton chair (as shown)	$299	$239
In other fabrics, from	$299	$239
Ottoman (as shown)	$110	$ 88
In other fabrics, from	$110	$ 88
Bookcase end table	$195	$156
Miniature block-front chest	$295	$236
Butler's tray coffee table	$285	$228
Wall china cabinet	$849	$679

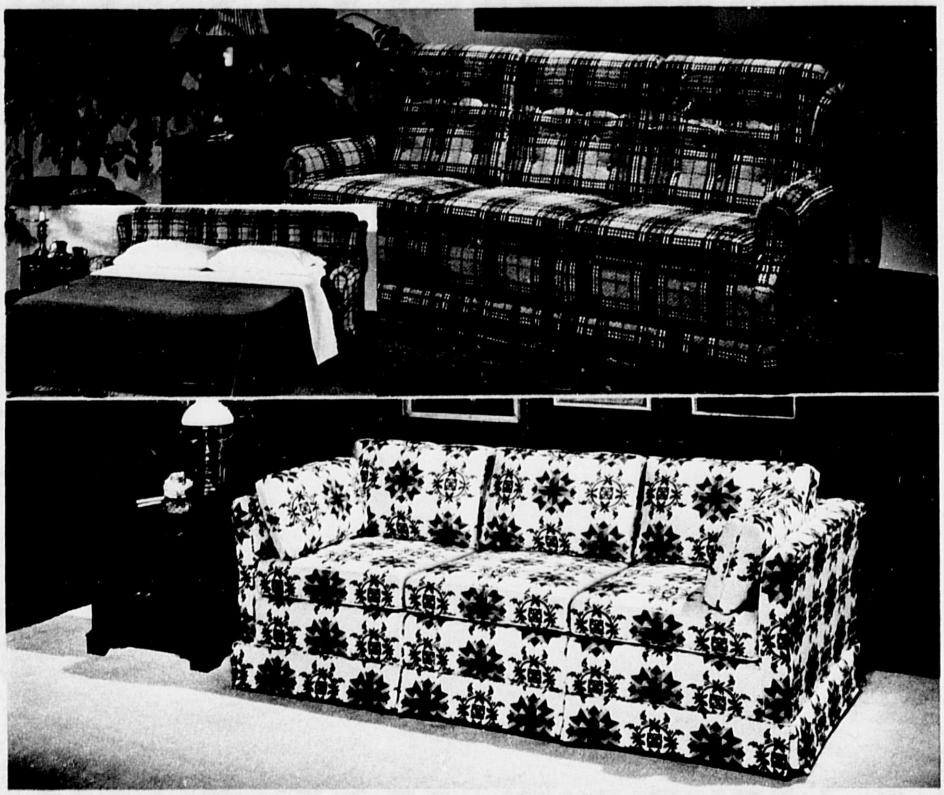
SHOWN ON PAGE 2:
OUR MOST ELEGANT LIVING ROOM OF ALL
NOW AT SALE SAVINGS!
If you buy it and win it, purchase price
will be refunded.

	Mfr sugg. retail	SALE
84" sofa (as shown)	$1019	$815
In other fabrics, from	$699	$559
Queen Anne wing chair (as shown)	$450	$359
In other fabrics, from	$362	$289
Lounge chair (as shown)	$439	$349
In other fabrics, from	$359	$287
Door bookcase	each, $754	$603
Blockfront chest	$529	$423
Queen Anne D/L end table	$199	$159
Nest of tables	$228	$182
Pedestal bunching table	each, $143	$114
Tea table	$244	$195

California residents add 5% to upholstery prices
for compliance with state flammability standards

Buy a beautiful sofa and get a spare bedroom, too! NOW 20% OFF

mfrs. sugg. retail prices.



Here's the great styling straight from our regular line of magnificent Pennsylvania House sofas—with a big plus! Inside each of these "And-A-Bed" sofas is a spare bedroom whenever you need it. We show only two of the ten beautiful styles in our whole collection. Come see them all—they're all on sale. Each opens to a firm, resilient queen or full-size mattress. There's even a headrest that adjusts for TV viewing. And, of course, you can choose from our full range of pre-coordinated Concord fabrics—many of Herculon® olefin fiber for long wear and built-in stain release.

	Mfr. sugg. retail	SALE
Tyson sofa (top photo)		
opens to queen-size bed (as shown)	$749	$599
In other fabrics, from	$749	$599
(not shown)		
opens to full-size bed, from	$649	$519
Hampton sofa (bottom photo)		
opens to queen-size bed (as shown)	$789	$629
In other fabrics, from	$749	$599
(not shown)		
opens to full-size bed, from	$649	$519

California residents add 5% to upholstery prices for compliance with state flammability standards.

ONE-TIME OFFER! Limited Edition BICENTENNIAL ACCENT CABINET

ONLY $109.50

comparable value $229

Imagine—you pay less than half the valued price for this exquisite Pennsylvania House re-creation of an 18th-century design. Crafted of cherry and select cherry veneers. Finished back lets you use it as a chairside end table in the living room ... ideal for storing records or liquor. Take it into the bedroom as a night stand to keep bedtime reading handy. Perfect anywhere! W22 x D16 x H22.

BICENTENNIAL EDITION OF THE COLLECTOR'S BOOK a $7.50 value... ONLY $2.00 at our store!

Six famous home furnishings editors take you on a tour of historic American homes. Then, in one beautiful setting after another, see hundreds of decorating ideas to use in your home. Ideas for apartments or country home, great ways with color—it's all here in 288 pages of full-color photos!

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO NEWTON GRAPHIC
LIVING WEST, SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS

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ROUTE 9 NATICK

DAILY 7:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

#246

Recreation Notes

Tennis registration begins soon

The second indoor tennis session, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will run from Jan. 19 to April 16. Registration for new applicants only, will be at the Newton South High School Gym, Saturday, Jan. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Newton residents who wish may register for their immediate family only. The first 300 applicants with a waiting list of 30 will establish the list on a come, first serve basis. Residents must have their Recreation Photo Identification Card.

Temporary cards will not be accepted.

Residents who were enrolled in the first session, and wish to enroll in the second session, if there are openings, should call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Applicants should give name, address, phone number, Recreation ID card number, and their Session I Tennis Card Number.

Calls will be accepted on a first call, first serve basis. If openings are available, applicants will be notified. Residents calling in may also register for their immediate families. For further information, call Carol Stapleton at the Recreation Department.

ID Registration

Newton residents may apply for their Recreation ID Cards on the following dates: Jan. 14 and 28, Feb. 11 and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. Applicants should go to the Newton North High School and enter through the Hull Street entrance.

Bus Excursion

The Newton Recreation Department's January city-wide bus excursion will be to the Museum of Science and Planetarium, on Wednesday, Jan. 21. This trip is limited to 35 seats, and the cost, payable on the bus, will be $1.75. Newton senior adults wishing to register should send name, address and telephone number to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

Square Dancing

The Newton Folk and Square Dancing Club will meet at the Carr School, Nevada Street, Newtonville, Fridays, Jan. 9 and 16, at 8 p.m. The fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children of junior high age and over. This family oriented program is directed by Ted Sanella.

Program Information

Newton residents may call 969-3171, 24 hours a day, seven days a week to get accurate information on current conditions for skating areas and the toboggan slide at Newton Centre.

Peirce School Family Night

The Family Night for the first through fifth grades at the Peirce School reopened Tuesday. Diane Astone directs the program held each Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

Beginning the week of Jan. 19, a Gymnastics Workshop will be held at the Newton North High School from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. This program is for those 14 and over.

The Newton Recreation Department, in cooperation with the North High School Athletic Department staff, will conduct a six-week Coed Gymnastics Clinic at North High, Saturday mornings from 9 to noon, beginning on Feb. 7. Newton residents may register for this clinic at North High on Thursday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Special Class Swimming

The Special Class Swimming Program resumed at the Sidney Hill Pool on Jan. 5 and will continue through April. Special Class children from North High, Meadowbrook, Peabody, Countryside, Hamilton and Oak Hill Schools swim between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The Instructor is Gilbert Champagne, assisted by Gwyn Graff and Gordon Lewis, recreation leaders. Mark Licht is special needs supervisor.

Basketball Leagues

The Recreation Department basketball leagues have begun play for the 39th consecutive year. A total of 43 teams are engaged in league play.

The American League for adults has three divisions with a total of 30 teams. Division "A" teams and managers are: Boys' Club, John Columtonio; Yellow Cab, Steve Sennett; Troubadours, Robert Brown; Barry's Boys, Pearly Bryant; Has Beens' Warren Delaney; O'Malley Club, Drew O'Malley; South High, David Youngblood; Hoops, Joe Capello, and Waban Wonders, Joel Lubin.

"B" Division — Big Blue, Brooks Burlingame; George's Cafe, Kevin Marden; Upper Falls, John Bibbo; The Verts, Jethro Mills; Oakley Spa, John McLaughlin; Mass. Control, Mike Deehan; Wilcox Cleaners, Bob Wilcox; Ziphels, Paul Gillis and Derby A.C., Harold Kowal.

"C" Division — Friday Knights, John Laughlin; The Place, Kevin Flynn; Academy of P.D., Tod Fronk; The Stones, David Chiampa; Sunday Seniors, Fred Rosenthal; No Names, Joseph Solemita; Gateway, Mike Canty; Stumblebums, Tom Manette; Colgate Club, Chris Quinn; Warriors, Bob Wood; Tradewinds, Ken Vlass, and NCR, Mel Dembroski.

National League

The National League has six teams this year. The teams and managers are: Boys' Club, John Colantinio; Beginnings, Fred Rosene; Hawthorn, Joe Siciliano; Worden Club, Bob Worden; Sacred Heart, Bob Capstick and Newton Upper Falls, John Bibbo. This league is for high school-age players.

Pony League

The Pony league for junior high-age boys has seven teams. Teams and managers are: Boys' Club, Dave Sellers; Hawthorn "A", and Hawthorn "B", Joseph Siciliano; Newton A.A. Blue, and Newton A.A. Gold, Phil Levoff; Worden Club, Peter Hite; Sacred Heart, Mike Fraser.

Girls' Junior High League

The winter season of the Girls' Junior High Basketball League will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Games will be played in the evenings at Day Junior High starting at 6:30 p.m. Girls in grades 7,8 and 9 interested in playing, should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171.

OPEN COLLEGE at your door

The Open College at Pine Manor Junior College is a continuing education program designed especially, although not exclusively, for the adult woman. It is an opportunity for women to start, resume, or re-experience college during the daytime hours on a full credit, part-time basis, in a convenient suburban location. As an Open College student you will be eligible for nearly 120 liberal arts courses in the Pine Manor and Open College curriculum.

Open College Seminars

Mothers and Daughters
Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Childhood Disabilities
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Masterpieces of Greek Story-telling and Drama
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
The World of Bloomsbury
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
First Person Singular: Exploration in Written Communication
Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Workshops

Parenting: The Pre-School Years
Wednesday, 10-11:30 a.m.
Your Money in Today's Economy: The ABC's of Investments
Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m.
Is Management For You?
Monday, 9:30-11 a.m.

OC

For information call:
THE OPEN COLLEGE
400 HEATH STREET
CHESTNUT HILL, MASSACHUSETTS 02167
(617) 731-7088

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- WORK SHOES
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OPEN MON. THRU THURS 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. — FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
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an exciting new approach to pre-school education
CLASSES NOW IN SESSION
afternoons 1-4 p.m.
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What - Summer Already?
(NOT YET, BUT)
THE MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP - WESTON
announces that its New Camper Enrollment will open on January 15th for the coming Season. Families interested in receiving Application and Enrollment information, please call Lawrence B. Damon, Jr., Director, at 237-5877 (Evenings 7-9 P.M.)
The Camp is ACA member and will enroll 225 boys and girls (ages 5½ to 12) for 4 or 8 weeks. The 1976 Camp Season begins June 28, 1976.
Last Year's Campers Will Automatically Receive This Information!

Summer Camp starts June 28
Call 566-0445
AGE K through 6
Announces
its CREATIVE ARTS SPRING PROGRAM
Ballet, Art, Drama, Ceramics, Photography, Music Classes, and Gymnastics
CLASSES START JAN. 26
CHESTNUT HILL SCHOOL
A Day School for Girls and Boys

CAMP NAOMI
RAYMOND, MAINE
Sebago Lake Region of Southern Maine
"Four Decades" Serving Children and Youth
OUTSTANDING CO-ED CAMP FOR BOYS & GIRLS 8-15 YEARS OF AGE
Located on hundreds of woodland acres in Scenic Maine
Beautiful Lakes — Complete Aquatics Program — All Land Sports — Pioneer and Tripping Porgrams — Jewish Culture — Dietary Laws Observed — Professional Staff — Emphasis on Group Living — Tutoring Available — Exciting and Varied Program of Activities.
Accredited Camp—American Camping Association
For Brochure and Application Contact Your Jewish Community Center or
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Leonard M. Katowitz, Executive Director
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$3.49
Reg. $3.99
LIMIT 2 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER
SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS
SALE BEGINS TODAY
PRICES IN EFFECT THRU
TUES., JAN. 13th

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AT THE SITE OF THE FORMER MALS

Theater party

Fiori D'Italia Lodge No. 1640 of Newton is sponsoring a theater party Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, at West Newton Cinema. The movie to be show is "Avanti" with Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi. Everyone is welcome to attend. Tickets can be purchased through the committee members (standing, from left): Lola Toomey, Marilyn Tedeschi, Gloria Gray, Jo Visco, Anna Marzilli; (sitting, from left): Grace Cioppa, Theresa O'Halloran, Lee Parrella and Rita Capalbo.

Births

Henry and Freda Brugsch of Waltham are the parents of a boy, Alistaire Stewart, born Nov. 29 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bornstein of Newtonville are the parents of a son, Joshua Graham born Dec. 4. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bornstein of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell M. Wiener of Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Reilly of Newtonville are the parents of a son born Nov. 28. He joins two sisters. The grandparents are Francis N. Smith and Margaret O'Reilly.

Around Newton

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Knights of Columbus, 15 Southgate Park' West Newton Monday, an. 12 from 4 to 8 p.m If you can donate blood call 527-6000.

Newton in 1890

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the Jackson Homestead Thursday, Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. for a program on "Railroads and trolleys—Newton as a suburb in the 1890's." Mrs. Stanley Benson, president, will preside at the business meeting. The coffee hour will be hostessed by Mrs. Preston W. Sweetser and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Women's Clubs Federation

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a mid-winter meeting at Newton Community Club, Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Thursday, Jan. 8 at 1:15 p.m. Dessert will be served.

Mah Jongg Tournament

The Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its fifth annual three day mah jongg tournament at Dunphy's Hyannisport resort Jan. 12, 13 and 14. Also, canasta and bridge will be played. The cost is $70 and bus fare, if needed, is $3. For information call 232-0472.

Couples Club

The Temple Emanuel Couples' Club will hold a "Nite Club" Saturday, Jan. 10 at the Community Hall of the temple, Ward Street, Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Safton, are chairing the event. Al Gross and his orchestra will play. Mr. and Mrs. Syn Sydney Glickman are in charge of refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levin are presidents of the club.

Registration

Franklin Community School registration will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12 and classes will begin the week of Jan. 19 and run for eight weeks. They will include exercise, needlepoint' mechanics and english for Italian speaking families. Call 527-4161 for further information.

Decisions and Outcomes

Decisions and Outcomes' a one-day seminar designed to hlep everyone improve decision making ability will be offered at Middlesex Community College, Saturday, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Developed by the College Entrance Examination Board, it is a non-credit workshop costing $5. For information call 275-1590.

Bicentennial Cooking Program

How to Celebrate the Bicentennial with distinguished historic cooking will be the theme of the program presented by Jeanne Ambuter and daughter, Robin Longstreet, at the next regular meeting of The Business & Professional Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the CJP Building, 72 Franklin St., Boston.

Rabbi Robert Miller to discuss Great American Jewish thinkers

Rabbi Robert Miller, spiritual leader at Temple Beth Avodah, will speak on the subject, "Great American Jewish Thinkers," as part of the series in Adult Education which has as its theme "The Contribution of Jews to 200 Years of America's Greatness." The lecture will be held following the worship service at 8:15 on Friday evening' Jan. 9, at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre.

The discussion willcenter around three men: Kaufmann Kohler, one of the chief editors of the Jewish Encyclopedia, president of Hebrew Union College, and chief spokesman for Reform Judaism; Mordecai Kaplan' founder of the Reconstructionist Movement in this country, and one of the foremost philosophers of Judaism in the 20th century; and Joseph Soloveitchik, founder of the first Hebrew Day School in America (Maimonides), Chief Rabbi in Boston in 1931, and honorary president of the Religious Zionists of America.

Guests are welcome to attend the service, lecture and Oneg Shabbat. For information, call the temple office, 527-0045

Deborah Howard will speak at Charles Valley Simmons Club

Mrs. Deborah Howard will speak before the Charles River Valley Simmons Club Thursday, Jan. 15 about common birds and how to attract them. Mrs. Howard is a Newton Conservation Commissioner and the Assistant Director of the Natural History Services Department of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Mrs. Howard has been particularly concerned with the effects of urbanization on bird populations and has study conducted a long term of the robin population in Newton where she lives.

Club members and friends are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church, Washington Street, Wellesley Hills. Coffee and dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m.

'Women Alone' topic for discussion

The topic of "Women Alone"will be discussed at a general meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Boston Section. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cotton of Chestnut Hill, on Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

Leading the discussion will be psychologist Dr. Laura Salwen and Attorney Cotton. Dr. Salwen will talk about the pschological pressures and adjustments of the woman who suddenly finds herself alone by either separation, divorce, death or illness. Cotton will discuss the legal and financial problems and alternatives for women who are just assuming the major decision-making role in such matters.

Members and friends are invited. For further information, please call the council office at 277-6636.

Diet Workshop holds open house

The Newton Diet Workshop announced that it will hold Open House during the entire week of Jan. 12 at The Diet Workshop Center, 285 Centre St., Newton Corner, and in all other in order to classes in Newton Highlands and Newton Centre, present its latest dieting program entitled, "Feel Good."

The public will be welcome to attend at no obligation.

"Feel Good" is a new concept in weight control which encourages dieters to take charge of their own eating behavior through the use of a behavior modification program. By selecting their own goals and choosing their own rewards, dieters can now achieve much greater success and thus, they feel good!

Recent statistics taken by The Diet Workshop have proven that behavior modification (coupled with balanced diet, knowledge of nutrition and toning exercises) has become one of the most effective methods possible for permanent weight loss.

Men, women and youngsters will be welcome to attend the Open House in order to learn more about this new program. More details may be obtained by contacting The Diet Workshop, 285 Centre Street, Newton Corner, or by calling 244-6511.

Loser

Betty Roach, Diet Workshop's biggest "loser," will explain the the Open House how the "Feel Good" program helped her lose 310 pounds.

Discussion group talk about being single again

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will offer a discussion group for recently separated and divorced people, to meet Wednesday nights beginning Jan. 7 at 8 p.m

Led by an experienced leader, the group offers an opportunity for participants to share experiences and be helpful to each other around issues having to do with being single again. Issues to be discussed will include finances, custody, dating and sex, vocational changes. Consultants on law, child development, vocational planning and other areas are available to to the group if requested.

The fee for eight sessions is $8 for members and $15 for non-members. Sessions meet at the Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., one block from Cleveland Circle, Brookline. For information call Kayla Niles, 734-0800.

Yoga offered

Shirley Izen, certified teacher of Yoga, has announce that enrollment is now open for beginner and intermediate classes.

Classes are held at 1860 Washington St., West Newton, and continue through February.

For more information call Ms. Izen at 244-6526 or 244-5857.

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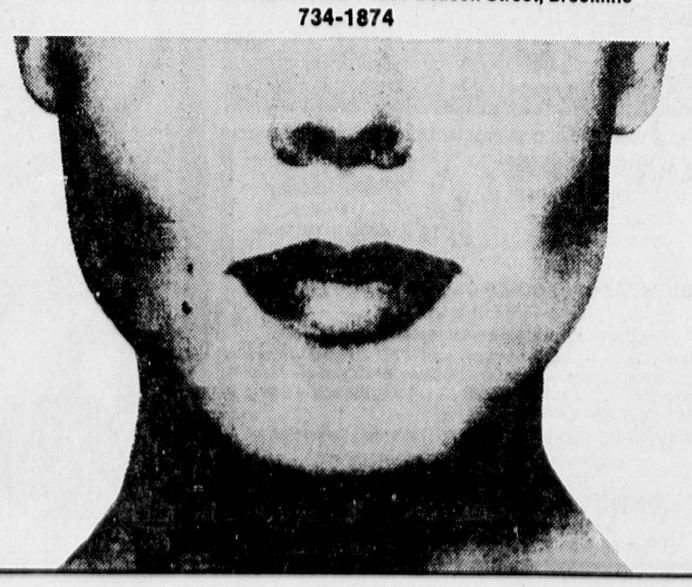

Fashionables are 'tying one on' for greater flair

Tie a scarf on every neck this season.

For winter '75-76 is truly the time of the scarf as fashion's "top" accessory. Recognizing this, scarf creator Glentex comes up with a total concept of scarfing including a variety of shapes and sizes in a myriad of patterns and colors.

Long . . . longer . . . longest stands for the versatile oblong that offers a potential of many tie-ways. In crisp-handed twill, wear it tie-style under a shirt collar or to brighten sweaters and shirt-dresses.

Turn it into an ascot to fill in a jacket or open neckline or wrap it high wide and handsome about the throat and anchor with a pin. In chiffon, loop the oblong lightly about the throat, ends flying, to soften a late day dress or to bring a spot of color to the single-hued matte jersey long dress.

In its extra-long interpretation, in any fabric, drape it to show outside over a cape, a coat or a bulky coat-sweater. Motifs, like lengths, adapt to any occassion running the gamut from the traditional paisleys, dots, stripes and foulards to lovely florals and some unusual geometrics.

Squares, too, have tie-way and fashion potential, ranging from the smallest nineteen inch size to the giant-sized forty-five inch.

Use the "baby" size to make a perky cowboy knot to be worn with an open-neck shirt and jeans or shirt, sweater and slim-lined skirt. Larger squares can be triangled, folded on the bias or lengthwise to become butterfly bows, true neckties and many other easy-to-tie styles.

The following are some scarf ideas:

Making the Puff; Using a small rectangular scarf, fold to fit around the neck and tie in a loose knot. Bring ends around in opposite directions and stuff neatly inside knot.

The Cravat: Start with at least a 42-inch oblong scarf, tie around the neck and hold a portion for bow at the top. Tie knot with ends directly under bow. Fluff bow and ends in three levels.

The Classic: Wrap long scarf around neck twice starting front to back. Bring both ends to front, wrap one end around the other twice and bring through front to form knot.

Sailor knot: Make a triangle with square scarf and fold again. Tie around neck and spread top end over the other. Twist gently around fingers and draw through. Adjust ends.

The Ruffle: Using large square scarf folded several times, make a loose knot around the neck.

Scarf Cape: Take two large squares. Tie at top of both shoulders and at both sides of waist.

Shirt Stuffer: Add color to any shirt—bias fold square scarf into long shape. Put around neck leaving one end short. Wrap long end around neck twice and tie to short end. Move to side.

Butterfly: Turn square to reverse side and tie knot in center. Turn around to original side—take corners and tie around neck forming a billowy butterfly shape.

Stock tie: Take oblong or large square and bias band fold to long, thin shape. Put around neck twice and loop to form stock-tie.

Accordian: Nasty day outside? Add gaiety to your outfit by folding scarf into accordian pleats—put around neck. Tie and open into full pleated effect.

Turtle: Add a fashionable turtleneck and a fresh touch of color to sweaters, dresses, blouses. Bring the ends of a large square around and tie in front. Cuff over scarf to cover knot.

Hip Scarf: Fold large square scarf, catty corner, and tie around waist. Let ends fall at side for new European look.

Braided Sash: Take two large squares, bias fold each and braid. Tie this around your waist.

The scarf tied babushka style is the perfect solution for keeping your hair in place (especially when you've not had the time to wash and style it). The chic method is to cover your head completely, knotting the scarf over one ear and the ends hanging to one side.

The secret in the scarf's staying put is getting it down over the hairline in front and completely covering the ears, otherwise it's likely to slide.

One last thought: If you've been rummaging around for scarves and you find a dozen or so that you don't think will coordinate with anything in your wardrobe, try hand sewing them together for an interesting patchwork tablecloth. A silk fringe would give the cloth a festive air.

Two-piece dress in lilac acrylic angora blend with cardigan sweater and matching triangle scarf, tied about a jewel neckline. Designed by Shannon Rodgers.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Temple Shalom Sisterhood in West Newton, has been busy for the past two years putting together an informative 217-page cookbook titled THE HAPPY COOKER. Some of recipes are traditional, others are international such as Gazpacho, Greek Kotopita and marvelous Chinese dishes. If you would like the cookbook send $5.50 (to cover cost of book and mailing expenses) write check to: Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton, mail to Cookbook, Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., Newton, Ma. 02165. Following are excerpts from the cookbook:

BLACK BOTTOMS CUPCAKES

8 oz. cream cheese
One and one-third cups sugar (divided)
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup chocolate bits
One-third cup oil
2 squares melted chocolate
1 egg
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt

Mix cream cheese, egg, one-third cup sugar, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Beat well and stir in chocolate bits. In another bowl put flour, 1 cup sugar, melted chocolate, baking soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Make well in batter. Add water, oil, vinegar and vanilla and beat well. Fill MIDGET paper cups half full and top each with 1 teaspoon of cheese mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cupcakes and freeze very well.

CHICKEN PARMIGIANA

4 chicken breasts split and boned
1 egg, beaten
1 cup Italian flavored bread crumbs

3 tablespoons olive oil
8 slices Mozzarella cheese
1 large can marinara sauce

Dip chicken breasts into beaten egg, then into bread crumbs. Brown in oil; place in baking dish and cover each breast half with slice of cheese. Pour marinara sauce over all and bake uncovered in 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

Question: I just have to say your recipes are terrific and in our difficult times the ingredients of any one recipe don't seem to be out of reach financialy. Keep them coming! Would you know of a recipe for Honey Graham Bread which was sold at the Helen Cross Bakery in Needham? They have closed their store but I can still taste their bread which was dark, moist and chewy. Hoping you can come up with it. Many thanks.

Mrs. Thomas J. Gately, Needham

Answer: Thank you for your very kind comments. While we cannot locate the people involved with the Helen Cross Bakery for the recipe, we did find a Honey Whole Wheat Bread and, as you know, graham flour can be substituted with whole wheat flour. Hope you enjoy:

HONEY WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

2 cups scalded milk
¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup honey
One-third cup soft butter or margarine
One-third cup orange juice
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 large egg
2½ cups white flour
4 cups whole wheat flour

Pour the scalded milk over the brown sugar, salt, honey and butter or margarine. Cool until lukewarm and allow to stand for 5 minutes. Add yeast mixture to the milk mixture along with the egg and blend well. Sift in the white flour and beat until smooth. Add the whole wheat flour and blend in. Turn the dough out onto a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a lightly oiled bowl, turn once to grease top and cover; let rise until doubled. Punch down and knead for 1 minute. Cover and let rise for 30 minutes. Turn out onto floured board again and shape into 2 loaves. Place in well greased 9-inch loaf pans cover and let rise again until doubled. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then lower heat to 350 degrees and bake 25-30 minutes longer. Brush the tops of the hot loaves with softened or melted butter or margarine.

Question: I am looking for a recipe for molded potato salad, it's for a luncheon I'm planning for eight in February. I appreciate your assistance. Also, what happens when something is supposed to "slightly jell" and accidentally I leave it in the refrigerator too long?

Mrs. W.W., Norwood

Answer: We have the recipe for the Molded Potato Salad for you, but first a word or two on how to "Re-Gel" a mixture that has jelled too soon. Don't be afraid of unflavored gelatin. It's more resilient than you think. If a recipe says: "Chill until slightly thickened before adding solid ingredients," and the mixture chills until quite firm, what do you do? It's easy. If you have prepared the mixture in a stainless steel or enamel saucepan and chilled it, place the pan over low heat and stir gently until the mixture is the right consistency. Add the ingredients, pour the mixture into a mold or bowl, and return to the refrigerator. It will regel as if nothing had happened. And now for the recipe:

MOLDED POTATO SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup liquid from sweet pickles
Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
1½ cups mayonnaise
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
5 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 small onion, finely chopped
¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickle
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
½ cup chopped celery

Sprinkle gelatin over pickle liquid in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Measure one-third cup of gelatin mixture; pour enough into a 6-cup mold to cover bottom. Place sliced olives on bottom of mold to make design. Chill until almost firm. Add the rest of the one-third cup of gelatin mixture; chill until almost firm. Blend together mayonnaise, salt and Tabasco; stir in gelatin mixture. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mold onto almost firm clear layer. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with salad greens and halved cherry tomatoes or radishes. Serves 8

Question: Have you ever come across a recipe that combines cornbread and hot dogs baked together? It sounds unusual, and I once had the recipe but can't find it; sure do hope you can help me.

C.M.G., West Roxbury

Answer: How about Corn Flings? It's an easy recipe that combines corn muffin mix, frankfurters and Cheddar cheese.

CORN FLINGS

1 pkg. (8 oz.) corn muffin mix
4 frankfurters, thinly sliced
2 teaspoons oregano
1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions. Spread in a greased 15x10½ inch pan and arrange sliced frankfurters over the mix. Top with oregano and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over hot bread and place under broiler until cheese bubbles, about 3 minutes. Cut into squares to serve. Yield: about 25 servings.

Across the kitchen counter

Lemons, like eggs, should be bought by the dozen and kept on hand in the refrigerator at all times mainly because the lemon is rich in vitamin C as well as being one of the most versatile foods around.

You can use the juice for appetizers, main dishes, desserts, and beverages. The peel provides some of the best flavor around and as a seasoning, fresh lemons are second-to-none. Dieters have always known that fresh lemon juice can be used to replace high-calorie butter on vegetables and you should try it on freshly made popcorn. Also, if your doctor has suggested that you cut down on salt, fresh lemons are an excellent seasoning--low in sodium and high in potassium.

And then, when you're finished with all the insides and outsides of fresh lemons, pop the reamins in the garbage disposal to deodorize it and the whole kitchen.

True, the prices of lemons have been rather high lately, however, there is good news for lemon lovers in the coming weeks. A new lemon harvest has begun and an extensive winter promotion has already begun. Look for advertised specials in the supermarkets.

A unique sandwich treat — the Seafood Reuben

Here are a few good lemon tricks: For a handy, fresh lemon squirt, roll a whole fresh lemon on the counter; poke a toothpick in the end. To use, remove the toothpick, squirt desired amount of juice, then replace toothpick. Store in refrigerator and before using again, squeeze to free more juice. . . Add fresh lemon juice and fresh peel to bottled barbecue sauces and prepared salad dressings.. . . Soak a small amount of instant minced onions to lemon juice, combine with mayonnaise and pickle relish an you have a fast, delicious tartar sauce.

Sunkist Growers, Inc. has a new lemon recipe booklet available to consumers. "Lemon Ideas with a Fresh Twist", a 12-page booklet filled with recipes and great garnish ideas. The booklet is available for 35 cents from Sunkist, or, for a limited time you may receive it as a part of a "Lemon-Aid Kit", for you will receive a specially designed citrus grater; a plastic hand juicer; a "faucet" that twists into the lemon for an instant fresh lemon squeeze; and two Snacker peelers that make lemon twists and peel oranges with ease. Send check or money order made payable to Sunkist Growers, Inc. to Sunkist, Leon-Aid Kit, Box 7888, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409. (If you want 35 cent booklet alone, send coin.)

Looking for a robust sandwich–one with a new twist? Your family will sing the praises of this Seafood Reuben sandwich which becomes a meal all by itself.

SEAFOOD REUBEN'S
(4 Sandwiches)

4 Fish fillets, fresh or frozen (1 lb.)
Butter or salad oil
½ teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
Juice of 1 lemon
8 large slices rye or pumpernickel bread
Soft butter or margarine
1 can (1 lb.) sauerkraut, drained, OR 2 cups cole slaw, drained
4 slices Swiss cheese
8 tomatoes slices
Thousand Island Dressing
8 lemon wedges
8 pinento-stuffed green olives

Saute fillets in small amount of butter and lemon peel just till fish flakes easily with a fork. Squeeze lemon juice over all. Spread one side of each bread slice with softened butter. To "build" each sandwich, spoon about ½ cup sauerkraut or cole slaw on one buttered bread slice. Add a slice of cheese, 2 tomato slices, warm fish fillet and a tablespoon of Thousand Island Dressing. Top with bread slice, buttered-side-down; garnish with lemon wedges and olives.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1 tablespoon minced clelery
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup
½ teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
1 or 2 teaspoons fresh squeezed lemon juice

Thoroughly combine all ingredients. Makes about ¾ cup.

LEMON LELANI BAKED CHICKEN

1 broiler fryer, about 2½ lbs. cut in serving pieces
Salt and pepper
2 or 3 tablespoons salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
One-third cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
One-third cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Season chicken with salt and pepper. In skillet, brown chicken in oil; transfer to 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Saute onion and celry until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil, pour over chicken, bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

QUICK LEMON NUT BREAD

2½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
3½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
2 eggs, beaten
1½ tablespoons fresh grated lemon peel
½ cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup raisins
One-third cup shortening, melted

In large bowl, sift together dry ingredients. Combine water, shortening, eggs, lemon peel and juice; add to flour mixture. Stir just until blended (don't overmix). stir in nuts and raisins. Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool on wire rack.

Unitarian Society begins winter session of church school classes

The winter trimester of church school classes at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, will begin on Sunday, Jan. 11. Taught by a voluntary staff under the direction of Rosemarie Smurzynski, director of religious education, the emphasis of the curriculum is on personal and religious growth. The schedule of courses is as follows:

All About Me (ages 5-8) grades 1 and2. Children will explore their feelings about themselves and how they fit in. The class will also deal with life and death, and end with a celebration of self-awareness; teacher, Lucretia Gruber.

Celebrations (ages 7-11) grades 2-4. A study of the history and meaning of major festivals around the world enabling the children to learn about different celebrations, to respect the heritage of others, and to gain an understanding of the origins and evolutions of celebrations from the earliest times; Cushing Giesey and Nancy Edmond, teachers.

Beginning Myths (ages 8-12) grades 3-5. Using the book "Beginnings" this class will explore the myths that grew from the religious experiences of man since the creation of the world to the present day. Lynne Karlson and Brenda Roberts, teachers.

Decision Making, grades 5-6. Problem solving will be used as a means of clarifying the values the children are developing as they reach adolescence; Allan Hartmann and Richard Mezger, teachers.

About your Sex, grades 7-9. The intent of this course is to provide a setting where young people can bring their own questions about their sexuality. Through conversation , filmstrips, and activities the class will explore the emotional as well as the biological aspects of sexuality; Karen and Harry Mangle, teachers.

Continuing programs include nursery and preschool programs.

Church school classes meet on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon, during the regular church worship service. Interested families are invited to meet with Ms. Smurzynski and view the curriculum materials this Sunday.

Ms. Decter is associate at area Jewish Council

The appointment of Sheila Decter of Newton as community relations associate of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston was announced by Albert Schlossberg, council president.

Ms. Decter has served as chairman of the faculty and assistant professsor of political science at Lasell Junior College in Newton. She has also lectured in the continuing Adult Women's Day Program at Northeastern University for five years.

Ms. Decter received her B. A. degree from Milwaukee-Downer College in Wisconsin and her M.A. degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. In 1964, she completed her Ph.D. preliminary exams with distinction.

Since coming to Lasell - Junior College in 1964, Ms. Decter has tuaght courses in politics, civil liberties and women's studies. Actively involved in local political campaigns, Ms. Decter developed a political internship program for students with local political office-holders.

As faculty chairman, she has represented the Lasell faculty at numerous trustee and community negotiations, and has served on evaluation teams of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. She edited Lasell's "Self Study," a recent self-evaluation submitted by the college for continued accreditation.

A co-convenor of the Northeast Women's Caucus for Political Science and member of the Newton and National Women's Political Caucus, Ms. Decter is president of the Henrietta Szold Group of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah and is actively involved in Temple Emanuel and Solomon Schecter Day School. She is also a life member of Hadassah.

Andover Newton hosts 'Minister as Manager'

The annual Woodbury Workshop on Management and Ministry will be held Jan. 12-15 at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre. The topic of this year's conference is"The Minister as Manager Supervisor."

The conference' which is available through an endowment provided by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury, Worcester, is sponsored by the Department of Church and Ministry at Andover Newton.

More than sixty participants will discuss topics such as team building, theology of management and perception in sessions led by experienced resource people.

Leaders for the conference include Isabelle Beseker, executive director of volunteers, Boston Public Schools; Dr. Merle Jordan, Boston University School of Theology; Peg Jabos, resource secretary for the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ; Lee Bolman, Harvard Graduate School of Education; Renato Tagiuri, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; and Dr. John Hall Snow, Episcopal Divinity School.

The four-day workshop is open to clergy, laity, and seminarians.

Sharing

Day care for the elderly meets day care for pre-schoolers at a joint party held recently at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center. Above, 85-year-old Jacob Gitlin of Newton shares a tambourine with 3-and-a-half-year-old Samara Davis of Newton. Community Day Care for the elderly provides a complete range of group services, including recreation, meals and transportation, for people over 60.

Bowen Community School now taking registrations

Registrations are now being accepted for the Bowen Community School program which begins Jan. 13.

A wide variety of activities are being offered Newton residents with openings in the following courses: Tuesday — Printmaking for children 7 to 9 years old, 2:30-3:30 for five weeks starting Jan. 13, fee: $2. Ceramics for 8 to 10 year olds, 3:15-4:45 for six weeks starting Jan. 13, fee $2.

There are openings in the following courses for teens and adults: Quilting, Tuesdays, 7:30-9 for six weeks starting Jan 13, fee: $3. Ceramics, Wednesday, 7:30-9 for eight weeks starting Jan. 14, fee $4. Stained Glass, Thursday 3-5 for eight weeks, beginning Jan. 22, fee $3. Needlework on Thursdays beginning Jan. 22 for six weeks, fee $3. Yoga is also being offered. Please call for details.

Registration forms may be obtained at Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, during regular school hours or by contacting Nini Reeves at 527-6658 or Joanne Bartlett at 965-5850.

B'nai B'rith trip still open

Due to the inclement weather, the deadline reservation date for the 3-day Mah Jongg Tournament sponsored by the Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith Women at a popular Cape resort on Jan. 12, 13 and 14 has been extended, according to Harriet Gardner, reservations chairman. Marilyn Glick, chairman, adivses immediate reservations be made by calling 828-1716 or 232-0472.

The $70 contribution benefits B'nai B'rith services and includes deluxe room, meals, taxes, gratuities, prizes and a get-acquainted cocktail party. Round trip transportation is $3 additional. Facilities of the health spa will be available.

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Tuesday, 9:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M., Jan. 13, 1976
Wednesday, 9:30 A.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., Jan. 14, 1976
Thursday, 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., Jan. 15, 1976
Saturday, 9:30 A.M., Jan. 17, 1976
Sunday, MEN ONLY 10:00 A.M., Jan. 18, 1976
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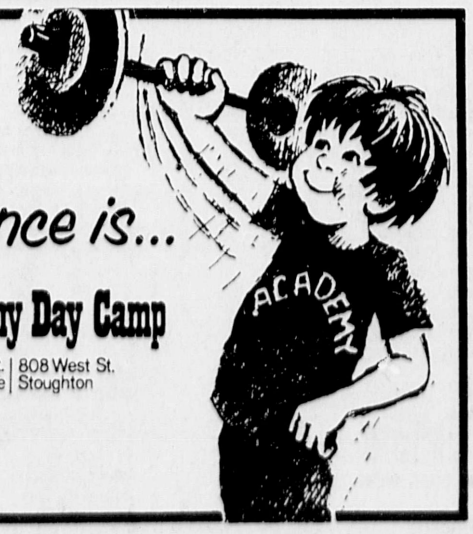

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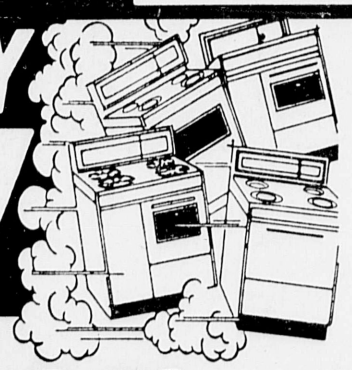

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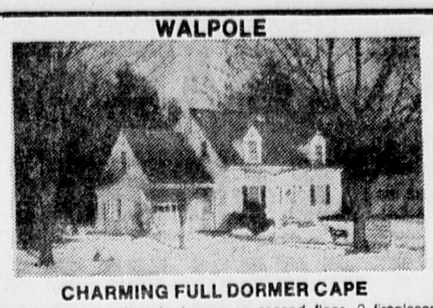

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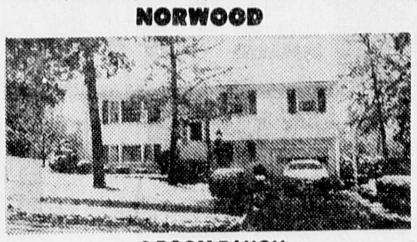

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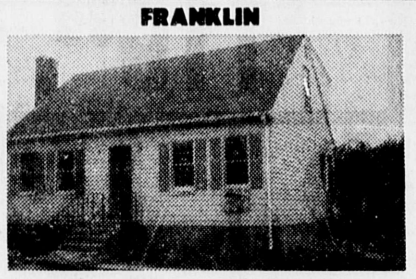

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543-2857
De17-TF-M-F

W. ROXBURY 6 rooms, no pets, 2 family, Colonial, 2 porches, Call 325-1690. m-w

SHARON: heated 3 room sunny apart., centrally located, reasonable rent 828-2528. m-f

DEDHAM- Available Feb. 1, 2 bedroom town house, very nice building, convenient location, near shopping ctr. $240. plus utilities. 769-0951. m-f

NORWOOD, Large duplex apartment 3 big bedrooms, den, dining room, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Nice treed lot. Nice location. Walk to center $375. (No Fees) Call 769-3515 WOODS R.E. m-f

DEDHAM, 4 room apartment, corner Washington & Oak Sts. Near everything, Call 329-2960 between 4 & 8 pm. m-w

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE available Feb. 1, excellent area. Call 877-2087. m-w

HYDE PARK, 2 bedroom apartment, modern building, heat, hot water, parking. 523-2652 m-f

DEDHAM LINE: modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking $175, 326-8360. m-f

SHELDONVILLE VILLAGE Exclusive apartments- min. to Diamond Hill Ski Park & shopping. Near Rts. 495 95, & 1. 384-3671 or 384-2769. m-f

ROSLINDALE: excellent 5 room apartment unheated, 3rd floor. Call 521-0368.

WELLESLEY: new luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, mins. to shops. 235-0600. w-f

FOXBORO: ultra complex near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. Children welcomed, $200 heated. 543-4533. w-f

CANTON- 4 room apartment, no utilities, $150. per month. Call 668-2966 5d

DEDHAM, 6 room Ranch, garage. $350 per mo. Ideal location. MACINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 or 326-6181 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms in modern 2 Family house. $185, no utilities. 327-3349 w-f

NEWTON WEST: 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, heated sunroom, porch, garage. $275 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apartment, 2nd floor large yard. Available Feb. 1. $225 includes utilities. Call 769-4562 5d

WEST ROXBURY, Heated, modern 3 room apartment. $210 Call 329-6726 w-f

NEEDHAM: 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, porch, 1½ baths, garage. $425 plus utilities. NEEDHAM: 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, $376 plus utilities. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 room modern apartment, cabinet kitchen, 1st floor. 323-4033. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Heated modern 2 bedroom apartment. $245. Call 329-6726. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $160 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD & WALPOLE Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, rent includes heat & hot water, stove refrigerator & A.C. $200. to $270. 668-1200, 8:30 to 5. 5d

SHARON: 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. Security & lease required. $210 a mo. heated. 762-8280 w-f

MEDFIELD-clean & comfortable 3 room apartment. Heat included, close to center, Modern kitchen & bath. $200. Ref. required. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR. 376-8951. w-f

NORWOOD: 3 room apartment, $145 unheated, 1st floor. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

CANTON- 5 room duplex, centrally located, $210 unheated. 828-3998 w-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
De31,2t,m-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
De. 17, tf, w-f

S. NORWOOD: 3 large rooms, 2nd floor no utilities $140 available now. 762-0465 0465. w-f

NORWOOD: Available Feb. 1st. 5 rooms heated, 2nd floor. Adults preferred. 762-5016 after 3:30 P.M. w-f

NORWOOD: 4 large rooms with large enclosed sun porch, walk to bus, schools, shopping, churches $190. 762-4508 and 769-3218. 5D

CANTON: 6½ room house, good location, $275 mo. Call 828-2042, after 5 pm. w-f

FOXBORO: new complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, ww shag, patio, no pets, $215. 543-4533. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, heated, porch, no pets, $140. 323-7159. 5d

EAST WALPOLE: studio apartment, 3 rooms $160 month, utilities & heat included. 769-2324 10am to 5pm, 668-4000 after 6. 5D

WESTWOOD 3rd person to share 3 bedroom house, 2 acres. $133. mo. Call 329-5983 5d

Jamaica Plain-36 Weld Hill St., 4 room apartment $160 per month, call for appointment 524-2772. w-f

WALPOLE: 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, disposal, A.C. laundry facilities, brick building, good location. Avail Feb 1, $235 mo. includes heat & hot water. Security deposit required. 1-528-4668. 5D

NORWOOD, Modern 5 room. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. No pets. 769-3274 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2 family, unheated. $190 per mo. Security Deposit. No pets. Avail. Feb. 1. 762-0606 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st. floor. Convenient location. Modern kitchen. 325-5535 or 327-6361 w-f

E. WALPOLE 6 rooms, on busline, $150 per mo. References required. Call 769-3386 w-f

Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, exclusive Hyde Park, Milton area, large yard, parking, quiet neighborhood $225 unheated. Call 361-6246. w-f

HYDE PARK: 6 large sunny rooms, 3rd floor $195. Call 361-3627. w-f

W. ROXBURY-5½ rooms, heated, 2nd floor, near T, adults, $200. no pets, 327-2094. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room unheated, 1st floor, on Orange St., no pets, $185. 327-0034 5D

FOXBORO, 2 bedroom Duplex apartment. Private location. Close to train station. $235. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257 WALPOLE & VICINITY-HOUSES $325. DUPLEXES $255. APARTMENTS-3 rooms 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. $215. MANY, MANY OTHERS-CALL US!! w-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated. $160 unheated. Security deposit. Call 361-4888 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, tile bath $165 unheated. Adults preferred. 327-7686 w-f

OAKDALE: 4 rooms, 1st floor $180 plus security, no utilities. 326-2652. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms heated, $190. Sacred Heart Parish, off Mt. Hope St. 325-9689 after 3. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 room, modern 1st floor apartment. $200 unheated. Avail. Feb. 1. Security Deposit required. Call after 4 p.m. 327-8024 w-f

5½ rooms, 1st floor $200 unheated. Sec Deposit, parking, convenient 361-6292 eves. 5D

NORWOOD, Modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated. $185 per mo. No pets. Security Deposit. 762-3700 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, convenient location $225. 323-5066. w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. No12,tf, m-f

W. ROXBURY-new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE

Luxury 2 bedroom apt.
CALL 696-0090
De31,4T,W-F

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 4½ rooms, oil heat, $185 unheated. Security deposit. 762-3634 or 1-359-4237 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE: 6 room apartment near temple, 2 car garage, large front porch. Adults, no pets. $275 unheated. Call 332-7107 w-f

NEWTON: studio apartement, w-w, safe location, $185 month, includes utilities. Some furnishings for sale. Call Peter 965-9679 or 964-w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, 1 or 2 children, no pets. $170. Avail. Feb. 1. 524-4342 w-f

NEWTON: unfurnished 2 rooms & bath, heated, private entrance, parking, hot plate & refrigerator. $170 month. 235-6672 after 3. w-f

Available Now. READVILLE, Dedham Line, Modern 2 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths $195 unheated. ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, $150 unheated, also 2 bedroom modern apartment $220 heated. WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apartment. $180 heated. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, newly decorated. Holy Name Parish. 1st. floor. 327-2804. After 5. 469-2626 5d

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, Available Feb. 1 Adults preferred. Apply 15 Chapel St. No pets. w-f

FOXBORO: 3 room apartment 2nd floor, near center & RT 95 $160 unheated, 762-9084. 5D

NORWOOD: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor walk to center & trans $230 heated 762-9084. 5D

ROSLINDALE-1st floor, 4 rooms, $160. unheated, Security deposit. 469-9055. 5d

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms, ultra modern, on bus line, $275 unheated. 327-7168. w-f

ROSLINDALE newly renovated, 1st floor apt., 5 rooms & reception hall, handy to transp., stores, $185 a mo. unheated. Avail. now. Adults preferred. 323-1812. w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

WESTWOOD, Non-smoking professional female to share house own room $115 & utilities. 329-4920. m-f

WABAN: 2 women wish to share home with career gal. 332-2413 or 965-1782 w-f

MALE 25, Professional, looking for same to share Windsor Gardens, Norwood, Townhouse apartment. Rent $165. Call Bob, 329-5983 eves. 5d

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661 De17,tf,m-f

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury near Faulkner Hospital, MBTA, nicely furnished, quiet housekeeping, Studioette. Avail. Jan. 1. $195 mo. all utilities. 327-0862.

PLAINVILLE & NO. ATTLEBORO: 3 room & studio apartments, heat, hot water, laundramat, parking. 1-695-9451. 5D

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman. Near centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. m-f

E. Walpole- furnished room for male, on bus line, walking distance to shopping, $25 per wk, 668-1670. m-w

NORWOOD: Single furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Near center. $25 a week. 762-8280 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE: nice room in friendly home. Young working people. Can cook, park, MBTA. $25 plus security. 969-5341 w-f

NEWTON, furnished room for worker, student, MBTA, kitchen privileges. 332-2327 w-f

ROSLINDALE Pleasant newly decorated room, kitchen privileges. Near MBTA. 323-8839 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: room for rent in Ranch home, parking & cooking facilities. 769-3154.5D

WEST ROXBURY. private home. Large clean comfortable room for mature woman, equipped for cooking, 2 minutes to transportation, references $23 week, 325-9283. w-f

NEEDHAM: clean room, 1st floor, parking, gentlemen preferred $25 wk, 444-1410.w-f

Clean furnished room for refined lady or gentleman, private home. 327-1499 w-f

ROSLINDALE-room near bus, kitchen privileges, business woman. Call 327-7317 w-f

W. Roxbury: furnished room kitchen privileges, on busline near stores, working person, references 325-7545. w-f

ROSLINDALE, near square, stove, refrigerator, TV, near bath, private entrance 327-7999 after 6 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE, large furnished bedroom $24 weekly, working person 15 Congreve St. 327-5521. w-f

HYDE PARK-furnished pleasant quiet room, parking, near everything 361-3365. w-f

ROSLINDALE-large room with or without board. Adults, near bus. 323-1724. w-f

NORWOOD, Room, quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St., opposite Rama 5d

NORWOOD, Large furnished room for woman. Call 762-0944 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690. Fairview Assoc. No19,tf,w-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

SKI 93 Campton, N.H 2 bedroom efficiency Condominium Rent week or weekend. Sleeps 4 617-373-3016 m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

HYDE PARK: attractive 3 bedroom Colonial 1½ ceramic tile baths, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, nice yard, handy location. Priced in mid 20s. Call Ron Wiedemann, R.E. 329-4636. m-f

DEDHAM: spacious 7 room older Colonial with 2 car garage, handy to shopping & bus, $42,500. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. m-f

Appraisals, Sales, Rentals serving the Newtons and vicinity In Residential & Investment Properties. For listings of sales and rentals, call KEMPER Realty 964-4240. w-f

MEDFIELD-3 bedroom garrison colonial with attached garage, newly decorated, fenced in yard. Schools. $41,900 OWNER 359-8918 5d

NEWTON-ON HUNNEWELL HILL. A gracious home in need of repair. 11 rooms, 4½ baths, 5 fireplaced. Near Underwood School & Mass. Pike buses. $54,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NEWTON (West): 2 Family (5-5) on quiet side street Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 porches, 2 heaters, garage. Mid 40's. Exclusive. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

NORTON, New Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only $31,900. W. H JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

WRENTHAM, 5 bedroom Older Cape, with huge eat in kitchen, large carpeted family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room. Low, low taxes. Asking $39,500. MLS exclusive. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

WALPOLE, Young Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large master, fireplaced familyroom, excellent condition, inside and out $39,900 Exclusive W. H JARVIS R.E 668-4224 w-f

LEXINGTON, By Owner Top quality spacious 9 room, 2½ baths, excellent condition 12 yrs. old. Prestige, walk to center location. Private treed lot. Large eat in kitchen. Occupancy flexible $90's. 861-0363. w-f

WRENTHAM, Stately Colonial, this New England Charmer offers 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, study or library, 1 car garage. All within easy walk to Wrentham Center. $44,900 MLS Exclusive. W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, 762-0257 WINTER SPECIALS—Norwood, 5-5-4, 3 FAMILY $39,900. 2 family, 4-4, fireplaced living room, king bedrooms, 40's. WALPOLE, $26,900, buys fireplaced living, king bedrooms, older COLONIAL w-f

WRENTHAM, 4 room starter home, 2 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen, living room, full bath, 2 finished rooms in basement $26,900 MLS Exclusive. W.T GALVIN JR. CO REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD

This snug & comfortable 8 room Colonial with warmly carpeted family room, 2½ baths is a home for all seasons at $58,500 Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD/WALPOLE

S'now Foolin'
This year round vacation home has deck with lake view, 3-4 bedrooms & summer & winter sports only 5 mins. away. S'Wonderful at $48,900. Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD

Buy America!
This Authentic Colonial has 9+ rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage & prestigious Fairway Acres. A Bicentennial Classic at $77,900 Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

WALPOLE

TOP VALUE! OVERSIZED CUSTOM CAPE. 4 double bedrooms. 15x25 fireplaced living room, formal big dining room, eat in kitchen, dandy recreation room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage 25 foot diameter above ground pool, (just the thing for January) Excellent condition throughout. Walk to elementary and junior high Ideal location for youngsters. Only $45,000
CUSTOM BUILT PICTURE BOOK GAMBREL CAPE, on one of our prettiest streets, 4 double bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine study fireplaces in living room and recreation room, breezeway and garage Completely fenced yard with 16x22 inground pool, play house Walk to schools and shopping. This charming home could not be duplicated for $55,000.

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, REALTORS
Walpole, Mass
668-0839 W-F

NEEDHAM

JUST LISTED. 6 room RANCH with 2 car attached garage. Extra large lot. 2 bedrooms plus den or 3rd bedroom. Being sold to settle estate. Only $47,500. Exclusive. TOWER HILL. One of the older homes in this fine area with extra quality & detail. Fine CAPE COLONIAL of 8 large rooms with potential for 4th bedroom. 2 car attached garage & ½ acre lot. Your opportunity at $58,500.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
Realtors
444-3020 Anytime W-F

WALPOLE'S BEST BUY FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

Foyer entrance, holiday sized dining room, fireplaced living room, beautiful custom harvest style kitchen, lovely treed lot. Nice neighborhood, residential location Handy to everything. Terrific offering, only $37,900.

WOOD R.E.
769-3330 W-F

NEWTON, 2 Family brick, 1st offering. B.C. Area. Mint condition. Modern 2 bedroom apartment, large kitchen, many cabinets, D&D, built in oven, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large 2 car brick garage. Low heating cost. 1 apartment available. High $70's. For appt. 877-3327 5d

MILLIS: $45,900 sacrifice almost new 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, front to back living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 18x36 ft. inground swimming pool on large treed lot. COYLE R.E. 376-4402. w-f

MEDWAY: $50,900. 50 ft , 4 bedroom split Entry, fireplaced family room, large living room, eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, sliders to sundeck, screened in patio, over 1 acre. COYLE R.E., 376-4402. w-f

MILLIS: $43,900. 3 or 4 bedroom Split Entry with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, dining room room, family room, 1½ baths, garage, ¾ acre well treed lot across from farm. COYLE R.E. 376-4402 w-f

DEDHAM-6 room CAPE. Garage, 3 bedrooms, choice location. Low taxes. $39,900. Owner 326-1201. w-f

EAST WALPOLE: on busline. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, mid 20s. By owner 668-1773 or 376-2108. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTONS-Strong Buyers want to locate for spring or later 3-4 bedroom homes with 1½ baths. Near grade school. Pay $50,000 to $60,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

W ROXBURY—2 offices, heated, air conditioned, parking. Call 325-2819 De17,tf,5d

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORE
1600 Sq. Ft.
232-9488
De31,21,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE
$100. per month. 232-9488
De31,21,m-f

NEEDHAM: office space available, 1 mi. from Rte 128. Individual offices from 200 to 1200 sq. ft. with secretarial service. Carpeted, panelled, air conditioned. Possibility to share office expenses. Call 444-1223 days or 877-2221 eves. & weekends. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Modern office space, large & small. Utilities included. Convenient to busline. 325-7208 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: male Doberman, Roslindale Pembroke License Tag 166 7270 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST German Shepherd pure bred, male, black & gold, 1½ yrs. old. W. Roxbury area Children's pet. 323-0238 m-f

LOST, Female Irish Setter, in W Roxbury, Answers to name Sligo, Please Call 327-6957 w-f

LOST: much loved min. Dachshund Dec. 27 vicinity Court St. Dedham, no collar. REWARD Please call 329-4695. w-f

LOST in Greenlodge Sec., Dedham, small gray female cat, "Lady." Reward. 326-0699 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted evenings West Roxbury, Dedham area. Call 323-1152. m-f

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. Live-in. 2 children (6 & 3) Pleasant conditions. 326-3333. m-f

Mature responsible effectionate sitter for 11 month boy 1 or 2 afternoons a week noon to 6. Own transportation, references 235-2565 evenings. m-f

MATURE WOMAN to live in Newton home. Light housekeeping. Care of 3 yr. old. Private suite. Excellent salary. References required. 244-5695. m-f

BABYSITTER: reliable & kind some afternoons & eves. References required. 244-6197. m-w

Wanted-babysitter 2 days a week Mon. & Fri., noon-5:30. Call 332-4924 w-f

LOVING PERSON to care for new born & 2 yr old, 8 am to 6 pm weekdays. References required, near public transp., Newton. 244-6486, eves or weekends. w-f

BABYSITTER: wanted 7:30 to 3 pm Monday-Friday. Call 277-1718 weekends or after 8 P.M. w-f

Live-in Mother's Helper: to care for 3 children & infant, light housekeeping, West Newton 332-3717 w-f

Babysitter wanted to care for 1½ year old boy in my home in Newton Centre Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:30-4:30 start Jan. 19. Call 965-4840 w-f

CLEANING OF HOME Responsible woman needed for professional couple, good pay, pleasant, cheerful surroundings. Phone 235-3859 before 8:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m. or phone 277-8446 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. EXCEPT WED. 5D

SARAH COVENTRY
Need extra income? No investment. Free kit Call today! 325-7924 w-f

Cleaning lady 2 days a week, own transportation, references. Call Thursday after 7 PM 969-9632. w-f

Mature responsible sitter for my 4, 8, & 11 yr. olds- Tues. afternoons from Noon to 5:30. Start Jan. 20 thru April in Waban. 244-4402 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE-I want my house cleaned well every 2 weeks by a dependable person, $20 per day Call 527-2584. w-f

Housekeeper 3 P.M. to 6:30 p.m., must have car 762-0029. 5D

NEEDED immediately reliable loving person for child care and light housekeeping Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4:30 in our home, West Roxbury. Own transp. & references. 323-4267. w-f

NEWTON-Oak Hill area, High school girl wanted for regular week-end night babysitting. Call after 6 pm. 965-3997 w-f

LICENSED Day Care Mother available full or part time. Lic 1381. 769-4831. 5D

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Reliable mature woman would like work caring for the elderly. 329-3379. w-f

EXPERIENCED WOMAN available for practical care to elderly individual 969-4261 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

2 Women for general housekeeping, W. Roxbury, Brookline, Newton & vicinity-$10 per hour Call Nancy 521-0711. w-f

Reliable experienced woman to do housework, 1 day a week. References. 533-7754 w-f

HOUSECLEANING, light & heavy, reliable. References available. Call Leslie 969-9052 w-f

14 PRINTING

THE DAVID RICH CO.
118 Cedar St., Wellesley Hills
(Just off Route 9)
• OFFSET PRINTING
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Instant Service On
Our New Xerox 9200
Miracle Duplicator
Call 237-1336
PARKING NO PROBLEM
Ja7-2T-W-F

16 Dressmaking & knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
323-8895
No19,tf,w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 De. 10, tf, m-f

Magic Shows. Day or night parties. Birthdays a speciality 329-0229. No19,t,w-f

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a speciality 828-1185. No19,13t,m-f

Magic & Guitar Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves. 1 222-7326 De. 17, tf, m-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

5 Pc. Drum Set, Ludwig Snare bass, floor Tom, 9x13 Tom Tom Rogers 8x12 Tom Tom, Zildjian symbols, highhat ride & sizzle-crash. All covers & trap case, extra hardware $350. or B.O. 326-3884 ask for Chris. m-w

For Sale-Piano, like new, Story & Clark Console $650 firm, 668-1881. 5D

ROYALE ARTISAN 120 bass accordion, slightly used, Call 444-8482. w-f

Sears best double keyboard Reed Chord Organ, 18 chords, 4 voices, 6 rhythms, 1 month left on guarantee $175 444-5399. w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS Private or group lessons at your home or hall. 528-4034 eves, 6-8 p.m. De10,9t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 No19,tf,w-f

POPULAR ORGAN
Sid Borofsky, 244-2172
De17-12T-W-F

LEARN SECRETS of Yoga & Transcendental Mega Meditation for good health, Divine joy and eternal peace at Needham. Call 444-3442 after 4 p.m. 5D

Personal Growth Groups. Experienced leaders negotiable fees. Call Eric 244-1968 w-f

Life Drawing Sessions at Boston Center For The Arts, Tues. eves. 7:30-10 Call 244-2408 after 6:30 pm. w-f

PRIVATE ART STUDIO
Painting, drawing, graphics
Skilled artist 332-4265. 5D

NANCY EMPS, long experience teaching piano, voice, guitar & accordian Beginners & advanced Needham 444-8482 Ja7,2t,w-f

SEWING LESSONS
4 students per class. 327-7181 or 323-6200. w-f

Creative Craft Workshops now being formed. Daytime & Evening Sessions at your home or in our studios. For details or class reservations phone 769-3109 or 444-7851. 5D

BOSTON ARTS GROUP offers full & part time training in performance; beg, intermed, advanced. Studio workshop in stained glass, Jewelry, batik, life painting & more. 367 Boylston St., 267-7196 w-f

CHILDREN IN SCHOOL Ceramic classes starting days. Sign up now. Located near the corner of Hyde Park Ave. at 14 Walkhill St. Jamaica Plain Call Georgia 524-4591 w-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gutta
762-8027
De17-TF-M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
De.10,tf,m-f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
De17-TF-M-F

ORGAN LESSONS
All Levels All Styles
By a Professional
DOROTHY PORTMAN FOX
769-2024 5D

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET Details 769-0482 No12,tf,m-f

Guitar Lessons
Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs. exp. De31,tf,m-f

PIANO-ORGAN instruction, professional, systematic, all levels. 723-9330 De17,6t,m-f

INDOOR GOLF GROUP SPECIAL
6 One Hour Lessons $20
MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN
LADY——JO PULLMAN
By Appointment
326-5811 5D

YOGA
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WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
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USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
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39 Trees & Landscaping

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CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
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m-w

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w-f

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m-f

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m-w

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Ja7-4t-m-f

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m-f

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m-f

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w-f

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1 Sofa, 1 chair, 1 lamp, 1 portable Hi-Fi Excellent condition. 332-9847
w-f

CLOSING HOME, House full of custom furnishings, some Gerte & Meldan. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4. 506 Parker St Newton Ctre.
w-f

1970 SINGER SEWING MACHINE with cabinet, excellent condition. $150. or B.O. 762-6011.
w-f

DINING ROOM DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM TABLE $50. Call after 5 p.m. 332-0569
w-f

FURNITURE SALE, Sat Jan 10, 11 to 3 p.m. 38 Border St , (off Cedar St.) Dedham.
w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques. Furniture. Rugs. China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

Dedham Pottery, Danish plates, quilts, tin, wooden ware, iron, furniture 762-6684
m-f

66A ANTIQUES

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE 2 door frost free refrigerator, avocado, excellent condition, Call 327-4186.
w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

B & B ROCKSALT
For your winter needs.
We deliver anywhere 80 pounds packaged, $4 delivered to your home or business
Call BOB BARRETT anytime
696-5690
No26-13T-M-F

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked
272-7738 or 324-7478
No 26, tf, m-f

FUEL OIL $38.90
Lower price on big tanks
Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi dri Quick delivery. 569-2320.
De31-8t-m-f

FIREWOOD all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hard wood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free 926-0040, eves.
De31-4t-5D

WAREHOUSE MID WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
Visit Our Warehouse
Odds & Ends
Floor Models
UP TO 60% OFF
SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE STORE
1457 VFW PARKWAY
(On Rte 1, near Spring St.)
West Roxbury
327-2030 M-F

SKIS, boots & portable G.E. 8 track stereo for sale. Call 769-5651
m-f

SNOWBLOWER 7 HP 26" Electric starter, $275. 326-1064 Evenings
m-w

1947 SELMER Clarinet, excellent condition, $250; long type 20 gal. aquarium, complete with stand, $60; oak desk, 29 X 42, $75; 4 drawer file cabinets, almost new (2) $70 & $85, single bedroom set, complete, modern type, $150. Call 323-4400.
m-w

USED aluminum combination door, windows, wood shutters, best offer 444-4184
w-f

SNOWTIRES, 2 H78x14, 4 ply 2 L78x15, 4 ply, mounted 15" G.M. Wheels. Call 444-2108.
w-f

DRY FIREWOOD, $70 per cord. Free Delivery to Canton, Norwood, Westwood. 762-3700
w-f

KITCHEN CABINETS IKL walnut finish. Excellent condition 7 yrs old. 329-9124
5d

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
De10-tf-m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch High at Ames St Dedham. No. 5, tf-m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices 510 Wash. St., Norwood 762-0120 Tues.Sat 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
De31,7t,w-f

CHILD'S LUXURIOUS real SHEEPSKIN COAT, size 5-7 Brand new 969-1160 eves.
w-f

2 WEDDING GOWNS 1 size 15-16 for Spring-Summer season with veil $75, also size 12-14 for Winter season with veil $75. 327-7109.
5D

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T R. Mitchell, 320 East St
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

WANTED children's ice skates, skis & ski pants on consignment DISCOVERY, 1304 Washington St, West Newton Open Tues thru Sat. 10 am to 4 pm
w-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Has opportunity passed you by? Build a business of your own part time. Good income potential. For appointment call 326-9366 between 4 & 7 P.M.
w-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 986-4695
No. 12, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja7,tf,5D

TAX RETURNS. Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

"INVISIBLE VINYL REPAIR"
Makes holes, cuts, tears and burns disappear from vinyl covered furniture save on reupholstering costs by having them invisibly repaired while the damage is small Work done right in your home or office Free estimate. Wm Berkland, 18 Linden St., Norwood. 762-2124.
5D

HAVING A PARTY, SHOWER, WEDDING, etc. I specialize in homecooked food including full buffets & hors d'oeuvres Everything supplied from paper goods to coffee & dessert Excellent ref. 326-0975
w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

DAY CARE
Own transportation 327-0334
W-F

CHILD CARE
Dedham area. Call 326-9175
Ja7,2T,M-F

VACTIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service). CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901
Ja7,21,5D

90 TRANSPORTATION

WANTED ride from Newton Ctr. to Government Ctr. daily. Hours; 8:45-5. 727-3120, Edith Rosen.
w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves
No. 12, tf, m-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Women & men. Norwood Centre Barbara Doe Ferrazzani Reg. E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
5d

97 GARAGES

GARAGE NEEDED, Vicintiy of Centre and Mt. Vernon St., W. Roxbury. Call 323-3169
w-f

WANTED W.Roxbury area 2 single or 1 double garage for storage 323-4578
w-f

99 TRAILERS

2 WHEEL TRAILER
Reasonable
326-9281
m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

73, OLDS 98, 2 dr hdtp Am Fm stereo, AC, 19,500 mi Like new $3800. 327-1351
w-f

1974 VW, BEETLE, stan., beige, Am-Fm radio, 14,000 mi, Private sale Exc Cond. $2495. 325-2983
w-f

1974 PINTO SQUIRE WGN Auto trans., radio, WW, mounted snos 8,000 orig mi Mint cond $2600. Call 326-4189
w-f

70 FORD CS 9 pass Wgn. 351 V-8 PS, PB, new radial tires, 56,000 mi Good Cond $1000 or B.O Call 329-3383
w-f

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME, Vinyl rf buck sts, console, R&H, PS, 42,000 mi $2495. Call 668-4651
w-f

'71 DODGE Power Wagon with angle plow, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed. Asking $1800. 668-1117, eves 784-2867
w-f

1972 FORD, Gran Torino 2dr hdtp Disc pwr brakes, PS, Snos Very gd cond $1375 or B.O 762-4956
5d

TOYOTA Celica 1972 4 sp. R&H, 33,000 mi., new radials $2000. Call 469-2939
w-f

'73 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, good cond thru out 668-1117, eves 784-2867
w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
No12-TF-M-F

I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
No. 12, 10t, m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

'67 FORD CONV T Bird, engine & body in excel cond., Best offer 769-0007
m-w

1970 MAVERICK Grabber snows, good cond Best offer 527-2137
m-f

64 COMET 4 dr, gd running cond $250. 44,000 original miles. Call 326-5791
m-f

72 MUSTANG Grande, 30,000 mi Exc cond. vinyl tp., auto Am Fm $2700 or B.O 323-7068
m-f

1972 CAPRI, 2000, Sport Coupe 4 sp., buck. sts. Am,Fm Gd. cond. $1900. 762-2520
m-f

73 OPEL Manta, vinyl top, 4 spd Must sell getting company car 762-8359
m-f

74 V W Sunbug 16,000 mi $2985 or B.O Original Fact Warranty Moe, 326-8128.
m-f

'69 OPAL KADET, 4 cyl., 1.9 liter engine, $300. 326-7837.
w-f

69 American Motors Ambassador small 8, exc cond, must sell this week $595 or B.O 244-1117
w-f

72 Ford F-250 exc cond 28,000 miles Call 326-6223.
5D

71 FORD, LTD Wgn. PS, PB, RR, radio Mint cond $1500. Call 329-1227
w-f

'68 VW BUS, am,fm radio, good cond.,new paint, motor, & brakes interior super clean $900. 543-8527
w-f

1968 FORD
FAIRLANE WAGON
6 cyl $300 769-0695
5d

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

REPLACE LAURA

Salesminded person needed full time. Large temporary help service. Customer Service oriented person needed. Liberal benefits. Salary open. Call Ann.

KELLY SERVICES
1414 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MASS. 02062 762-8812 5D

PART TIME TELLERS

Permanent part time positions available at our Newton Centre Branch. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 11 to 3 p.m., Friday 12 to 6 p.m. Every other Saturday 8:30 to 12:30. Training program and fringe benefit package available.

For Interview Contact
Marji Smith at 527-7370

Shawmut Community Bank, N.A.
An Affirmative Action Employer M-W

- **CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CLERK**
  Accounting experience helpful No typing required
- **INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**
  Working with figures Light typing.
- **STOCK CONTROL CLERK**
  No typing required
- **ORDER PROCESS CLERK**
  General clerical experience helpful but will train
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (2nd shift)**
  Experience necessary

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON, 329-6000

or apply Employment Office
RUST CRAFT
GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUSTCRAFT PARK • DEDHAM, MASS
(Take road going by Dedham Inn at Routes 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY

Good typing skills, experienced with transcription machine and office procedure necessary This is an interesting and challenging position in our Sales.

EDIT CLERK

For data processing.

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2ND SHIFT

Position open for an Inforex data entry operator/129 keypunch operator. Must have experience. Salary will depend upon the individual's experience and skills.

Apply in Person to Miss June Barrier
Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.
1151 Boston/Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLEANING HELP

A & B Professional Cleaning, a highly respected company in the field of residential house cleaning requires full time people. Training program, good benefits, must be able to be bonded, driver's license required. This company is young and fast growing. Opportunities for advancement.

Call Mr. Tobin - 329-1803 W-F

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions . . . serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must have own car. 5-Day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

CALL MR. SOLAN, at 329-3700, Ext. 285
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

NOTE TELLER

Growth position requires excellent typing skills and background knowledge of financial terms. Prepare loan papers while learning all phases of lending activity. Salary will match your qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits paid in full by us.

Please Call Joseph Ferrero
734-1440
BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5D

PART TIME
CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the MEDFIELD AREA for 3 full days per week employment. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.

PHONE 1-359-4331 Mr. Duguid
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SALES SUPERVISOR

Experienced, mature coat and dress salesperson, with ability to supervise. Excellent opportunity to advance. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Fringe benefits plus 20 percent fashion discount.

Telephone For Appointment
326-9758
Mrs. Monahan
TOURAINE
Dedham Plaza, Dedham, Mass. W-F

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position open for mature reliable applicant with experience to do typing, filing, billing & other general office duties with knowledge of business machines Pleasant surroundings, good salary, excellent fringe benefits Hours 8-5 Call

329-4400 5D

TYPIST

We are looking for individuals with good typing skills. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills. We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits

Apply In Person to
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston/Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

IT'S ALL OVER

Except Paying the Bills!!
Temporary Jobs Will Do It!
We Use
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERICALS

Local assignments - no fees - top rates, plus cash bonuses.

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Norwood	769-3920
Needham	444-6350

W-F

FULL TIME TELLER POSITION

The West Roxbury office of Workingmens Co-Operative Bank has a full time position available for an experienced teller or teller trainee. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. For an interview please contact. **Mr. Ryan:**

WORKINGMENS COOPERATIVE BANK
1868 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass.
325-0261
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5D

BOOKKEEPER

For small Norwood Manufacturing Company Must be qualified up to trial balance and have experience in payroll, taxes, etc Must be good typist Some clerical duties and answering telephone

762-6922 W-F

SECRETARY

Massachusetts Bay Community College, Div of Continuing Education & Community Services Good typing & bookkeeping skills required 37½ hour week 8.45 a.m -5 p.m 5 day week Comm of Mass benefits An equal opportunity employer

CALL MRS. COOMBS
237-1100 W-F

DRIVER SALES PERSON

To make deliveries using 1 ton truck An opportunity to earn a position in a growing company. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other benefits provided by company

Apply
BOSTON SAW & KNIFE CO.
292 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights
444-2051 W-F

NURSES AIDES
11-7 SHIFT

Full & part time positions now being filled. Your birthday is a paid holiday at The Ellis, your meals are free, the salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. Why not work at the newest facility in the area. Please call weekdays for an interview.

MRS. MARGARET BRUNELLI,
Director of Nursing
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880 5D

ROOM CLERK

5 Day week, Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. 4 p.m. to 12 mid Experience preferred buy not necessary, we will train Must have transportation

Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 W-F

Position available in Dedham Office Light bookkeeping experience and typing skills necessary Must like analytical work. Growth potential.

For Interview
Call Phyllis
at 329-5640 5D

CUTTER STITCHER

For custom drapery workroom. Hours 8-4, Norwood location. experience preferred but not necessary.

Call 762-8020 W-F

SECRETARY

Good shorthand, excellent typing. Minimum 2 years experience.

964-0250 W-F

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Must have R N (Mass.) 1 year Charge Nurse capacity, interest in Gereatrics field. A 79 bed S.N.F & I.C. Vacation & holiday pay, BC/BS. On bus line.

Call 327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME W-F
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

SALESMEN

Full or Part Time
Up to 35% Commission
Items used in all industries
Call 329-5789 W-F

DENTAL OFFICE

Mattapan Square, 2 evenings and alternate Saturdays 9 to 4 p.m. Telephone work and reception duties. Some typing. Call 298-8200 for Appointment W-F

HAIRDRESSER
FULL OR PART TIME

2 Year experience minimum
Call 326-1636 W-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

RESOLVED for 1976

BECOME A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPERSON

FOR THE **DAILY TRANSCRIPT**
WORK IN YOUR OWN TOWN
CONVENIENT HOURS
AND
EXCELLENT PAY

CALL NOW **RONNA KAY 329-5000, X246**
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY

m-f

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

THE **DAILY TRANSCRIPT**

WANTS **YOU**
TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS
FROM YOUR HOME
MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
EXCELLENT SALARY
Call: RONNA KAY
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

329-5000, X246 m-f

SALES SECRETARY

Acoustic Research, a manufacturer of Hi-Fidelity equipment, has an immediate opening for an experienced secretary for our Sales Department.

As Secretary to our Director of Marketing, National Sales Manager, as well as others on our busy sales staff, you will need excellent shorthand, typing and dictaphone skills. Previous related sales experience is a plus.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive fringe benefit package including cash profit sharing, company paid Major Medical and Life Insurance, vacation and holidays.

Please call
769-4200
for further information or an appointment

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
10 American Drive
Norwood, Mass. 0.062
An equal opportunity employer m/f handicapped
W-F

COMPUTER TEST TECHNICIANS

6 Months to 2 years experience in mini computer board and peripheral test.

Please call Richard McKenzie
449-4600

IMLAC CORP
150 A Street, Needham
an equal opportunity employer m-w

NORWOOD ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL JOHN COSTA
323-6500 W-F

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time. Late afternoon & late evening shifts. Nights & weekends. Applications being taken 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NORWOOD SECURITY SERVICES INC.
525 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MASS.
769-2730 M-W

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

ROUTES 1 and 27, WALPOLE

is looking for a few good people to fill various positions at our restaurant.

MUST BE ABLE TO WORK LATE NIGHT HOURS AND WEEKENDS Experience preferred.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
668-9440
Ask for Mr. Connors or Mr. Lind 5D

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY/CLERK

Excellent opportunity for qualified individual with rapidly expanding company.
Typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills are required.
The company offers good starting wages with excellent company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call or apply in person MR. ALDEN 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 Years previous experience desirable.
Good starting wages with excellent company benefits.

SUBMIT RESUME TO BOX #2209
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

MAINTENANCE

FOR PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOL
Call 323-7333 for appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

RN-CHARGE NURSE

EXPERIENCED
3 to 11
FULL TIME OR PART TIME

An ultra modern 120 bed Extended Care Facility in Norwood Excellent working conditions & good wages. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, 9 paid holidays, vacation & alternate weekends

For further information Call
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
762-7700
or apply in person
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
THE FLATLEY COMPANY m-w

EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDES

3 to 11 shift
Full or Part Time

Ultra modern 120 bed Extended Care Facility in Norwood. Excellent working conditions & good wages. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, 9 paid holidays, vacation, alternate weekends & flexible hours

For further information call:
Director of Nursing
762-7700
or Apply in Person
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood
American Geriatrics Facilities
Div. of the FLATLEY COMPANY m-w

CLERK TYPIST

Long established Industrial Company, located in Needham, has need for clerk typist to work closely with Sales Management in preparing data for Sales Management Controls & reports. High School graduate good typing skills required 2 years business experience desirable Please call

Nancy Grearson 444-8100
to arrange interview W-F

PLASTIC MACHINE MAINTENANCE

GOOD STARTING WAGES

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity available for someone who enjoys independent project work. Position requires good typing skills and shorthand. Bright, personable, efficient individual will find the position like the company - outstanding.

444-0402 m-f

MEN OR WOMEN

To work on telephones
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Ideal for men and women who wish to work part time and who need extra money. Earn up to $5 per hr. with bonuses. 1 shift available 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pleasant telephone voice required, good working conditions. Located in Newton near Rts. 128 and 9 and Riverside MBTA.

Call Bob 9-5 p.m.
965-5070 m-w

TEMP TYPISTS

Register today for long or short term assignments No fee

ALSO NEED:
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
FILE & FIGURE CLERKS

OLSTEN TEMP
TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hwy, Dedham
326-5407 m-f

RN'S & LPN'S

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M., FULL OR PART TIME The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing.
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis 5D

PART TIME SECRETARY

Needham Travel Agency needs part time secretary with light shorthand immediately Salary and days negotiable.

Please call Miss Sawyer
449-4100 W-F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Capable thru trial balance. Permanent position. 2-3 days a week. Informal office. Newton Corner area. $30 to start per 7½ hour day For interview Call Mr. Gordon
926-4030 m-w

PART TIME

Moving & storage company in Walpole looking for part time telephone solicitor

Call
REMY MOVING & STORAGE CO.
668-6400 m-w

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable person, clerical & some typing. Paid vacations, profit sharing & holidays. BC/BS & fringe benefits. Hours - 9 to 5:30
Call Anita for appointment
769-1744 m-f

GENERAL OFFICE

An excellent opportunity to join one of the country's leading sales Finance Companies

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
is seeking an individual for its Dedham location to assume interesting and diversified office duties Good typing ability & an ability to work with figures helpful
We offer a good starting salary and all General Electric benefits
CONTACT P. ARVIDSON AT
329-4750
For Appointment
We are an equal opportunity employer M-W

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING

Dover-Sherborn Public Schools
SCHOOL LUNCH DIRECTOR SUPERVISOR
Contact Charles R. Melchin
785-0036 m-w

WANTED

Experienced part time residential superintendent to maintain a 32 apartment building in Mattapan.
Send resume to P.O. Box 206, West Roxbury, Mass. 02032 W-F

SEC/ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Rapidly expanding fashion design organization seeks one who can handle typing, overseas contact, as well as administrative coordination. Tremendous benefits, including discount on fashions. Starting $140 to $160, depending on experience.
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY OF NEEDHAM
123 Highland Ave.
(An employer paid service) m-w

LOT PERSON

Auto dealer looking for person for lot maintenance Light mechanical experience preferred but not necessary Must be willing to work over 40 hrs a week Apply in person to
Charles Colter
CENTRAL MOTORS
56 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
762-2200 W-F

ASSISTANT COOK

AT SMALL HOME FOR AGED LADIES in Roslindale 40 Hour Week Part time applicant would be acceptable For complete details please call

323-0373
Between 9-3 Daily m-f

SECRETARY

Challenging full time position involving a variety of responsibilities in a small congenial 3 man office for an individual with good typing and light shorthand skills, a willingness to become involved and a desire to interact with interesting people Norwood location. Salary commensurate with experience Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr Wittman or Mr Technick 762-0726 between 9 a.m and 4 p.m m-f

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Hobby job Full or part time. Teach creative crafts with Tri Chem Products Commission
Phone for interview between 3 and 5 p.m.
444-7851 m-w

TYPIST

Full time, some clerical work, Newton area. Own transportation necessary.
Call 332-3200 for appointment
m-w

ORDER PICKERS

Male and Female

Full time steady employment. 8:30 am to 5 pm good salary benefits pleasant working conditions

Apply At
Allen Pen Co.
150 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre.
244-9810 W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full Time Position

Previous experience required Good starting wages excellent company benefits including profit sharing plan

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SECY/ADMIN ASST

West & South suburbs

LEGAL SECYS (2)	to $200
INSURANCE ASSTS (2)	to $170
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U.S. automakers plan for end of the decade

DETROIT (UPI) — The next four years may sound like one long commercial for Detroit's "all new and better-than-ever" automobiles.

Unlike some past efforts to meet foreign competition, the changes due from Detroit by the end of the decade could be permanent. Higher prices for just about everything make it unlikely that the small cars Detroit is working on will gradually add inches and pounds to their waistlines.

The U.S. auto industry has been pushed into a multibillion dollar program by more fuel-efficient small imports, higher gasoline prices and threats of fuel economy legislation from Washington.

In the process, Detroit hopes to lose the image as a producer of gas-guzzling, 20-foot behemoths whose design often had no relation to need.

Several examples of what car buyers can expect in the next few years are already on the road — Chevrolet's Chevette, Ford's Granada and Monarch, Chrysler's Volare and Aspen, American Motors' Pacer and Cadillac's Seville.

And foreign automakers won't be sitting still, either. They've got a new foothold on U.S. shores they won't easily give up.

Volkswagen, whose front-wheel drive Rabbit has set the pace for the small car revolution, has an even smaller model in the Polo set for introduction next year. The Renault 5 is a minicar with good fuel economy that could put the French automaker back in the U.S. auto business. And the Fiat 127 due soon will present even more problems for Detroit.

Analysts variously estimate the cost of the U.S. auto industry's total changeover at close to $20 billion with giant General Motors picking up the biggest tab. With its huge resources, GM's programs are the most ambitious.

While it wants to lose its big car image, GM doesn't want to just become a small car power. But its top executives are warning that proposed fuel economy legislation could put every American in a tiny car.

If the proposal to require the industry to achieve an average of 28 miles per gallon by 1985 becomes law, GM contends the largest car the industry will be selling in any volume at all will probably be smaller, lighter and less powerful than today's Chevy Nova.

And only a small percentage of all cars being produced will even be that big, GM contends.

"Perhaps as much as 85 per cent of our production will have to be made up of cars the size of the Chevette and Vega," said Elliott M. Estes, GM's president. He warns that a sudden shift to minicars could cost the industry 3 million sales a year in 1985.

But even with that dire prediction, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said that by 1980, smaller cars may account for more than 70 per cent of GM sales. Since GM is "downsizing" all of its cars, that prediction should come to pass.

Instead of cars that average close to 3,900 pounds for today's standard-size sedan, tomorrow's "standard" car will probably be the size of a Granada and will weigh in below 3,000 pounds.

In the process, the designers will be given freedom they haven't had for the past 10 years since Washington began its stiffer safety and emission controls that took most of Detroit's efforts to meet.

And the engineers have been given new tasks to design powerplants that provide better fuel economy, power enough to satisfy American drivers and still meet stricter antipollution standards still on the books for 1978 and beyond.

Those regulations, says Alan G. Loofbourrow, a Chrysler vice president, have actually delayed bringing some new small cars to the American market. He said it delayed by at least one year, until 1978, the introduction of a new U.S.-built version of a French minicar.

As for the "miracle" engine that will do all that right now, there just isn't any such animal yet, the automakers say. And, as long as clean air standards work against better fuel economy, it may never come to pass, they argue.

"Holding our industry to impossible tasks until the last moment is expensive and wasteful," Ford Chairman Henry Ford II said recently.

"The technology required to meet statutory emission standards for 1978 models is still not available," Ford said. "And there is no possibility of meeting these standards and also reaching the President's goal of a 40 per cent fuel economy improvement by 1980."

Yet, automakers continue to work on alternative powerplants in anticipation of a change in the clean air laws they have been lobbying against.

A combination of the catalytic muffler and production of smaller cars helped push the fuel economy of the 1976-model fleet of cars neartly 27 per cent higher than two years earlier.

One breakthrough for a U.S. automaker — a diesel engine for cars — is a likelihood from GM, but only if the emission standards are relaxed. Mercedes-Benz of Germany has been selling diesels for years and Peugeot of France joined the club last year. Both report they can't get enough diesels into this country to meet the demand.

GM's Oldsmobile Division could have an engine ready for 1978 by reworking the standard 350-cubic inch V8 engine.

Until Detroit can come up with a revolutionary new powerplant, though, it's going to achieve much of its fuel economy gains by simply shifting smaller engines into its cars and use electronics to help the engine burn the gasoline. Instead of the monster engines designed in the muscle car era, when gas was cheap, look for smaller V8s, V6s and four-cylinder jobs.

There's been a lot of soul-searching in the executive suites at Detroit's auto companies since the Arab oil embargo triggered a two-year slump — the deepest and longest since the depression.

Top executives admit hindsight is great.

"Our forecasts in 1970 told us that what happened to the sales mix in 1975 would not happen until 1980," said R. William McNealy, American Motors vice chairman and next in line for the top spot at AMC.

"The critics may be having a field day, but I don't believe their decisions would have been different from ours, based on the data then available," McNealy said. "No market revolution seemed likely, let alone inevitable, five years ago."

McNealy also cautions that while Detroit is embarked on a small car binge, all Americans won't be driving cars that weigh less than 2,000 pounds by 1980. What happened in Tokyo, Rome and Paris, he says, need not happen in Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas.

ROBBINS' DEAL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Novelist Harold Robbins signed a multimillion dollar contract with Simon and Schuster for two unwritten novels.

LAUGHLIN EXPANDS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tom Laughlin's Billy Jack Enterprises is expanding to include his own national distribution setup for his movie productions.

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0980

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OBITUARIES

William F. Moan

Services were held Monday (Jan. 5) in St. Timothy's Church, Norwood, for William F. Moan.

Mr. Moan, 51, of Norwood, a former Newton resident, died Thursday (Jan. 1) in Boston Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Moan was general personnel supervisor for New England Telephone and a leading semi-professional baseball player in the 1940's.

He was a graduate of Newton High School and served with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He was a member of the Norfolk Golf Club and served as its recording secretary.

Mr. Noan is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna F. Moan of Newton; his wife, Mrs. Maurita Moan; a son, William F. Jr. of Taunton; four daughters, Barbara M. of Millis and Nancy T , Maurita A., Patricia L. and Paula J., all of Norwood; three brothers, Rev. Edward A. OMI of Miramar, Fla.; Robert J. of Detroit, Mich., and Paul D. of Newton; and one grandchild.

Stanley Lovell

Private services were to be held for Stanley P. Lovell, a chemist, inventor and writer and recipient of the Medal of Merit.

Mr. Lovell, 85, of 65 Prospect Park, Newtonville, died of a heart attack Sunday (Jan. 4) at home.

Mr. Lovell attended Dartmouth College and graduated from Cornell University in 1912. He also did graduate work at Cornell. He held more than 100 patents, and was a registered patent lawyer

Active in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II' his book' "Of Spies and Strategem," was translated into several languages. He served in the Office of Research and Development under Gen. William J. Donovan, and for his work in this area received the Medal of Merit from President Harry Truman.

Mr. Lovell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Lovell; a son, Richard H. of Newton; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Helen Coles

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Jan. 7) in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Helen (Lyons) Coles.

Mrs. Coles, 84, formerly of Auburndale, died Saturday (Jan. 3) in a Wayland nursing home after a long illness.

A registered nurse, she had lived in Auburndale for 50 years.

Mrs. Coles was a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing and was a registered nurse for 63 years. She did volunteer work with the Newton Red Cross and in the bloodmobile program and at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. She was also a member of the Corpus Christi Guild.

Widow of Harry S. Coles, Mrs. Coles is survived by her son, Harry S. Jr. of East Longmeadow; a sister, Mrs. Mary Doran of Natick; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Dorothy Chandler

Services were held in Seattle, Wash., for Mrs. Dorothy (McNeill) Chandler, formerly of Auburndale.

Mrs. Chandler died Sunday (Dec. 28) in Kirkland, Wash. She had lived most of her life in Newton and was a member and former trustee of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton.

Mrs. Chandler graduated from Newton High School and attended Northfield Academy. She was a past president of the Auburndale Woman's Club, the Writer's Club and was active in Girl Scouts and hospital volunteer work.

Widow of Langdon W. Chandler, Mrs. Chandler is survived by her son, Langdon W. Jr. of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. John B. Savage of Fairhaven and Mrs. Ernest Dietrich of Bothell, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

Doris Kaplan

Graveside services were held Tuesday (Jan. 6) in Beth El Cemetery, West Roxbury, for Mrs. Doris (Labovitz) Kaplan

Mrs. Kaplan, 70, of 99 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre, died suddenly Sunday (Jan. 4) in Beth Israel Hospital.

Mrs. Kaplan is survived by her husband, Atty. Joseph L. Kaplan, who was Costa Rica consul in Boston for several years; her son, Atty. Stuart M. of San Francisco, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. May R. Saver of Brookline and Mrs. Sylvia Ourieff of Los Angeles, Calif.; her brother, Dr. Joseph L. Lewis of Waltham; and two grandsons.

Local policy committee named to report to state

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week that in accordance with Senate Act 2087, the City of Newton has appointed a local policy committee to prepare a statement for the Office of State Planning on the problems and priorities of growth management in the city.

The report of the committee, which must be made to the state within six months, will be used to help formulate a statewide plan for growth and community development. The legislature passed the act in an effort to insure the direct involvement of all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth with the proposed statewide plan.

The act provides for the mayor to be a member of the committee he has appointed. Required members are Stanley Miller, chairman of the Planning Board; Dennis Ditelberg, chairman of the Conservation Commission; James Miller, chairman of the Housing Authority; Cecil Cadwell, chairman of the Redevelopment Authority; Dr. John Athans, Health Commissioner, and Charles Thomas, director of City Planning.

The mayor has also appointed the following individuals to serve on the committee: Mrs. Elsie Husber of the Newton Historical Commission; former alderman David Jackson; former School Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard; Barbara Kaplan, a member of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council; Alan Schlesinger, executive director of the Newton Community Development Foundation; Ralph Tolbert, a member of the Newton Corner Advisory Committee of the Community Development Plan; Mrs. Alice Webber, a member of the Social Services Committee of the Community Development Plan; and Arthur Lyman, an engineer.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in Execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Gediman and Martha Gediman to Blue Hill Credit Union, dated June 14, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12457, page 111, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosure, the same will be sold at public auction at 9 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1976 on the premises, located at 36 Osborne Path, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage and therein substantially described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon now numbered 36 Osborne Path, in Newton, Middlesex County, being shown as Lot 7 in Block 74, on a plan entitled "City of Newton, Massachusetts, Veterans Housing Development, Oak Hill, Subdivision of Land," dated June 8, 1948, by Ashley Q. Robinson, City Engineer, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7274, Page 431, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Osborne Path, one hundred thirty-five and 42-100 (135.42) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Block 74, Lot 8, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 96-100 (113.96) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by "S" Roadway, as shown on said plan, fifty-four and 36-100 (54.36) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Block 74, Lot 6, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-three and 12-100 (143.12) feet; and

WESTERLY by the curved intersection of Callahan Path and Osborne Path, five and 73-100 (5.73) feet.

Containing 10,713 square feet of land, or however otherwise said Lot 7 in Block 74 may be bounded, measured or described.

Subject to convenants, conditions and restrictions of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to mortgagors by deed of Hugh W. Churchill, et ux, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12068, Page 41.

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax bills and municipal liens or assessments if any there be. Seven Hundred Fifty ($750.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or Certified Check by the purchasor at the time and place of sale, the balance within ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

BLUE HILL CREDIT UNION, Mortgagee, Present holder of said mortgage By: Myer H. Finkel, Treas

WASSERMAN & SALTER By: Melvyn D. Cohen, 31 Milk St., Boston, Attorney for Mortgagee.

(G)De24,31,Ja8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Lola McIntyre** also known as **F. Lola McIntyre** and **Lola McImtyre** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Fiduciary Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Margaret Bennett Arthur** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Margaret Bennett Arthur** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Shirley A. Fish** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura W. Strout** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis R. Elliott** of Reading in the County of Middlesex and **Charles E. Hollyo**f Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 22nd day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther Gorodetzky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Saul Gorodetzky** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Dorothy Zakon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Roger M. Cohen** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Fowler Baldwin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kirk S. Giffen** of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie A. Olsted** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur Richard Hersum** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mac V. Edds, Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank** of Providence in the State of Rhode Island praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Howard A. Haney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret C. Taylor** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth to eleventh accounts, inclusive

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Ja1,8,15

The annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1975 is available at its office, 15 Needham Street, Newton, Mass. 02161 during regular business hours, by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days hereof. Principal of the foundation is Samuel Kaitz. Dated: January 1, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Abraham Caplan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia M. Cushner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De24,31,Ja8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Part A & B of the will of **J. Lloyd Hawkridge** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth L. Hawkridge** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twelfth and thirteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George J. Pfannenstiehl** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **B. Dorothy Pfannenstiehl** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Edward J. Vachon** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Chester Bianchi** and **Esther Bianchi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian with custody, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose E. Civetta** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Reske** of Hudson in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty sixth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 108415

Order for Service by Publication

Katherine E. Jackson Plaintiff vs. **James Timothy Jackson** Defendant.

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing **James Timothy Jackson**, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, if appearing to the Court that this is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony that the said **James Timothy Jackson** cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said **James Timothy Jackson** is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the first day of March 1976, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Newton Graphic, Newton, Middlesex County once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning January 5, 1976; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address.

Sheila E. McGovern,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Judge of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Myra I. Logan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Myra I. Logan** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Endicott Smith** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward D. Tipton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy H. Tipton** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis J. Dion** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian M. Dion** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert C. Dion** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia Shepard** also known as **Julia F. Shepard** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Julia Shepard** for her investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 223 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Ja1,8,15

LOST: Passbook No. 4896, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)De24,31,Ja8

LOST: Passbook No. 6371, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De24,31,Ja8

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1134 Beacon Street
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1217 Centre Street
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431 Langley Road
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22 Langley Road
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575 Boylston Street
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Members welcome

The Choral Society of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center is pictured at its recent performance at Old North Church in Boston. The Choral Society holds rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. at the center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. New members are welcome, especially sopranos and tenors. For details, call the center at 734-0800. The group will be heard next on March 7 at Temple Beth El in Quincy.

Studies for ACT show kids' TV still loaded with ads, violence

According to two studies of children's programming on network and independent stations which were commissioned by Action for Children's Television (ACT), commercial messages interrupt programs directed to the under-12 viewing audience "on an average of once every 2.9 minutes."

An analysis of advertising practices by the Newtonville firm revealed that "almost half of all commercial announcements were for cereals, candies, and sweets."

The patterns emerged during an investigation of "Weekend Commercial Children's Television" and "Television in the Afterschool Hours" by F. Earle Barcus of the Boston University School of Public Communications.

In "Weekend Commercial Children's Television," Barcus analyzed prime time children's programming on the three networks, ABC (WCVB), CBS (WNAC), and NBC (WBZ), as well as on two independent stations, WLVI and WSBK.

He found that "most of the Saturday-Sunday children's hours contain slightly more than the maximum 10 minutes of commercial time recommended by the NAB Code." All Boston-based stations "exceed the 10-minute maximum during one or more full hour periods, and some consistently exceed the maximum."

The ACT results indicate that since 1971, there has been a 15 percent decrease in the amount of commercial time on all stations, from an average of 11.3 minutes per hour, to 9.5 minutes per hour.

Barcus pointed out that "although commercial time has decreased, the average number of commercial announcements decreased only slightly."

As a result of his analysis of violent programming content on the Boston stations, Professor Barcus concluded that "violence was more frequently found in comedy formats" than in live-action programming.

"There has been a change," he explained, "in the action-adventure programs currently being produced. What seems to be taking place is that instead of overt acts of violence, there is greater reliance on the threat of violence through threatening situations or natural or accidental violence as devices to maintain the atmosphere of excitement."

In his study of "Television in the Afterschool Hours," Barcus conducted an in-depth content analysis of programs broadcast on 10 independent stations: WNEW, New York; WDCA, Washington, D.C., WUTV, Buffalo; WKBD, Detroit; WVTV, Milwaukee; WDRB, Louisville; WYAH, Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.; WTCG, Atlanta; KSTW, Seattle-Tacoma, Wash.; and KYTZ' Sacramento-Stockton, Cal.

Preliminary classification of more than 200 hours of programs broadcast between 3 and 6 p.m. on 68 independent stations "revealed a process of re-labelling programs produced for prime time TV as 'children's television.'"

Five of the 10 stations selected for detailed analysis exceeded the recommended NAB Code advertising limits of 12 minutes per hour during the 3-6 p.m. period.

Barcus found that "the selling of multiple items in the same commercial is a frequent practice," and cited the fact that two or more products were portrayed as being "sold separately" in 49 percent of all the toy ads monitored.

Ads for sugared cereals outnumbered those for unsugared cereals by a margin of three to one. Despite the concern of parents and health professionals with the importance of nutritious foods in a child's diet, commercials for products such as vegetables, dairy products, and bread comprised less than 2 percent of all advertisements.

In his analysis of violent programming content, Barcus concluded that "if the overall level of violence has been reduced in all of children's television, as is claimed by the new network productions, it is far from true for independent station programs."

Peggy Charren, president of ACT, said, "the studies negate the argument of the Federal Communications Commission's Policy Statement on Children's TV that self-regulation is an adequate solution to the problems of children's TV.

"These analyses of advertising and programming practices prove that broadcasters have not yet made a commitment to the health and well-being of children."

Copies of "Weekend Commercial Children's Television" and "Television in the Afterschool Hours" can be obtained for $10 each from ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, 02160, 527-7870.

Strindberg's 'Miss Julie' to be staged

The Newton Acting Experience will present "Miss Julie" the evenings of Jan. 15, 16, and 17 at 8:15 p.m. by August Strindberg at the West Newton Unitarian Church.

"Miss Julie" is an exciting, highly realistic play presenting drama of tragic proportions. The story's conflict emanates from socio-economic and traditional role differences between men and women.

A writer of the late 19th century, Strindberg helped begin the realistic movememnt in modern drama and served as the inspiration of Eugene O'Neill. His other plays include "The Father," "The Sronger," "Easter," "A Dream Play," and "Ghost Sonata."

In the lead roles of Miss Julie, her lover, Jean, and the servant, Kristin, are Cathy Ives of Jamaica Plain, Doug Harper of Newtonville, and Myrna Feldman of Brookline. The play will also include the traditional dancing of the schottisch.

The Newton Acting Experience was formed from the concept of shared mutual dramatic interests and combined talents in an informal group setting. New members are welcome. Tickets for "Miss Julie" may be purchased at the door for $2. For further information contact 891-7140.

Art Assn. focuses on women artists

The Newton Art Association at its Jan. 15 meeting will focus its attention on famous woman artists. Members have volunteered to gather data on artists of note, ranging from the seventeenth century court painter, Marie LeBrun Frenck, to present day artists, such as Georgia O'keefe.

The Committee members are Vi Suitor, Francis Merton, Molly Schoenberg, Anne Annunziata, Gretchen Cook and Florence Morse.

Jan and Pertie Holly will have among their display of art works, books, etc. a group of their artistically designed dolls done in papier colle.

Also on the agenda for the evening is a talk and demonstration of photographic techniques by members Irene Downes and Joseph Briand, co-owners of the Inspired Images Studio at 50 Church St., Watertown. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Schon's sculpture exhibited

Newton sculptor Nancy Schon, whose work is featured in a one-woman show at the Newton Free Library Jan. 6 through Feb. 1, was honored at a reception Wednesday at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

The viewer has an immediate desire to reach out and touch Schon's sculpture; to enjoy the tactile sensations of the materials, as well as to respond emotionally to the subject.

Small bronze pieces such as "Boys Balancing" or "Mother and Child" evoke a strong and delightful response in the viewer, quite different from the feeling engendered by the bent man, weighted down by a heavy load of trash.

Schon's works,many of which are mounted on moveable pedestals, are as interesting when seen from the back or the sides as when looked at from the front.

Schon, who has been sculpting since 1949, acknowledges the great influence of Edna Hibel, her teacher and friend whom she met and studied with during the fifties.

Schon's work has been widely exhibited including shows at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Wellesley College Museum, University of New Hampshire, Edna Hibel Galleries, the Cambridge Art Association, and her pieces are in many private collections.

Nancy Schon, whose studio is in her home in West Newton, holds classes for both adults and children. In 1972 she was appointed to the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. In 1973 her design won the Easter Seal Good Samaritan competition and recently she was elected president of the Carroll Center for the Blind board of directors.

Main Library Hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

All-Beethoven at All Newton

All-Beethoven at All-Newton Pianist Phyllis Moss will present an all-Beethoven recital at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., Friday, Jan. 9.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

A resident of Newton, Miss Moss has played extensively throughout the United States in recitals and as a soloist with several orchestras. She also conducts piano master classes monthly at the All Newton Music School.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 2 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Community development

Allocation standards discussed at meeting

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Tentative decisions were made Tuesday night on how best to use the $160,000 allocated for housing rehabilitation from the city's first-year federal community development funds.

Two citizens' committees have been meeting regularly to work out eligibility criteria, rehabilitation standards and criteria, and financial methods of stretching the $160,000 as far as possible.

Applications for funds, whether loans or grants or interest-reduction grants, are expected to be accepted by the community development program in May.

A maximum of $5000 worth of work has been agreed on in order to be able to give assistance to the greatest possible number of people.

The decisions made by the two housing committees are what kinds of housing rehabilitation people can do; what income, age, assets, and other criteria may be set to restrict eligibility for assistance, and finally whether to make direct loans, outright grants, or to assist with bank loans in such a way that the borrower will pay half or less of the going interest rate. .

While it had been agreed that the rehabilitation fund should primarily help homeowners to bring their homes into compliance with sanitary and building codes by removing hazardous conditions, the committees have also agreed on certain exceptions.

The exceptions might include, for example, a ramp for a handicapped person or the installation of high-voltage electrical circuits for air-conditioning for an asthmatic.

At first the committees were going to require that before a loan or grant be made available, the homeowner must be committed to the repair of all hazardous conditions' but some members now feel that there must be some flexibility in this approach, and have left some of this decision to the discretion of the rehabilitation board when it is set up.

Priority will be given to repairs or improvements necessary for health or safety. In descending order, priority will then be given to those conditions whose remedy is important but not essential to the health and safety of the family, all other code violations, and last all other repairs.

The committees discussed briefly the installation of solar energy devices in their discussion of second-priority items relating to reduction in energy consumption, such as storm windows and

STANDARDS—See Page 8

Scenes such as this are becoming all too familiar in Newton this winter. The snowfall that began Sunday night dropped more than eight inches before it finally stopped Monday. Newton police towed 43 cars during the snow emergency, and city plowing efforts were deemed improved over the pre-Christmas storm. Schools reopened Tuesday, the wind shifted and by Wednesday morning, rain had washed a lot of the snow away. (Fitzgerald photo)

School budget ready next week

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink will present his proposal for a budget at the same level as last year when the Committee meets next Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium.

School Committee members claimed they have already received letters from parents about proposed staff cuts even before the Committee members have seen the budget.

Superintendent Fink said he had reviewed the budget he will present with his staff so it will contain no surprises when he outlines it to the public Monday.

One hint Fink did let slip was that the proposal will contain a cut of about 100 staff positions, with about 70 of those being professional.

In other action Tuesday:

The School Committee acted according to the wishes of elementary principals and did not suspend its rules to allow the Multiple Sclerosis Society to distribute literature in the schools for a fund8raising promotion that would encourage children to read.

Barbara Mulville of the Multiple Sclerosis office explained that the students would get sponsors for the readathon to contribute for each book they read outside of class.

Former City Solicitor Melvin Dangel supported the drive on behalf of the Newton Free Library' but Charlotte Howard of the Elementary Principals Association said her group would not favor the project!

After the Committee voted, Mayor Theodore D. Mann suggested that the libraries be used as a starting point for what he called "a better mousetrap for fundraising."

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius told the Committee snow plowing of the sidewalks around nearly every school was not what was desired.

He and Mayor Mann explained that the Street Department has a list of streets

BUDGET—See Page 31

Inside

CETA reviews its job placement record. See page 2.

Myrtle Baptist Church plans activities to honor Dr. Martin Luther King today. See page 16.

Newton South gets busy on its production, "Kismet." See page 32.

City physician wants to hire additional nurse

A request from the city physician and health commissioner for an additional nurse for the city physician's office coupled with a request for $140,000 to meet workmen's compensation expenses has again put the city's health operation under scrutiny.

Dr. John Athans, who serves as part-time city physician and part-time health commissioner at a total salary of more than $20,000 a year, told the Finance Committee that there are not enough Health Department nurses to designate oneto screen new applicants for employment, follow up on workmen's compensation claims, handle first aid for employees, or even to use the new $2700 electrocardiogram machine.

Last year the budget allocation for workmen's compensation was $75,000, Personnel Director John Ritchie said, but so far this year the claims have exceeded that.

Ritchie said since his department took over the workmen's compensation management he has found "malingerers" and inadequate prior management.

The long periods of time during which employees are allowed to collect workmen's compensation, rising medical costs, and the inability to investigate claims adequately are responsible for the sharp increase, Ritchie said.

Ritchie suggested greater involvement of department heads and scheduled visits to the city physician as two ways to reduce the amount of money spent on compensation. workmen's comp.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle pointed out that the average number of sick days per employee in the Fire Department last year was 3, while the Police Department averaged 17 days.

"If we don't start managing this city, we're going to see more increases like this," Bullwinkle said.

The Finance Committee approved a $50,000 appropriation, which is to last until March.

Athans requested an industrial nurse.

NURSE—See Page 31

Candidates slow in filing campaign finance reports

Campaign expenditure reports, by law due at the Election Commission by Jan. 10, have been completed by most of the candidates in last fall's election.

Those whose reports had not been received by Wednesday morning are Ald. Mark White, Lemont Kier, Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Robert Snyder, Barbara Schiller, and Paul Daley.

Kier, Schiller and Daley were unsuccessful candidates for alderman; Snyder oppposed Manuel Beckwith for School Committee.

Large money raisers were Campaign for Newton '75, which supported a liberal slate for the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee, and Voice, a conservative group.

Both ended the political season with close to nothing in their accounts. Campaign '75 had $29 left, and Voice had $16.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie said there is no penalty attached to failure to file reports on time. Eventually, if the candidate or his or her election committee refuses to file the information, the matter will be called to the attention of the state attorney general.

All delinquent candidates and committees have been notified, Licarie said.

School personnel interviews go on

Curriculum coordinators interviewed by the School Committee have expressed that they have enjoyed the opportunity to explain their curriculum to the new Committee.

Most of the people interviewed have responsibility over one subject area, such as math or social studies, and work with principals, teachers, and department heads to set up courses for the schools.

The coordinators generally are in the process of completing or have completed guidelines for their subject in the grades which they coordinate.

They also help with articulation of children frmftary to junior high and junior to senior high, working with teachers in placing students in appropriate classes.

The coordinators also help keep a constant evaluation of the programs in the schools, and play a role in the budget process when helping principals decide where to spend money, and deciding how much money is needed for a system-wide program.

They also assist in the evaluation of tenured and nontenured teachers.

Four coordinators were interviewed Thursday and Tuesday nights, and four more were to have been interviewed Wednesday night.

Mathematics

James Short has been coordinator of mathematics for six years.

Curriculum guidelines have been established for grades 6-9, with work being done on the lower gra8de guidelines.

Fractions are taught beginning in sixth grade, with the higher level students masterinq them then and other

INTERVIEWS—See Page 8

Land Use gets a preview of next two years

The Land Use Committee, which has six new members, got a preview of its next two years, work this week and agreed that it would be a hard two years.

Planning Director Charles Thomas gave a thumbnail description of several matters either in the preliminary discussion stage or about to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen.

The new plans for the Towers at Chestnut Hill show substantial changes in the buildings, Thomas said.

Conventional garden-type apartments will be petitioned for by Weston Realty Trust, new owners of the northside parcel of the old Norumbega land.

A proposal for permissive use will be submitted by the owners of the land at Washington Street and Stanton Avenue for the construction of an apartment house for the elderly. The site was to have had a "Life Care Center," a residential care facility for the elderly.

The Newton Housing Authority will ask for permission to build 60 units of housing for the elderly in a "midrise" building on Paul Street, Newton Centre.

A "planned unit development" — apartments — will be sought for a tract of land roughly at Nahanton Street and Winchester Street, Newton Centre. Planned unit development will allow density to be increased on part of the land, provided that compensating open space is provided in another part of the land.

There will be several amendments to the zoning ordinances, Thomas warned.

Among these will be one to clarify the definition of a family in regard to unrelated persons living together, one on home offices and occupations, and one on signs. All these were referred to the new Board of Aldermen after the last Board could not resolve the problems.

The off-street parking ordinance needs revision, too, Thomas said.

Thomas also expects a "wholesale revision" of regulations for Residence D and E districts.

New Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen announced several procedural changes in the conduct of Land Use public hearings. Chief among these is the imposition of a time limit on speakers, both proponents and opponents.

The petitioner will be allowed 30 minutes for presentation of his proposal, including others speaking in favor.

Opponents will be allowed five minutes each in which to speak, regardless of the number of opponents.

A new provision will allow rebuttal by the proponent, up to 10 minutes in length. Opponents will not be allowed a counter-rebuttal.

The new Zoning Enabling Act passed by the state legislature to take effect this year changes the procedure of passage and denial of zoning changes and permissive use, and confusion about implementation of the new law occupied much of the discussion at the Monday night meeting.

Other discussion centered around whether there should be a presubmission process for petitions that will go through the Land Use Committee.

Some members of the committee and aldermen not on the committee felt that the process, which would set up informal discussions between a would-be petitioner and committee members before a formal proposal is submitted to the Board, might be regarded by the public as giving an advantage to the petitioner.

Others felt that it would simplify the work of the Planning Department and the Land Use Committee if a petitioner knew what might be required of him or her before a proposal was submitted.

"Conversations" between a petitioner and any member of the Land Use Committee or the Board are permissible now, and take place, but a "presubmission process" would formalize what now is a very informal procedure.

Former Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell, now Board president, commented, "I don't see how you can meet with petitioners without getting the neighborhood involved. I'd recommend the petitions go through the Planning Department and the Law Department first."

Very little action was taken at this first meeting of the new committee, which was held mainly to familiarize the new members with the matters that will soon be before them.

By votes of 8-0 the committee held a petition for extension of permissive use for parking at 106 River St. and approved a change of location for a parking lot at an apartment complex under construction at 611 Watertown St.

Land Use Committee meeting schedules have been changed. Hearings will be held on the second Mondays of each month and working meetings will be held on the third Thursdays. If necessary, there may be hearings held on the fifth Mondays, where there is one, or on the second Thursday of the month.

The snatcher

Michael J. Nelson, 15, of 126 Moffat Rd., Waban, is making his bid to get his name into the next edition of the Guinness Book of Records for the stunt of "coin snatching." With a quick forward move of his right arm, the 43 pennies stacked on his elbow will begin to fall to the floor, only to be snatched all at once with his rig ht hand. The previous record is 39 coins. A student at Warren Jr. High, Mike learned the stunt last summer from a neighbor. He claims to have once snatched more than 50 coins, but is satisfied with a clear record of 43. He did the stunt twice for the photograph. (Williams photo)

New This Week in Your Newton Graphic . . .

EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE SECTION!

Meetings

Monday, Jan. 19

Recreation Commission. Eligibility for sports leagues, ice fishing at Crystal Lake, riding school. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m. **School Committee budget review starts.** Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Mayor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, Post 440, 295 California St., 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

School Committee budget review, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Licensing Board, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, -an. 22

Finance Committee' City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee (working meeting), City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mofenson has 99% record on roll calls

In 1975, State Rep. David J. Mofenson, again compiled an almost perfect roll-call record. Of the 587 roll-call votes taken in 1975, he was present and voting for 574.

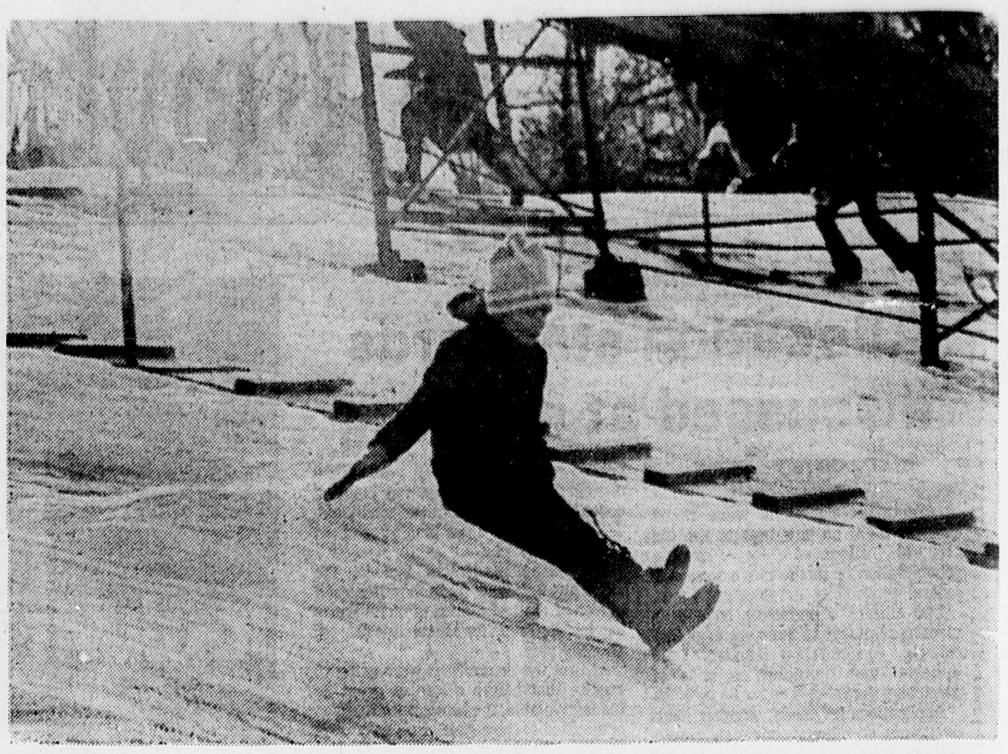
Mofenson is House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and the Elderly.

Since entering the House in January, 1971, there have been 2903 roll calls. In those five years, Mofenson has missed only 27 votes, giving him a roll-call record of 99.06 percent.

"The roll call is the key to legislative responsibility," said Mofenson. "Among the states, the Massachusetts legislature ranks as the most roli-called. I am proud that I have been able to provide the citizens of Newton with a voice on virtually every issue to come before the legislature."

Furthermore, in the half-decade he has been in the legislature, Mofenson has never been absent for any legislative day.

Mofenson's five-year record for voting on roll-call votes shows the following percentages: 1971, 99.16; 1972, 100; 1973, 99.73; 1974, 98.77; 1975, 97.78; five years, 99.06.



Peter Weitzman didn't even need a sled for his recent slide down the sledding hill at Newton Centre Playground. (Williams photo)

Winter is . . .

Lead screening set for Jan. 20

A lead screening for Newton children ages 1 to 5 years will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre.

Hours for the lead screening will be 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Performed free of charge, the screenings consist of a simple fingerprick blood test for each child. The tests are conducted by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Comprehensive Child Care Services and Newton Health Department school nurses, with assistance from Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteers.

Children found to have increased lead in their blood will be retested and, if necessary have specific medical treatment to remove the excess lead from their bodies.

Children under 5 years of age who were tested under the 1973-74 Newton-Wellesley Hospital lead program should now be tested again.

For further information, contact Mrs. Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practitioner at the hospital, 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

The Jan. 20 screening at Bowen School is the fifth in a series of 13 screenings scheduled for the 1975-76 school year in Newton.

Fines heavy for traffic violators

Two men who committed traffic violations were given stiff fines by Special Justice Monte G. Basbas in Newton District Court Tuesday.

Gerald A. Nicolazzo, 29, of 46 Cochituate Rd., Framingham, was fined $200 and given two months probation on a charge of driving under the influence. Lawyer William Matthews promised the judge that his client would also spend $200 for an alcoholic treatment program.

Carmen P. Fugazzotto, 18, of 7 Arundel Ter., Newton, was found guilty of making a U-turn in Newtonville where there is a posted restriction and on a charge of reckless driving.

When Judge Basbas handed down the $150 fine, he reminded State Rep. Peter Harrington, who was representing Fugazzotto, that Newton District Court only has four probation officers while other courts of the same size have 14.

Man cited after pedestrians hit

Two pedestrians were hit while walking on Lowell Avenue early Monday night, police report.

Peter J. Silk, 29, of 7 Mt. Vernon Ter., Newtonville, was was given three violations after he lost control of his 1973 Hornet opposite 104 Austin St. on Lowell Avenue at 6:27 p.m.

Silk was cited for fogged windshield and glasses, no license in possession, and failure to notify the Registry of a change of address.

In the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in good condition on Tuesday was Valerie N. Pucel of 427 South St., Needham. Carrie Goodman of 45 Lowell Ave., Newton was treated and released from the hospital after she was hit by the front of Silk's car after he turned the corner.

CETA spent $500,000 on 129 jobs in Newton

Year-end tallies amounting to $1,969,685 in direct expenditures for public service employment were released today by Director Charles F. Miller of Newton Area CETA. The Newton-based Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program serves 10 west suburban towns and cities, including Newton.

Miller reported that a total of $510,182 had been expended from October, 1974, through November, 1975, by CETA to subsidize 129 municipal and nonprofit jobs in Newton.

CETA disbursements for the next six months of fiscal '76 ending June 30 are expected to amount to $1,126,649 for public service employment in the 10 communities.

In addition to the public service jobs, CETA offers on-the-job training, adult work experience, youth work experience, classroom and English-is-a-second-language training.

Newton Area CETA covers unemployed eligible residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston.

Miller linked dollar expenditure to human betterment within Newton Area CETA's purview. He cited the case of an unemployed Brookline woman, a member of a disadvantaged minority group. Previously unable to get a white-collar job, she mastered office and business procedures under a CETA classroom training program. She is now a regular permanent employee at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Wellesley, working in the reception and processing area. .

In a New Year's note to CETA offices, this woman wrote: "Shortly after my training ended, CETA referred me to the job at Mass. Bay, where I am working happily now. It was with mixed feelings that I left CETA and the people I met through work experience. But my leaving means more progress. I believe there is much to gain as I ascend the ladder."

CETA Director Miller expressed the hope that CETA will be able to help more unemployed disadvantaged persons through increased federal funding and increased job placements in the private sector during the new year.

Miller underscored the fact that the Newton-based agency conducts a vigorous job placement effort on behalf of its participants when short-term public employment or job training is over, participants will need regular jobs in the private sector, he said.

He urged potential employers to call CETA (965-5750) for information about funding for on-the-job training and for candidate referrals for available job openings.

The area CETA chief reported that the public service employment program is expected to operate on a reduced scale next year. Special CETA training programs such as on-the-job and classroom training are expected to continue at present or increased levels of expenditure.

Nominations sought for Jaycees award

The Newton Jaycees have announced the beginning of their search for the 1976 Distinguished Service Award recipient.

Any young person between the ages of 18 and 35 who has contributed time and effort to community betterment outside one's normal occupation is eligible for the award.

Nominations may be submitted to any member of the Newton Jaycees or sent to the Newton Jaycees, P.O. Box 202, West Newton, Ma. 02165.

The award will be presented at the Annual Awards Night Banquet to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Sunday, Feb. 29. In addition to the 38th Annual D.S.A., the third Annual Notable Newtonian Award and third Annual Silver Tool Kit Award, both sponsored by Silver Lake Dodge, will also be presented.

As in 1975, the Awards Night Program will also include the Miss Newton Beauty Pageant, which is the first step toward the Miss Universe Pageant.

Drug treatment programs sought

The Division of Drug Rehabilitation of the Department of Mental Health is soliciting proposals for drug treatment and prevention services for fiscal year 1977.

Applications, prodedures, and criteria for agencies and programs in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Area can be obtained at the Area Mental Health Office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, or call 969-3360.

Babb to address Republicans

Maudyea Campbell, chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee has announced that there will be a meeting of the entire Republican City Committee on Jan. 20 at the home of Elwynn Miller, 310 Commonwealth Ave. at 8 p.m.

Roger Babb, under secretary of the interior, will be the guest speaker His subject, "The Energy Crisis," should be informative for all concerned about our country's resources and ways of conserving them.

Candidates for the Republican State Committee who will be in attendance are Maudyea Campbell, Charlotte Thornbury and Joe Neinrebe, Newton, and Bob Cochrene, Brookline.

Avril Rosenburg is in charge of the refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

Pair held for stolen goods

A cautious Newton buyer tipped off police with information that led to the arrest of two Newton teenagers last Thursday afternoon on charges of receiving stolen goods.

Christopher M. Arthur, 17, of 25 Ripley Ter., Newton Centre, and Eric I. Dana, 18, of 22 Esty Farm Rd., were charged with receiving goods stolen from Babson College in September, 1975.

Police report that Mark Becker of Newton called the Boston police to check on some National Cash Register computer equipment he was going to take in a trade with the two suspects.

Two security guards from Babson College assisted Newton Det. Sgt. Arthur T. Fryar, Det. Joseph W Donahue, Jr., and Det. James I. Norcross.

Planning Dept. design study of Newton Centre under way

The City of Newton Planning Department has undertaken an urban design study of the Newton Centre village area, the purpose of which is to identify problems and needs within the area and then to provide alternative solutions.

Solutions may range from minor improvements, such as signing and storefront and structural upgrading, to major changes in zoning, land use and vehicular circulation.

An important ingredient of the planning process as it is applied to the village of Newton Centre is to gather factual information and to survey the opinions of the people who live, work and shop in and around the village area.

The first of several questionnaires was distributed last week to the over 1,100 households within the Newton Centre study area to elicit opinions of recipients on such issues as city services, the adequacy of the business district and the advisability of future changes in the village.

Other questionnaires will be distributed later to members of the business community, shoppers using Newton Centre, and landlords.

A neighborhood organization concerning itself with residents' input into the urban design plan is the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association. NCNA has been in existence for over a decade and currently consists of approximately 200 families.

The NCNA would like to alert recipients as to the importance of this questionnaire and to ways that each recipient can participate in the overall planning process.

The Planning Department and the NCNA strongly urge all residents to complete the survey form as fully as possible and to return it as soon as possible. Final tabulation of the returned surveys will commence during the week of Jan. 26, to be followed by publication of the data in mid-February.

Soon after the publication of survey results, the NCNA plans to hold a series of block gatherings to discuss those results and to provide a forum to identify any other concerns that might not have been brought out by the survey. Aldermen and urban design staff will be invited to attend. Residents interested in attending block meetings should call NCNA at 244-8504.

If there are any questions concerning the questionnaire contact Andrew P. Conlin, Urban Design Planner, at the Newton Planning Department, 244-4700, ext. 283.

Hearing on use of Stearns School Jan. 20

The Surplus Buildings Study Committee' formally known as the Mayor's Advisory Study Committee on Alternative Uses for Municipal Buildings' will hold a public hearing at the old Stearns School, 265 Watertown St., Tuesday Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be possible uses of the Stearns building andor site. The committee will react to comments expressed at the hearing and in its evaluation consider the environmental and social impact and the financial implications of suggestions. The committee will report to the mayor in March.

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Ken Sampson and Ricky Barbato (left) were among the bigger kids enjoying the combination of gravity and snow recently at the Newton Centre Playground sledding area. Racing them to the bottom is Tom Bitsoli. (Williams photo)

ERA: Are we for it or against it?

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

In November, 1976 Massachusetts voters will have to decide whether or not they are in favor of ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment for this state. As a result, many organizations are having speakers come in to provide information. Such was the case recently when the Americans for Constitutional Action heard Attorney Margaret Mahoney talk.

That meeting was held at the Community Center on Cherry Street and literature was available from this group and from the Women for Constitutional Government, a group organized in 1962. Both Ms. Mahoney and this group are opposed to the passage of any Equal Rights Amendment.

Some of the literature warned women to "beware" stating "you can't fool Mother Nature." Neither the literature nor the speaker differentiated between the state amendment and the federal amendment.

The listener was warned such an amendment could mean that mothers and daughters would be subject to the draft. The fact is, they are now. Congress has the power to draft women, if it so chose.

Additionally, the proposed state ERA amendment facing voters has nothing to do with the draft. As Ann Kendall, chairwoman of the committee to ratify the Massachusetts ERA, dryly pointed out, "there is no draft in Massachusetts."

The proposed amendment reads "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin."

According to Ms. Kendall, such an amendment is necessary because "it carries stature that present legislation does not." Also, "legislation may be rescinded if the mood or climate changes...this amendment represents a basic agreed upon point of view towards women and other minorities that is stronger than legislation."

While agreeing that amendments are also subject to change, Ms. Kendall said to do so "would require the same arduous process we are going through now." That would be to go through two legislatures . . . two deparately elected legislatures with a three to five year lag in which to give voters a time to "think about if they want this kind of fundamental change."

Ms. Kendall said that the proposed amendment would "let the law reflect the way society is now." This mirror image of society "the way it is now" was bypassed in Ms. Mahoney's talk.

Instead, first she stated that proponents of the ERA accuse opponents of using "scare tactics" to defeat the amendment. when she went on to intimate that an ERA would take mothers out of homes and put babies under 24 hour day care.

Added to the threat of 24 hour day care, Ms. Mahoney spoke of equal opportunity drawing an analogy of an employer forced to hire women, as well as men, to drive trucks. Referring to the female driver as "some chick" Ms. Mahoney spoke as though it were impossible for a man and woman to drive a truck together, perhaps pull over and sleep in the cab on a long haul, without having sexual relations.

Addressing this concern that women will take jobs away from men was an older woman, who, after the meeting stated, that her sons were prevented from getting jobs on the Newton police force because of the recent hiring of women.

According to Police Chief Quinn "some non-minorities have been frozen on lists" not only to make way for women, but also to make way for other minority groups. "They have been screaming about this for years."

To the charge that women were ill-equipped for their jobs, Chief Quinn stated that they were judged by the same academic, physical and mental standards as men.

The only difference might be the test for strength, which has been altered by the Civil Service Commission.

In discussing this type of change, Ms. Kendall said that they could not only be beneficial to the female human being who is 5'10" and 150 pounds...it could benefit the male human being who is 5'4" and 125 pounds.

Ms. Mahoney, in addition to touching upon equal opportunity, asserted that the passage of an ERA would "provide more rights for the lesbian" adding that homosexual marriages would be sanctioned. To this, Ms. Kendall stated the amendment "deals with the realtionship of the individual and the law **not** personal relationships."

During her speech Ms. Mahoney read a quote which, she said, implied that the forces of Communism were at work within the feminist movement. Finally, she spoke of what Ms. Kendall refers to as the "potty issue."

She maintained that, if

ERA—See Page 31

Teens pay $100 each for Lasell trespassing

Three Newton teenagers were fined $100 each in court costs by Special Justice Monte G. Basbas for trespassing on the third floor of a Lasell Junior College dormitory.

In Newton District Court Tuesday the three men had their cases continued without findings for six months.

After hearing testimony from Lasell security officer John J. McCarthy, Judge Basbas gave the men stern warnings against repeating their acts.

Fined were Frank A. Gianino, 18, of 212 Cherry St., West Newton, Paul A. Capasso, 19, of 1370 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, and Richard G. Aceria, 18, of Eliot Memorial Rd., Newton.

$3,500 taken plus new appliances

The owner of Richie's Citgo had his home broken into Saturday night and thieves escaped with $3,500 in cash and several new appliances.

Police report that sometime between 7:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday thieves entered in an unknown manner the home of Richard Isenberg, 103 Ripley St., Newton Centre.

The cash taken was mostly in $100 bills that were in the pocket of a full-length leather coat that also was taken. There were $700 in credit slips also in a pocket.

Other items taken from the house include two new, color television sets still in cartons, a radar range in a carton, a Zenith quadraphonic stereo system in a carton, and an Electrophonic stereo.

Jewelry taken includes a 3.7 carat diamond ring set in g old, an amethyst ring and a black onyx ring.

School Com. at Hyde School PTA Jan. 20

The School Committee will be present at a combined meeting of the Angier, Beethoven and Hyde School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Hyde School at 7:45 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to enable concerned parents to establish a dialogue with the School Committee and to demonstrate their strong interest in maintaining the current diversity of programs and services in the Newton schools.

The public is welcome.

Campus note

Belle Soloway, a Brown University sophomore from Waban, is serving as co-chairwoman of Women of Brown United, an organization sponsoring consciousness-raising groups, speakers, films' lectures and an annual women's festival. Ms. Soloway is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Soloway.

Finance Committee

F.A. Day conversion approved

The old F. A. Day School may actually become the new School Department headquarters by Aug. 15, according to Building Commissioner Gene Larson, if the Board of Aldermen votes favorably Monday night.

In a burst of generosity probably triggered by the recent election of five new School Committee members and the defeat of four, the aldermanic Finance Committee not only finally approved a bond issue for the $500,000 needed for remodeling but threw in another $50,000.

Bids received for the project show that the third lowest bidder, Schena Construction Co., will end up as the successful bidder because of the alternates (additional work) selected to be done.

The alternates selected were a computer center, heating and ventilation improvements on the second floor, 15 roof fans; and heating and ventilation improvements, new electrical service and a dropped ceiling in the former gymnasium.

The main bid by Schena was $404,683. With the extra work, the total will be $493,993. Including miscellaneous expenses and site drainage work, the grand total is expected to be $550,493.

Not provided is the $110,000 for site work around the building, determined by the Planning Departement to be desirable, if not necessary, after a public hearing on the conversion last spring.

Ald. Thomas Concannon said at the Finance Committee meeting that he feels that the city has a "commitment to the neighborhood" to improve the site.

"Its use will be substantially changed," Concannon observed. "It will become an office building."

In other business, the Finance Committee approved an appropriation of $50,000 from budget reserve and a transfer of $105,000 into the Street Department account for the control of snow, but complained about the snowplowing job done Christmas week.

Acting Street Commissioner Nunzio Piselli defended the snow-clearing efforts. He explained that by Sunday night, Dec. 21, some of the city workers had been on the job for 20 hours or more. When they had been sent home it was impossible to get them back early Monday, he said.

"If we had kept the hired contractors around until the snow came again, you can imagine the complaints there would have been," Piselli said.

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ATTENTION ALL NEWTON RESIDENTS AGE 60 AND OVER

Make A New Year's Resolution

Visit the Senior Health Maintenance Clinics on —

MONDAYS—9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center
41 Austin Street, Newtonville

WEDNESDAYS—9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center
Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

THURSDAYS—9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center
Hyde School, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

This service, free of charge, is designed to offer seniors health guidance, diagnostic screening for diabetes and hypertension and support in dealing with individual needs.

The Clinics are opreated by the council on Aging/Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Health department.

Editorial

Welfare to be austere in '76

Beacon Hill observers declare that things may become so bad in the Dukakis administration this year that people who came here from other states to get on our formerly liberal welfare rolls, may return to the places from which they came.

Treatment of the welfare recipients may become so austere in Massachusetts during 1976 that it will make the relief allowances in West Virginia, Alabama and Mississippi look lavish by comparison.

Funds simply are not available in the state budget to provide even adequate care for poor people legitimately in need of help.

Persons close to Mrs. Lucy W. Benson say this was really one of the reasons she resigned from her job as Secretary of Human Services. She did not want to be the star of the Dukakis scenario, "Over the Hill to the Poor House."

At one point during the past year the financial situation at the State House was so critical that Governor Dukakis apparently considered the possibility of scrapping almost the entire welfare system.

Unfortunately, millions of dollars a year in welfare assistance is still being paid to crooks, cheats and chiselers, who are obtaining money from the state by submitting falsified applications while poor people are unable to get medical assistance they need.

Dishonest vendors are still billing the state fraudulently for services which were not performed.

A start has been made in weeding out the crooks from the welfare lists and in cracking down on the fraud perpetrated by vendors who seek payment for fictitious services.

But the progress in that direction has been painfully slow. There just aren't enough investigators available to do the job which should be done and there has been some evidence of dishonesty within the welfare agency itself.

During the 1960s officials in such states as Alabama and Mississippi gave bus tickets to many of the poor people on their welfare rolls and sent them to the promised land into the industrial states of the north where the higher welfare allowances were a great attraction.

Thousands of those people came to Massachusetts and added enormously to the cost of living. As Lucy Benson observed, they were treated generously and even got four sheets for each bed in the house

The cost of living was higher in the north than in the south, but the larger scale of welfare payments made up for that. Now the state no longer has the money in its budget to be so generous to the poor.

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, in a recent televised interview, defended the smaller scale of payments for just about everything in his state by pointing out that taxes are lower and things are much cheaper in Alabama than in the states of the north.

State officials might well consider the possibility of providing bus transportation for any welfare recipients who would like to return to the the warmer climate of Alabama which may become a more attractive place for the poor and under-privileged.

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Second thoughts

Outstanding people awards

By SKIP SESLING

This is the year Time Magazine is unable to name a "Man of the Year" and instead selected 12 outstanding women.

I have 30 eminent individuals, places or things that could have been chosen and I list them here in no particular order:

Statue of Liberty - the only woman who can keep her mouth shut and still inspire people.

Richard Nixon for reminding the rest of us we may be sane.

Sargent Shriver for going the farthest on a relative's name.

Ronald Reagan for making Gerry Ford look liberal.

Gerald Ford for making everyone else look liberal.

Bowie Kuhn for substantiating the Peter Principle.

Indira Gandhi for succeeding where Nixon failed.

Strom Thurmond for proving that age doesn't diminish enthusiasm.

Pet Rocks for their companionship.

Henry Kissinger when he finally resigns.

Birch Bayh for going farthest with nothing.

George Wallace for proving that there is one born every minute.

Fred Harris for going farthest on a wife's name.

Nelson Rockefeller for going nowhere with the most.

(tie) Rod McKuen and Hubert Humphrey for using the most words to say nothing.

Mrs. Bono-Allman for chering with us.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor for living with each other.

Millard Fillmore for placing the first bathtub in the White House.

Jimmy Carter for going the farthest on peanuts.

Ronald Ziegler for remaining inoperative.

The Pentagon for reminding us who really runs the country.

Darrell Johnson for making us wait until next year.

Phil Esposito for making the Bruins a great team again.

Mo Udall for reminding us that anyone can be president.

New York City for making our troubles seem smaller.

Jim Plunkett for giving Steve Grogan his chance.

Angola for making us remember Vietnam.

Santa Claus for giving children something to believe in.

Loch Ness Monster for giving adults something to believe in.

LaGuardia bombers deserve death penalty

By John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON — The atrocity committed by the lunatic or lunatics who terror-bombed New York's LaGuardia Airport, murdering 11 people, injuring more than 50 others and causing $750,000 worth of damage, seems to me to be precisely the type of crime for which capital punishment is most appropriate.

A few days prior to the bombing, I received a press release from the office of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis praising a decision by his state's Supreme Court which declared the death penalty to be unconstitutional. Gov. Dukakis says:

"The court decision sanctifies human life. For it is difficult to reconcile the willful taking of a human life by the state with the moral and ethical principles which have governed Massachusetts since its founding."

But Governor Dukakis is begging the question. Putting aside the issue of whether anything would violate the morals and ethics of a state that once hung witches and has twice elected Teddy Kennedy to the Senate, is it really difficult to reconcile the death penalty with respect for life? I think not.

In fact, those who believe that capital punishment deters — and I count myself among them — and thus spares future victims of murder, we are the ones who can claim compassion as our argument.

In his new book, "Punishing Criminals" (Basic Books), the noted psychoanalyst and social critic Prof. Ernest Van Den Haag outlines the dilemma faced by those opposing the death penalty. In the absence of conclusive statistical proof of its effectiveness or ineffectiveness, he points out, the case for or against capital punishment as a deterrent rests on one's preference for one of two risks:

1. If the death penalty does not add deterrence and we carry out these sentences, we lose the life of the executed convict without adding deterrence.

2. If the death penalty does add deterrence, and we fail to pronounce and carry out death sentences for murder, we fail to deter murderers who could have been deterred had the death sentence been pronounced and carried out. We lose the lives of the victims who would have been spared had we been willing to deter their murderers by executing other murderers.

Clearly, for my money, since I believe that capital punishment is just for those who murder, in addition to acting as a deterrent, risk number one is obviously preferable to risk number two.

Prof. Van Den Haag also demolishes another of Gov. Dukakis' arguments against the death penalty, that is, that it is not an "essential or even a valuable tool in the fight against crime." But it most certainly is, in the sense that the degree to which penalties stigmatize crime and criminals as hateful depends not only on the social climate in which punishment takes place but also on the penalties themselves. As punishment becomes milder, Prof. Van Den Haag observes, crimes appear less odious and criminals are less ostracized. The professor declares:

"No matter what can be said for abolition of the death penalty, it will be perceived symbolically as a loss of nerve: social authority no longer is willing to pass an irrevocable judgment on anyone. Murder is no longer thought grave enough to take the murderer's life, no longer horrendous enough to deserve so fearfully irrevocable a punishment.

"When murder no longer forfeits the murderer's life, respect for life itself is diminished, as the price for taking it is. Life becomes cheaper as we become kinder to those who wantonly take it. The responsibility we avoid is indeed hard to bear. Can we sit in judgment and find anyone is so irredeemably wicked that he does not deserve to live?

"Many of us no longer believe in evil, only in error or accident. How can one execute a murderer if one believes that he became one only by error or accident and is not to blame? Yet if life is to be valued and secured, it must be known that anyone who takes a life of another forfeits his own."

If this is seen as the philosophy of an eye-for-an-eye then I say so be it. Whatever else can be said critical of this Biblical injunction it certainly cannot be labeled disproportionate, cruel or unjust.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis makes sense when he says: "You don't shoot a rabid dog to make an example of him to other dogs. You shoot a rabid dog to keep him from biting and killing people."

Gushing leaks in intellectual lifeboat

By Henry J. Taylor

This column recently wrote that violence is endemic and has become epidemic in our great country. The latest FBI Crime Report most certainly bears that out.

The laws are inadequate. The forces for law and order are even more inadequate. In fact, it's increasingly hard to see how it's possible to recruit police officers any more in many of our large urban centers.

Violence is not an abstraction as it is made to sound by too many intellectuals. But violence has always had a mysterious fascination for many intellectuals, although to preach violence denies one's common humanity. Merely proclaiming liberalism is no substitute for good thinking.

Intellectuals, like fish, are notorious for often moving in schools, following a leader. Where he goes they go, and where he goes wrong they are often close behind in their great, confused aquarium of opinion-makers.

For example, Harvard University is setting up another memorial to graduate Henry David Thoreau and many of our intellectuals, in and out of Harvard, have latched onto Thoreau's anti-social teachings.

There are numerous gushing leaks in their favorite lifeboat and while Thoreau was a superb 19th-Century naturalist he should have stuck to that. For Thoreau demonstrates again how off-base some intellectuals can get when popping off about matters outside their specialty.

Thoreau has grown to be a hero of many of today's intellectuals, although there are many gushing leaks in this favorite lifeboat. And certain of our intellectuals have convinced many well-intentioned people, and encouraged many not well-intentioned, that "bad laws" ought to be broken and that the violator should decide which laws are good and bad.

Thoreau is the modern source of the phrase "civil disobedience". He delcared: "There is an aristocracy of conscience. Let conscience decide the laws." But the obligations of democratic citizenship cannot be so easily evaded. What Italian philosopher-statesman Benedetto Croce called "the religion of liberty" is a demanding creed. And as for an "aristocracy of conscience" the antionamian view was ridiculous even to the ancient Greeks.

Is any citizen who insists that some law is unjust or immoral entitled to live by his own view? If so, by what authority? The number of individuals and groups who claim their own superior virtue would boil society as a whole into a totally unworkable, insecure mess–the name for which is anarchy.

Merely proclaiming liberalism is no substitute for good thinking.

Thoreau said: "I declare war with the State, although I will use, and get what advantage of her, I can." In simple truth, he could never quite decide whether he was within society or outside it.

Thoreau was (conveniently) contemptuous of taxes. He said he "had better things to do than to persuade my stupid fellow-citizens" but claimed the right for himself not to pay his taxes. Yet what happens to the Categorical Imperative of the great Immanuel Kant, an incomparably greater brain than Thoreau? If everyone refused to pay taxes what would happen to our solvency, our social services and all that we depend on for U.S. security?

Our intellectuals are the glory of America. Blessings be, we have more intellectuals than the rest of the world combined. They are the reservoir of our hope for the better things that beckon us. And with this my thoughts turn to famous British author Evelyn Waugh, surely one of our day's most scholarly minds.

Waugh now lives in Tangier, Morocco, and on my last trip abroad I had dinner with him there. A graduate of Hertford College, Oxford, his credentials as an intellectual are impeccable. Yet that evening Waugh said to me: "I am not an intellectual. That's a Marxist term that sprang up in the Middle European countries to distinguish a class between workers and the bourgeoise. It doesn't exist in Anglo-Saxon life and I don't like the name."

America under our great, broad, star-spangled sky has not yet made intellectuals into kings by divine right nor are we likely to do so.

Poll shows Reagan has public support

By John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON — Many of those who stood silently while the Federal Government got so big and powerful, have now suddenly become very vocal and are nervously fingering their worry beads because Ronald Reagan wants to reduce the size of the national government.

What Mr. Reagan has proposed is a $90-billion cut in Federal spending – a systematic transfer of authority and resources to the states in the areas of welfare, education, housing, food stamps, Medicaid, community and regional development and revenue sharing.

But those who are criticizing the former California governor's program of "creative Federalism" because he has not dotted every "i" or crossed every "t" or spelled out every number to the last decimal point, are grossly underestimating the dissatisfaction of the average citizen with Big Brother in Washington.

A private national survey taken for the Reagan campaign organization last month by the Decision Making Information polling firm, shows that a sizable number of Americans agree with the thrust of Mr. Reagan's proposal. The poll reveals:

— That 45 per cent of those surveyed like the Reagan plan even if it means increased taxes at the state and local levels; 28 per cent were opposed;

— That 59 per cent favor the transfer from Washington of most of the programs Reagan has suggested shifting to state and local governments; 31 per cent disagree;

— That 59 per cent agree with Reagan that such a shift would make these programs more efficient; 23 per cent disagree;

— And that a whopping 67 per cent agree with Reagan that transfering most of these programs out of Washington would make them more responsive; 19 per cent disagree.

Ronald Reagan, however, is not the only individual who has perceived that vast numbers of Americans are becoming increasingly fed-up with having their lives run from the nation's capital. Even such inveterate pushers of Big Government as Nelson Rockefeller are now getting the message.

Last month, the Vice President reported on what he had heard during the two and half months he travelled across the country hosting a series of public forums where he listened to Democrat and Republican governors and mayors; business, civic and social groups; and just plain, ordinary people. Mr. Rockefeller declared:

"It was very interesting to me, having had town meetings for years as governor. The problems are problems they view as Washington problems, bureaucracy and red-tape, overcommitment, underdelivery over the years. They are not identified with individuals or parties. They are just Washington.

"We now have 1,009 categorical grants and the administrative procedures, the red-tape, is so great that they perceive this as a problem of bureaucracy and red-tape and not one of Administration. Although, as a matter of fact, I think that they feel, whether it was business or government or even individuals, that the bureaucracy rather than the Administration controls their problems and, unfortunately, I think it is fair to say there is a growing feeling that rather than looking to Washington for the solution of the problem, that the Federal Government is the problem."

Indeed. A Gallup poll last November indicated that 53 per cent of those surveyed would vote for any candidate who favored cutting the federal payroll 20 per cent by 1979.

Rongald Reagan's plan to give the average taxpayer more effective and responsibe control over what it is his tax monies are spent on, may not be perfect. But Mr. Reagan's heart certainly is in the right place. He wants to abolish a large part of the Federal Government. And while this may dismay people like New York Times columnist Tom Wicker, and publications like Newsweek magazine, millions of Americans who live in the real world seem willing – in fact eager – to now go along with such a program.

The rights of the innocent

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

One former member of the Federal Communications Commission speaking to a group at Boston University said, "What's the difference if I'm robbed of $10 by the guy in the street or $10 by the telephone company?"

Nell, if it's all the same to him, save the phone company for me!

I, for one, am sick and tired of our national tolerance for crime and violence! If, indeed, we area sick country, as some people claim, then it is precisely because our concern for the rights of the criminal supersedes our concern for the rights of the innocent In fact, the innocent are all too often the victims of unnecessary violence simply because judges release criminals on that ploy called "technical error."

Somehow the idea has been foisted upon us that our own citizen rights are being protected by the very nature of our concern for the guilty. This proclamation is bolstered by emphatic statements about the Constitution, the document upon which there is absolutely no clear or unanimous agreement even by members of the Supreme Court. Moreover, if the Constitution is as elastic as it was intended to be, then why isn't there room in it for protecting the innocent from the violent?

My privilege to walk safely in the dark of evening on my neighborhood Newton streets has been taken away without due process of law. Is this then not in violation of my constitutional rights? Is this not an affront to my freedom?

Our courts hearing criminal cases now so often appear like the elements of a cheap cardboard game, all neatly wrapped for exploitive sale to an anguished public. But we, the innocent, have some rights too, and it is about time that we arose in collective anger to challenge the processes that infringe upon those rights. After all, we support the courts with our taxes; yet the courts do not work for us.

Ride the streets of residential Newton and count the numbers of hosues that have been wired with burglar alarms! Watch the numbers of Newton shops installing metal cages across doors and windows. Listen to the news about a local doctor held up in a nearby parking lot, about a drug store on Route 9 constantly ripped off, about a home in Oak Hill Park entered in daylight!

Explain to the person lying bleeding and battered that it was, in effect, his own constitutional rights that had been protected by the "technical error" release of his gun-bearing assailant. That explanation is apt to arouse a response that is "expletive deleted."

Try to say that punishment is not a deterrent! Does one child watching another burn a hand on a hot stove not learn a lesson? May human nature be denied?

As a matter of fact, the vast majority of our judges have never seen the nose of a gun pointed at thewhites their eyes. Few have ever felt the point of a knife at the round of their waists!

Nothing changes one's outlook from romanticism about the criminal to realism about the criminal act quite so fast as the cold hard experience of a hold-up. Some of us who may not have witnessed the crimes have, however, witnessed the changes in political outlook in families that have experienced brutal robberies and murders

From earliest schooling we teach our children that the accused is entitled to his day in court. Yet when judges pay homag.e to the "technical error" release of the accused, they eliminate that final opportunity to examine the charges. Then both victim and accused have really been denied their rights.

No reasonable society may long endure in freedom with our penchant for setting the guilty free. This is only the road to decadence and is an invitation to a government of repression.

The courts have now become the place to search for error rather than to search for truth. Meanwhile the Constitution is becoming a mockery wherein every violent individual and every conniving thief claims that its interpretation demands his freedom. What then does the Constitution demand in the name of the innocent?

The public's thinking about crime is neither simplistic nor cruel. It is real! Judiciel sentiment in favor of the criminal is neither a palliative for the pain of poverty nor an a acceptable substitute for real justice.

As it now stands, when a judge pronounces that first "technical error" escape for the guilty, he may very well be pronouncing the last rites for some unknown victim!

Protection is the right of the commoneople, and the common people are trying not to let "technical error" become their swan song. In actual fact, "technical error" does not for one moment leave us truly free — only technically so!

Too late to be heard

To the Editor:

Since I have been attending School Committee meetings for the past three years, I do not feel as though I qualify as a "newcomer."

One of the issues disturbing me is the lack of process for public participation at the School Committee meetings. When the public has finally been allowed to speak, it has been at 11:30 p.m. and most people have left by then. If people care enough to attend meetings' time for them to speak should be set aside at a reasonable hour.

In addition, so many important meetings have been scheduled at such short notice, the community at large is in the dark. The School Committee needs to take responsibility for informing the public rather than relying on weekly newspapers to report such fast-changing events. One needs to keep in mind the fact that many people do not read the local papers.

There has been mention that the School Committee will receive the budget on Jan. 19 and that thereafter they will meet every night and all day Saturday to review it. One must realize that it is unrealistic to expect the citizens to attend meetings every night. The School Committee is imposing an inhuman task upon themselves and the whole community when there is no need for it.

There is reasonable time to have two budget meetings per week over a longer period of time, enabling people to digest the information, to share their opinions with their elected officials and for the School Committee members themselves to make responsible and accountable decisions regarding the budget.

Sandy Fleishman,
Newton Centre

Coordinators

To the members of the Newton School Committee:

I want to express my appreciation to you for inviting the district and subject coordinators to appear before you and thereby providing the public with an opportunity to learn what has given the Newton school system its reputation for educational excellence. The fine work that these coordinators are doing in helping Newton teachers provide educationally sound programs to the children in this community deserves our praise. I certainly hope that the budget guidelines proposed by you will not mean that the services of these dedicated and creative people will be dropped to the detriment of the children and the reputation of the system.

Aida K. Press,
West Newton

Ridicule pointless

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing Mr. Zecher's astonishing reply to my letter. For although the man certainly tried to impugn my competence, my intelligence, and even my syntax, nowhere did he address himself to the serious concerns that motivated my original letter.

Mr. Z's ridicule is pointless and malicious, proving only that because he could not argue the issues sensibly, he chose to attack me personally. I can only assume, therefore, that the charges contained in my first letter are unanswerable.

Sheila Shaw,
Newton

P.S. You might tell Mr. Z., by the way, that "quotes" is a verb, not a noun. Also, his use of the word "proleptical" is inaccurate, since the quotations I used are a matter of record, not speculation.

'Sour grapes'

To the Editor:

We are very pleased with the election of a new School Committee and have every confidence that there will not only be changes made in the school budget, but also that there will be an improvement in the quality of the children's education as well.

We don't want just a good quality education for our children — we want the very best quality education.

Talk to the contrary is "sour grapes" on the part of the losers and their supporters.

Mrs. Edward L. Talcoff,
Mother of 3 children who will all be attending Memorial School in September, 1976, because it will be open and anybody who doesn't like it knows what they can do.

Written word

To the Editor:

Many thanks for Buddy Bergers' fine story (Graphic, Dec. 18) on WNTN's "Schoolboy Sports Show." We at WNTN are justly proud of both Eric Yaffe and John Smerles.

As Radio People, we constantly preach the power of the spoken word, but we got one heck of a thrill reading your favorable review of the show!

Orestes Demetriades
General Manager

Snow conditions hazardous tochildren

To the Editor

Hazardous snow conditions are endangering our children's lives and safety. I, by chance, happened to walk to school with my children and was shocked at the maze of obstacles they travel over and around, competing often with cars for narrow ways and means of travel.

TO THE NEWTON STREET DEPARTMENT:

The Newton street department is to be congratulated on its efforts to keep sidewalks clear leading to Newton's schools. It is obvious that they go to great effort and expense.

TO NEWTON HOMEOWNERS AND BUSINESSES:

Much of the effort of the city of Newton is counteracted by driveway and parking lot plowers, who pile four foot pyramids of snow (and worse) on plowed sidewalks. For example, in front of the fence along the Chestnut Hill Country Club golf course on Algonquin Road, I've observed for some years now a 10-yard mound of snow covering the sidewalk, snow sometimes eight feet high in places. Dozens of school children here are forced into the street under the worst and most dangerous of conditions and for some distance. The sidewalk plows cannot cut through this parking lot residue and are not authorized to plow the opposite sidewalk.

TO PTA AND SCHOOL BOARDS:

Recommended: A) That an official designate routes children walk generally under bad snow or ice conditions and that homeowners and businesses constantly be advised who obstruct sidewalks with parking lot or driveway residue and to keep the sidewalks clear. B) That shocking orange knit hats or caps and belts be sold at the schools and that parents be advised as to the value of their use during the winter under snow and ice conditions when kids are often forced to compete with cars for traveling space.

TO THE NEWTON POLICE DEPARTMENT:

The greatest single hazard to school children is the fact that cars park along a road where the edge has been extended due to snow one to two feet from the normal curbing.

Sometimes one entire lane of normal traffic is blocked by parked cars due to a combination of snow obscuring a curb and thoughtless parking of a vehicle. This condition forces children and all pedestrians, who cannot walk on the sidewalk due to parking lot residue and ice and also cannot walk on the edge of the road due to thoughtless parkers, to compete for one narrow lane with cars for travel.

Children forced to come around parked cars like this guarantees an eventual accident on narrow roads. These cars should be tagged at least. The fact that an edge of a road is extended out two feet from a curb by snow does not give a driver the legal right to park three or four feet from the normal curbing on a narrow two-lane road.

Also the police might consider legalizing one form of bright clothing such as a belt, hat, mittens or vest of shocking orange for use by school children.

IN CONCLUSION:

It is amazing just how much people and businesses who so very much to local charities and community welfare fail to observe simple courtesies in their own front yards. Sanding icy walks, for example, for school children really isn't all that out-of-the-way, and in Newton, the sand is even free. Someone is going to get killed or injured, and probably already has several times over. I don't like to see it happen. Do you?

Leslie Davis Jr.,
Chestnut Hill

The real mandate

To the Editor:

The School Committee has directed Superintendent Fink to bring in a zero percentage increase budget, which will necessarily mean extensive cuts in staff and program.

It is now time for those who are potentially affected by these changes to keep the School Committee informed of their reactions before this budget is implemented. This requires becoming familiar with the school budget as it is presented in the next few weeks.

There is some question about the kind of mandate this School Committee has received from the community thus far. Election results do not indicate a show of overwhelming support. (Note that two members were elected by margins as slim as 120 and 160 votes.)

The real mandate to the School Committee depends on the response they now get from the community about their policies and plans.

Jane Weingarten,
West Newton

'Miss Newton' contest opens

Herbert Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge, has announced the opening of the search for Miss Newton-Silver Lake Dodge who will be selected on Sunday, Feb. 29, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

The pageant is part of the 1976 Miss Massachusetts contest to be held in March. The winner there will advance to the Miss U.S.A. and, finally, the Miss Universe Pageant.

To qualify, entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and not previously married. Applications may be obtained from Frank Campion at Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Watertown St., or, by calling him at 965-1300.

Sidewalk safety

To the Editor

For the last week my phone has rung constantly. As chairman of safety for the Council of PTA's I relayed many an urgent message through the city about sidewalk conditions. Many sidewalks are yet to be done — let's not condemn the men behind the plows; they have worked long and hard through trash collections, two holidays, depths of snow and ice, with some very old equipment which needs replacing.

I do wonder how many private taxpaying and renting residents got out there and thoroughly cleaned the sidewalks abutting their own property? How many of our younger residents shovelled for the eldery without charging? How many complaining people thought about those too elderly to shovel and too budgeted to pay someone?

I am hopeful that the results of the efforts made at the last minute this time will serve to improve conditions next time! I hope city leaders at all levels and in all department will continue this discussion to come up with a more adequate street and sidewalk removal plan.

Let's be grateful that our elderly and our kids made it through it safe and sound.

Maralynn L. Johnson
Auburndale

Garden City Squares at Camping show

The Garden City Squares, Newton's square dancers, will perform Thursday, Jan. 29, at the New England Sportsmen's and Camping Show.

The show is being held Jan. 24 through Feb. 1 at the Hynes Auditorium.

Square dancing demonstrations will be conducted twice daily on weekends at 3:30 and 9 p.m. and on weekday nights at 9 p.m.

Only The Very Best Fish End Up At The Waltham Seafood Restaurant

CHRIS ROGARIS — serves the most melt-in-your-mouth seafood plates you could ever find at The Waltham Seafood Restaurant, 699 Main Street, Waltham

A change in the seating arrangement has made room for several more tables, much to the happiness of the patron's empty stomachs. Here at the Waltham Seafood Restaurant, 699 Main Street (just a block on the right toward 128 up from Moody St.), one has usually had to wait what seemed like ages for a seat since the reputation has travelled so quickly about this extra-good seafood specialty restaurant.

Owner - Chief Chef and always-fish-inspector, Chris Rogaris is a man who saw a golden opportunity and decided to take advantage of it.

Seeing the incredible popularity of the Restaurant on Fish Pier, Boston — where Chris was a chef — he simply gave his notice, and transplanted the entire idea to 699 Main St., Waltham. The only difference is cars out the windows instead of sea gulls and ships.

For all who travelled the distance to the restaurant on Fish Pier, it is a comforting feeling to have the same thing (and who cares about a bunch of tug boats anyway?), right around the corner here in Waltham where parking is no problem.

You enjoy the mouth-watering, right-from-the-ocean fish, either fried or broiled and cooked to your specifications. A choice of excellent, crisp, (and with not too much vinegar) coleslaw or a satisfying chef's salad with a large serving of French Fries, that you wish you knew the secret of making, and bread that even the most conscientious dieter couldn't possibly refuse, come with every fish entree.

A non-fish lover (is there such a person?) may order from a sandwich menu. Hamburgers, ham, B.L.T.'s, etc., are large and tasty enough to satisfy even those with the largest appetites. Wonderful pies (large portions, again), complete a meal that after a well brewed cup of coffee will send you home "spreading the word" to all your friends and neighbors.

Decor is simple yet tasteful — fish netting, an attractive mural and sea shells.

SUGGESTIONS: A really satisfying meal, enjoyed in pleasant surroundings - not elegant (that means "come as you are") Prices which are most affordable; seafood plate; scallops, a great seafood chowder with no potatoes; bluefish. The "specials" are not listed since they change each day. Take out service, call 893-9847.

COMMENTS from Chris Rogaris: You have made us grow from nothing to a staff of 15 in such a short time; And now we can seat 72 at one time! We have only our fresh fish and you to thank for this. We try to cook your fish just the way you want it. We think we have succeeded. Thank you for your compliments.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday -- Closed Sundays. Telephone: 893-9847.

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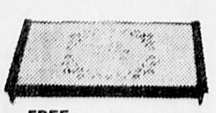
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Plans

Discussing plans for the crafts show to be held April 30 and May 1 and 2 are (from left): Judy Churnin, coordinator for the show; Edward C. Uehlein and Audrey Cooper, representing Newton Community Service Centers Inc. Proceeds from the event will benefit the centers and other local organizations participating in ticket distribution. The show will be at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St.

Pines praised for role ending practice of law by judges

A bill to phase out over a three-year period the use of special justices of the District Courts of Massachusetts, co-sponsored by Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) was recently signed by Governor Michael Dukakis.

Governor Dukakis congratulated Rep. Lois Pines of Newton for the key role she played in the enactment of "judicial reform legislation sought for more than half a century which will end the part-time pratice of law by so-called special justices."

In signing ceremonies in the Cabinet Room at the State House last week, the Governor said, "This legislation will finally end the disturbing specter of a judge who wears the robe of public servant in the morning and the hat of private advocate in the afternoon."

The new law provides that special justices holding office as of January 1, 1976, may certify themselves as full-time justices prior to May of 1979.

"The Massachusetts judicial system has been plagued for too many years with the part-time judge and part-time lawyer," Rep. Pines said. "This system has undermined the credibility of judges as impartial arbiters in the court. When part-time judges work as lawyers in the same court in which they preside, people have little trust in the district court system. Not until judges are kept on one side of the bench rather than on both sides will the public have greater confidence in our district courts."

The new law will serve to increase the effectiveness of the district court system in Masachusetts, according to Rep. Pines. She pointed out that special judges serving part-time are paid on a per diem basis regardless of the number of hours they work. They are barred from presiding over civil cases and can only preside over criminal and juvenile cases.

Under the new law special justices who choose to certify themselves will be required to devote full-time to discharging their judicial duties and will be prohibited from directly or indirectly practicing law. In addition, once they certify themselves as full-time, they shall have the same duties, powers, rights and privileges as a justice of the district court who is presently required to devote full-time to the position. At present there are 81 positions in the district courts for special justices.

The salary for full-time justices is $30,168 yearly.

Among the numerous individuals who worked for passage of this legislation for many years are prominent Newton residents, including Chief Justice of the District Courts Judge Franklin Flaschner and Florence Rubin, a member of the Board of Directors of the Mass. Council for Public Justice and President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

In addition to the two bills requiring that judges serve full-time, Dukakis penned his signature to a measure which permits retired Superior Court justices to be recalled for temporary service.

"This is an important measure to alleviate temporarily the Superior Court backlog," Dukakis said. "While important, it is only a stopgap measure giving us some time to fashion a long-range solution to the problem of court congestion."

The alleviation of court delays will be one of the principal subjects to be studied by a Select Committee on Judicial Needs which Dukakis intends to appoint soon.

"The delay of trials in our courts robs citizens of their rights and seriously undermines confidence in government as a whole," the governor said.

Harrington asks to set up revaluation commission

In a petition filed with the Newton Board of Aldermen, State Rep. Peter F. Harrington has asked for the creation of a special blue-ribbon commission to review and report on "all documents concerning the proposed 100 percent real estate valuation ... and all evidence and information submitted ... as a result of the public hearing held by the Newton Board of Aldermen on May 20, 1975."

According to the Harrington proposal, the chairperson of the blue-ribbon commission would be the president of the Newton Real Estate Brokers Association.

Five members shall be appointed by the mayor and shall include three Newton real estate brokers, a Newton conveyancing attorney, and a member of the mortgage department of a Newton bank.

The president of the Board of Aldermen shall appointanother five members, who shall include three Newton real estate brokers, a member of the Board of Aldermen, and a Newton member of the Massachusetts legislature.

"I have called for the creation of this blue-ribbon commission," Rep. Harrington said, "because I feel that it is the right of the citizens of this city to have the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. report reviewed by resident experts."

"The actual home sales experience since their report was published has shown that the great number of inequities in home valuations have substantially depressed the value of Newton homes," Harrington continued.

"Further," Harrington said, "many people believe that there is a substantial imbalanace between the assessments of homes and the assessments of business property, with homes being overassessed and businesses being underassessed."

"Newton received a one-year delay on the 100 percent assessment because of the great outpouring at our public hearing last May. Since this matter is pending before the courts, the public has an interest in whether or not the city accepts the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. report or whether it is necessary to send further criticism of it to the court."

Concerning the inclusion of an alderman and state representative on the commission, Rep. Harrington said, "Both serve a legitimate purpose. Legislation affecting 100 percent valuation in the city of Newton is pending before the Massachusetts legislature, and the Board of Aldermen certainly should keep a close watch and help coordinate the collection of this information. I am convinced that having elected officials on this blue-ribbon commission will guarantee the necessary dialogue and cooperation between state and local governemtns, Newton residents and our local business community."

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 19-23

Monday

Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Tuesday

Chicken potpie, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, potato chips, buttered carrots.

Thursday

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Friday

Fish and chips or grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 19-23

Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll and butter, milk; or
Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday

Chilled apple juice, hamburger on bun, relish and catsup, French fries, milk; or
Chilled fruit juice, cottage cheese with fruit salad, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or
Hot dog on bun, vegetable-beef soup, chilled peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, cole slaw, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Monday

Cheeseburger on bun, catsup, French fries, mixed fruit,

Tuesday

Meatloaf with Spanish rice, carrots, bread, cherry treat, milk.

Wednesday

Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday

Veal patty with macaroni and tomato sauce, corn, bread, peach treat, milk.

Friday

Pineapple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

CPPAX sponsors talk on housing and racism

Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX) will conduct a metropolitan area workshop on "Housing and Racism: UrbanSuburban Involvement and Cooperation for Integration" on Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Bigelow Junior High School. The workshop, sponsored by the Racial Justice Task Force of CPPAX, will run from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

During the past two years, CPPAX has been actively involved in the struggle for quality, integrated education in Boston's public schools.

According to Michael Heichman, a coordinator of the CPPAX group, "It is time to turn our attention to racism in housing. We are beginning to broaden our campaign for integration beyond the city of Boston to the entire Commonwealth."

The workshops will include panels on such topics as zoning, public housing, and redevelopment. A number of local experts on programs to open up suburbs to minorities and low-income people will serve as resource guides.

All members of the public interested in promoting urban-suburban cooperation are invited to participate actively in the session. Registration is $2 either in advance or at the door. Day care will be provided. For further information or to make registrations, contact CPPAX at 11 South St., Boston, 02111 or call 426-3040.

VD clinic sets new hours

The VD Service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital reports a change of hours.

The clinic's confidential services are now available Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

VD Service nurses are Peggy Cutcliffe, epidemiologist, and Jeanette Haven, R.N. They may be reached by calling 964-2800, ext. 375.

Campus Note

Swarthmore College sophomore **Steven Wartofsky**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marz Wartofsky of Newton Centre, is a disc jockey at the campus radio station, WSRN.

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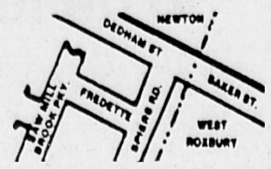

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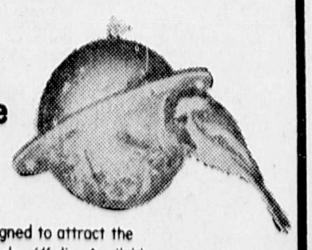

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Recreation notes

Parent-tot, coed skating classes scheduled

The Newton Recreation Department's many winter programs are in full swing. Outdoor enthusiasts have several skating areas for their convenience, and the Newton Centre toboggan chute has been in operation.

Parents and children are warned to keep off unauthorized ice areas. Only those skating facilities maintained by the Recreation Department are safe. To determine the current conditions, call 969-3171, any day of the week, 24 hours a day.

Parent-Tot Skating

A parent-tot skating program will begin at the MDC Daly Rink on Thursday, Jan. 29, and continue for six weeks. Children must be at least 3 ½ years old. There will be two classes each Thursday, the first from 10 to 10:30 a.m., and the second from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Field House on Tyler Terrace, from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Classes are limited to 10 children, each accompanied by a parent. The instructional fee of $10 for the series does not include the MDC admission, 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Carol Butterworth is the instructor.

Skating lessons Lessons

Coed skating lessons for elementary school children will begin at the MDC Daly Rink Tuesday, Feb. 3. The eight-week session will have two lessons each Tuesday, the first from 2 to 3 and the second from 3 to 4 p.m. Classes are limited to 15 students each. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. iPD Registration will be held Thursday, Jan. 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School. The fee for the course is $10.

Franklin School Gym

There are gym programs at the Franklin School three nights a week from 7 to 9 p.m. under the leadership of Steve Park and Paul Grillo. Tuesday nights, the program is for junior high boys, Wednesday nights for senior high boys, and Thursday nights for junior and senior high girls. Activities include basketball and floor hockey.

Peirce School Gym

The family night held at the Peirce School Tuesday evenings has proved very popular. The activity is geared to elementary school children (grades 1-6) and their parents. Recreation leader Diane Astone is in charge of the program running from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Hamilton School Gym

Open gym programs are conducted at the Hamilton School four nights a week, from 7 to 9 p.m. under the direction of Recreation Leader Steve Chapman. Monday nights is for junior high boys, Tuesday nights for senior high boys, Wednesday night for junior and senior high girls, and Thursday night is Family night.

Badminton

The Newton Badminton Club continues at Warren Junior High Thursday nights from 8 to 10:30 p.m. under the direction of Jenny Rooan and Kathy Hill. This badminton program for adults, 16 years of age and over, is open to Newton residents. If you want proper shoes and gym clothing.

Youth Center Activity

The Youth Center Open House Gym Program is conducted at Warren Junior High School Saturday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Another Youth Center is in operation at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls, Saturday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. The directors are Nick Sicilliano and John Colantonio. The coed programs are tailored for those in junior and senior high school.

Get Your Recreation ID

Newton residents have an opportunity to get their Recreation ID cards on Jan. 28 and Feb. 11 and 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. These cards are a must if you wish to participate in the many programs sponsored by the Recreation Department at North and South High Schools. Applicants should go to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High on the above dates. Each sho
d bring proof of residency.

Tennis Registration

The Recreation Department's second indoor tennis session will run from Jan. 19 to April 16. New applicants may register at the Newton South High gym Saturday, Jan. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. Newton residents may register for their immediate family members only. The first 300 will be accepted, and a waiting list of 30 established, all on a first-come, first-served basis.

Applicants must have permanent Recreation ID cards. Temporary cards will not be accepted.

Those enrolled in the first session may enroll in the second, if there are openings. They should call 969-3171, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 27. Callers should give name, address, telephone number, Recreation ID card number and their Session I tennis card number. Applicants will be notified if there are openings.

Gymnastics Workshop

A gymnastics workshop will be held at Newton North High School beginning the week of Jan. 19. The program, for those 14 and over, will be held from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coed Gymnastics

The Recreation Department and the Newton North High athletic staff are cooperating toconduct a coed gymnastics clinic at North High Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. The six-week program will begin Feb. 7. Registration for the clinic will be held at North High from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22.

High School Volleyball

The Hi-Netters, a volleyball program for high-school-age girls, begins play Jan. 22 at North High School. Organizers of the program are encouraged by the good response so far. Interested individuals or teams who did not attend the organizational meetings should call Fran Towle at 969-3171, before Jan. 16, when first rosters are due. Girls attending grades 10, 11 and 12 in Newton public and private schools are eligible to play in this program.

Girls' Sports Night

A sports night for girls in the fourth through ninth grades will be held Wednesday nights beginning Jan. 21, and continuing through March 10 at the Horace Mann School, from 7 to 9 p.m. Girls planning to take part should come ready to play. Recreation Leader Polly Perkins directs the program.

Carr School

Family Night is held Thursday nights at the Carr School from 7 to 9 p.m. The activity is for parents and children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. A parent must accompany the children attending. The doors will be open from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and then closed to prevent vandalism in the school building. Leaders are Terry Fitzgerald and Sandy Spill.

Martin Luther King Day

The Recreation Department will close its programs on Martin Luther King Day. The only exceptions will be skating areas and the toboggan slide L C Women's Basketball League

Women's Basketball iPD The Newton Recreation Department's League for Women 16 and over began play Jan. 14. Play will be at North High Wednesday nights between 7 and 9 p.m. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for further information.

Day Junior High

an open gym program for junior high i.PD Pat Savagedirects school age girls at the F.A. Day Junior High School Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Carr School

Family Night is held Thursday nights at the Carr School from 7 to 9 p.m. The activity is for parents and children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. A parent must accompany the children attending. The doors will be open from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and then closed to prevent vandalism in the school building. Leaders are Terry Fitzgerald and Sandy Spill.

Swim Class Openings

the Newton North HighSchool for Beginners to Advanced Swimmer classes. Interested individuals who live in Newton should contact the Recreation office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, before Jan. 19.

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High School Volleyball

The Hi-Netters, a volleyball program for high-school-age girls, begins play Jan. 22 at North High School. Organizers of the program are encouraged by the good response so far. Interested individuals or teams who did not attend the organizational meetings should call Fran Towle at 969-3171, before Jan. 16, when first rosters are due. Girls attending grades 10, 11 and 12 in Newton public and private schools are eligible to play in this program.

Girls' Sports Night

A sports night for girls in the fourth through ninth grades will be held Wednesday nights beginning Jan. 21, and continuing through March 10 at the Horace Mann School, from 7 to 9 p.m. Girls planning to take part should come ready to play. Recreation Leader Polly Perkins directs the program.

League plans energy talks

"Energy," what is and is not available, will be the subject for two meeting s of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 9:30 a.m. in First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Babysitting service will be available.

The second meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:45 p.m. at 1672 Beacon St., Waban. For further information, call 244-6267

The discussions will include costs and lead time for developing different energy sources, the short-term and long-term adequacy of energy supplies and the potential for conservation.

Speaker Former Speaker of the House John McCormack addressed Chestnut Hill and Newton Rostarians on the "Importance of Public Opinion in a Democracy" at Valle's Steak House last Friday.

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NEWTONVILLE, Star Market "Over the Pike" 31 Austin St., 332-6556

School personnel interviews

Continued from Page 1

students finishing fraction operations in grades 7 and 8.

Short later said this was different from the national norm, but tests have proved that most students cannot remember all fraction operations if taught in grade 6.

Short also said rote learning is still necessary for multiplication tables, much to the chagrin of School Committee member Honora Kaplan who has a child coping with them.

Like all guidelines, there are several recommended tests that contain about the same material, and teachers may choose a text for the class.

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Like all guidelines, there are several recommended tests that contain about the same material, and teachers may choose a text for the class.

Short stressed that more emphasis is needed on problem solving so kids will be able to apply what they learn when out of school.

Athletics

Joan Schmidt is new this year as coordinator for physicial education and athletics.

She has 59 people on her staff, and would like to have one teacher in each elementary school full-time. Currently there are 17 gym teachers for the 23 elementary schools.

She has recently begun using video tape recording in classrooms, and would like to see a program developed on cardiovascular fitness and bicycle touring at the schools.

Having to become "sex-blind" to meet state and federal laws is difficult, and will create cutbacks in staffing for sports. Junior high junior varsity teams will be eliminated in balance for expanding junior high intramural programs.

There will also be cuts in boys' programs in order to make offerings of girls' programs equivalent.

Ms. Schmidt also said she hopes Newton will be a pacesetter in the state in drawing up minimum requirements for coaching in sports. She stressed the need for these, and expects the state will be coming forward with some soon.

Foreign languages

Preston "Tuck" Shea has been coordinator of foreign language and bilingual education for eighyars

French, Italian, and Spanish are offered in seventh grade to every student, and most take one and continue it through high school, he said, with only 10 percent dropping the course during the junior high.

He is sorry that Latin and German were dropped from the offerings in junior high, and also noted the current large teacher load.

With a petition of 25 students or more in one grade the school system must offer a course in any su8bject, but Superintendent Aaron Fink noted that no guarantee would be made to continue the course unless the enrollment kept up

A group of students at Day Junior High is experimenting with taking a foreign language in grade 9 at a concentrated level equal to the total class time which normally is only the equivalent of grades 7, 8, and 9, one high school year of a language.

Shea said there are now about 400 students requiring bilingual education, with 151 requiring Spanish or Italian training along with English. The rest of the students speak a combination of over 20 languages.

State law requires that these students receive training in English as a second language and also continuous training in their native language.

Fink is recommending four more teachers be added to the bilingual department next year.

Technical

Daniel Malia took the job as ccordinator of technical-vocational education in 1970 when it was created by Superintendent Fink.

With more than 100 courses offered for men and women and Newton North High, Malia said his emphasis has been to provide a basic program at Newton South so students will may develop enough interest to transfer to North.

He will also be emphasizing job placement, and will begin exploring areas of teaching for health carreers and service trades.

Admitting to being a never-satisfied perfectionist, he also said improvement is due in the area of counseling for junior high students entering high school, and improving the courses offered in the junior highs.

Music

John Harper has been coordinator of music since 1970.

He sees music as in integral part of the system curriculum, with curriculum guidelines for the elementary schools being used for the first time this year.

Electronic music is taught in both high schools, which helps students who otherwise might not be interested develop an understanding of music.

Harper said a strong part of the music curriculum is the allowance for an individual teacher to use his or her stength in a particular area, be it guitar or keyboard instruments.

Music is mandatory in all schools except Meadowbrook until Grade 7, and he would like to see it required there if more staff is added.

Instrumental music is also offered in junior chiors, along with choruses and other performing groups.

Science

Elinor Johnson has been coordinator of elementary science since 1960.

Her enthusiasm is expended in making elementary science attractive for all teachers .

A lot of the department's time is spent organizing workshops for teachers, and meeting with subject heads in planning joint projects to relate science and history, for example.

She recommends trips to the White Mountains and Vermont as offering more to students than trips to Cold Springs Playground or the Vale, which she said are visited but don't have the same impact as the mountain environment.

Robert E. Kilburn works with her as coordinator of science, and she is assisted by Daniel DeWolf.

Social Studies

Edward Lerner has been coordinator of social studies since 1972.

He is in the process of revising curriculum for grades 4-6, with other elementary skills in the language arts.

Social studies in the junior high begins the work on social sciences, with American government in grades 8 and 9.

The curriculum stresses the difference between imaginary and real decisions that have been made in history to give students a realistic persepective on their lives.

Whenever a new topic enters into the general it is Lerner's department that develops interest, course materials on it, such as sex roles.

In the junior high, students are required to take four classes a week in social studies, and the time varies in elementary schools .

Library and media

David Whiting assumed the combined post of coordinator of library services and instructional materials this year.

His job entails keeping track of all the equipment instruction in the city, helping teachers choose materials to help in class instruction, and working with librarians to meet their needs.

He admits that some equipment is probably not used to its full advantage, and will look into this.

He congratulated the 359 parents who volunteeer their time in the libraries, giving librarians time to teach students the 40 skills needed to master the use of a library.

His department also keeps track of the 1,400 films the school system owns, helping teachers choose the ones they need, and working with other coordinators in purchasing new fil8ms and equipment.

He considers librarians specially trained teachers, most of whom have tenure, that add greatly to what a school has to offer, helping students find the right books for their individual needs.

Allocation standards discussed

Continued from Page 1

insulation. No decision has been made on how to determine whether these alterations will be sufficiently energy-saving to warrant inclusion in allowable improvements.

Income levels tentatively decided on are those used by the federal Housing and Urban Development department, which are also used by housing authorities.

To be eligible for assistance, for example, as a very low-income family, the family income should not exceed $7700 for a family of four. A low-income family may have a total income of $12,350. There are other special provisions for very large low-income and very-low-income families.

The committees could come to no agreement on the allowable assets, such as "a private boat and a summer cottage." :

James Stockard, a planner under contract as a consultant to help set the rehabilitation program up, summarized the feelings of some of the committee members: "Assets provide a method to reallocate funds. We ought to provide means for people without assets."

The committees agreed thatapplicants would not, regardless of type of assistance given, be required to spend more than 25 percent of their gross income on housing costs.

Lower-income applicants, may, at their option, decide to pay up to 35 percent of their incomes on housing costs, including the loan.

Housing costs are defined as mortgage principal and insurance taxes, utilities and documentable maintenance interest costs.

There would be a sliding scale between the 25 and 35 percent ranges.

One of the most difficult decisions of the night was postponed until a later meeting. Highest priority for eligibility for assistance was agreed on as owner-occupancy of one- to four-unit houses.

But one member of the committee on eligibility pointed out that in order to reach and help the most low-income persons, priority should be given to the owners not of single houses but to those who own small multifamily houses, usually occupied by low-income tenants.

A problem would be that after rehabilitation of multifamily houses the landlord might raise the rent beyond the ability of his tenants to pay, thus defeating the purpose of the program.

Stockard said that in Providence, R.I., this problem had been handled by requiring the landlord to give tenants two-year leases and promise not to pass on more than 75 percent of costs to the tenants and not to increase rents by more than 10 percent.

The group decided that there should be no age criterion for applicants .

To avoid the possibility that one of the three target areas — West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner—might end up with more than its share of the rehabilitation funds, the committees decided to require that each neighborhood get at least 25 percent of the total amount of money available, with the other 25 percent used flexibly.

The next meeting of the combined committees will be Tuesday, Jan. 20, at City Hall. Stockard will present the first draft of rehabilitation guidelines.

Mayor Mann elected chairman of government advisory council

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton has been elected chairman of a strengthened Local Government Advisory Council (LGAC) as local officials pursue their aim of gaining a stronger role in shaping state policy.

The newly formalized council will hold its first meeting with the governor on Jan. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the State House Cabinet Room.

The LGAC will act as an independent advocate for the interests of local governments in relationship with both state and federal government and will advise officers of both governmental levels on the needs of cities and towns. It will assist in mobilizing state and federal resources for local use and will promote legislative and administrative proposals reflecting the interests of municipalities.

Local officials feel that the strengthening of the council indicates the governor's recognition that cities and towns should be involved in the formulation of programs and policies that will affect them.

The officers of the council are Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, chairman; Brookline Executive Secretary Richard T. Leary, first vice-chairman; Hopedale Selectman Richard T. Moore, second vice-chairman. The Council's Executive Committee includes the preceding officials as well as Town Manager Edward McCann of Scituate and Robert W. Kelly of the Watertown Finance Committee.

Each is the president of one of the five municipal organizations that has worked to promote the state-local liaison. Mann is president of the Massachusetts Mayor's Association.

The 21 members of the Local Government Advisory Council will be appointed by the municipal organizations they represent and will meet with the governor and Secretary William G. Flynn of the Office of Communities and Development on the second Tuesday of each month at the State House.

The scope of responsibility of the present group has been broadened and formalized by the executive order establishing the council that was to have been signed by the governor last week.

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Words of wisdom for fashionable penny-pinchers

One of life's sweet pleasures for every woman would be a shopping spree accompanied by American dress designers who would give guidance and counselling.

Unfortunately, that is not a likelihood, and so, the following is a set of rules and suggestions that might make your fashion dollar go a bit further in 1976.

1. Steer clear of way-out fad items, or "fun" fashions which you know in your heart will be worn only one or two times and then discarded....unless the novelty item is so inexpensive you can afford to cast it aside.

2. Be merciless in going through your clothes closets and dresser drawers at least three times a year; weed out those items you haven't worn in the last year — give them away or bring them to a thrift shop.

3. Remove your favorites from the clothes closet and study them: chances are they are the most comfortable and flattering of the lot—base your new purchases on these styles and you won't go wrong.

4. Simplifying your wardrobe according to a color scheme will give you better "mileage" than haphazard color choices.

5. The wise shopper looks for quality and asks questions if an item is not properly tagged. If high professional cleaning bills are outside your budget don't buy the garment.

6. If you're anxious to try a new beauty look and new makeup, try before you buy. Before having your hair cut and restyled, go to the wig department of a department store and try on the "new look" or new color. You'll save time, money and tears if you know in advance that the "new you" is what you really want.

WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE DESIGNERS

DONNA KARAN FOR ANNE KLEIN AND COMPANY:

"Fashion changes come gradually, but there have been very sharp changes recently in some basic attitudes about fashion. One is that the idea of adding and subtracting isolated parts of a wardrobe doesn't work any more for women who want to look well put together. They require planned compositions. Fashion and good taste have become like the chicken and the egg; you can't have one without the other.

"Too much of anything is boring and finally ends up being bad taste because it's dull. An example is to make pants outfits look more smart and interesting with a variety of jacket lengths, including a new very short jacket cropped at the waist, and with short sleeves, the classic blazer, a new blazer more fitted and with short sleeves and jackets so long they could double for coats, on down to long skinny tunics over pants.

"The blazer," Donna continued, "is more important than ever. It's especially new when teamed with a contrasting two-piece dress in a solid color or in a print. We love white blazers over color outfits.

"The color story," she concluded, "is an entire collection that pivots around white. We've used white in a pronounced new way: lots of solid white costumes, others in which white is an important contrast whether it is teamed with pastel cottons or bright chrome linens."

ALBERT CAPRARO:

"I believe in softness and mobility in clothes. To me the choice of making or not making the waistline is a personal option, like the length. Some shapes are marked with a belt or drawstring, others fall straight, but always slender.

"The stress is more on the costume than on suits. The suit types I've done are not sharply tailored, but more like two shirts plus a skirt. All my necklines are clean and open. There are many shawls, but no tucked-in scarves. I consider the short, soft dinner dress very important, in vivid color as well as black. The softer, more fragile the look, the better for formal evenings.

"I'm not at all for drab or washed-out colors, and I've enjoyed playing one color against another, like turquoise and magenta, brick with mixed flower shades and a deep tourmaline pink with crocus blue, amethyst with raspberry, violet with apricot."

STEPHEN BURROWS:

"I see spring clothes as being either covered up or exposed; nothing undecided or in between. It's up to the woman to find her own limits of exposure. Though my V necks are as low as is decent, there are plenty of clothes with strategic slashes and keyholes to get the right sexy effect.

"There is no change in length; most of the clothes are wrapped and adjustable.

Clothes look leggy because of the high-heeled shoes with ankle straps. My feeling about fabrics is to keep them soft and elegant, but always young. I've used a lot of Ultrasuede with the idea that it too can be young and free, not always so tailored.

"Colors for spring are all on the light side; red, pink in several tones, jade, mauve wistaria, ivory and white, tan and black, but none of the standard spring colors like navy and gray.

"To sum up Spring '76, it's time for live-in clothes for the whole day, the kind you just reach in the closet and put on and you're ready to go."

Ultra Suede jumpsuit with designer Stephen Burrows' signature makes use of multi-colors on the bodice, in dark brown, rust, taupe and creme, with self-wrap belt.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I really do hope you will be able to help me Many years ago, it could go back as far as 1955, I had a booklet of Spry recipes put out by an "Aunt Jenny". There was a particular recipe in it for a Woodland Nut Cake and about a year ago, when we moved, this marvelous booklet was lost. If you, or one of your readers, has this recipe, I would be most grateful because I do miss it! Many thanks.

Mrs. S. T., Needham

Answer: Delighted that I could put my hands on my own dog-eared copy of that Spry recipe booklet. Here is the recipe, for your family's enjoyment:

WOODLAND NUT CAKE

2¾ cup sifted cake flour
1¾ cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup shortening
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon orange extract
3 eggs and 1 egg yolk, unbeaten
½ cup each: walnuts and pecans, very finely chopped

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Drop in shortening. Add milk, flavoring extracts and 1 egg and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed. Scrape bowl once or twice. Add remaining 2 eggs and egg yolk and beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed. Add nuts and blend. Bake in greased 9-inch tube pan in 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until tester comes out clean. (If desired, frost cake — however this cake is delicious as is or lightly dusted with sifted confectioners' sugar.)

Question: Spiced prune plums, the kind that you serve with meat or poultry, have been a favorite of mine and I would like to prepare my own because I cannot find them in the supermarket, only at certain restaurants. Can you oblige me by printing this recipe?

R. F. N., Newton

Answer: A wonderful delicacy for your relish tray, here it is:

SPICED PRUNE PLUMS

2 cans (15 oz. ea.) prune plums
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
2 tablespoons vinegar

Drain syrup from plums into saucepan, add salt and spices. Bring to boil and simmer for 3 minutes. Stir in vinegar, add plums, refrigerate until serving time. Juice remaining after plums are used may be slightly thickened and served hot or cold as a sauce with meats or poultry.

(And while we're at it, would you also like a recipe for Quick Pickled Peaches?)

QUICK PICKLED PEACHES

1 can (28 oz.) peach halves
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
2 pieces (2 inches ea.) stick cinnamon
Whole cloves

Drain syrup from peaches; reserving 1 cup. In a saucepan, combine the 1 cup of syrup, vinegar, allspice and cinnamon. Place over low heat, and cook, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves, then simmer 3 or 4 minutes to blend the flavors. Stud each peach half with 4 or 5 cloves. Put peaches in a jar; fill jar with the syrup mixture. Cover the jar and refrigerate until ready for use. Yield: 1 quart.

Our thanks to Mrs. D.B.M., Dedham, who writes: "I feel that I must share this recipe with you because for years I've been trying to get my husband to eat liver and enjoy it without thinking of it as "medicine." Well, I was given the following recipe and the liver is so tasty he always remarks that I've been twenty years late in finding a decent liver recipe. Hope you and your readers enjoy it as well as we do.

BEEF LIVER EXTRA-ORDINARY

¼ cup all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound beef liver, thinly sliced
1 egg, beaten
½ cup salted soda cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Combine the flour, salt and pepper; dredge the liver slices to coat lightly all over with the flour. Dip each floured liver slice into the beaten egg, then into the cracker crumbs until evenly coated with the crumbs. Heat 4 tablespoons of the butter (or margarine) in a wide frying pan over medium high heat. Saute the liver slices quickly until nicely browned on both sides and juicy-pink inside, about 3 to 4 minutes. Remove liver to a serving plate, cover with foil and keep warm in a warm oven. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in the pan, add the lemon juice and sugar, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour the sauce over the liver and serve. Serves 4.

Question: Up until recently, my family insisted on my baking the white bread I've baked for years. Recently, I experimented with an oatmeal bread and they just loved it and now I'm interested in a recipe for Anadama Bread, if you have one on hand. Thank you!

J. J., Norwood

Answer: An easy, hearty bread, you're sure to make a hit with this Anadama!

ANADAMA BREAD

1¾ cup water
½ cup corn meal
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup molasses
2 tablespoons shortening
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
4 to 5 cups all purpose flour

Combine water, corn meal and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly; cook until slightly thick. Add molasses and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in warm water in mixing bowl. Add corn meal mixture; blend well. Add flour gradually to form a stiff dough. Knead on well-floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning dough to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled, 1 to 1½ hours. Place dough on surface sprinkled with cornmeal. Divide into 2 portions, and shape into round loaves. Place in 2 greased 8 or 9-inch round pans or on a greased cookie sheets, cover; let rise about 1 hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 min.

Across the kitchen counter

When the weather outside is frightful . . . what could possibly smell better to Dad and the children coming in for dinner, than a meaty, thick bubbly stew!

Stews are generally meat, vegetables and slow cooking to blend good basic flavors—long cooking develops the wonderful flavor of a perfect stew. Many smart cooks have learned the wisdom of making double batches — serving half that day and freezing the other half for another meal. Actually, stew held overnight in the refrigerator improves since the various flavors have more time to blend. Also, chilling the gravy part of the stew allows you to remove the fat, which hardens on the surface, before reheating. This means important calorie-savings as well as a reduction in cholesterol and saturated animal fats.

In making meat stew, buy good meat such as beef chuck, top round or all lamb shoulder. If you have a sharp knife you can buy large pieces of meat and do your own cutting (you'll find it a money saving idea); or have meat man cut meat in 1½ to 2 inch cubes. If you buy a mixture of big and little chunks, the meat won't cook evenly. Burgundy or another red wine or beer add flavor and act as tenderizer — you'll be surprised how deliciously tender the meat will become.

Serve your stew with rice, topped with sauted mushroom slices, hot popovers and a crispy tangy salad. You'll find that stew will soon become one of the family's favorite meals.

HEARTY BEEF STEW

2 pounds chuck, cut in 1½ inch cubes
¼ cup all purpose flour
¼ cup shortening
4 cups water
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
¼ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 medium potatoes, pared and quartered
6 medium carrots, pared, cut in 1 inch pieces
3 medium onions, quartered
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ cup water
Biscuits (see below for recipe)

Coat meat with flour. In a Dutch oven brown meat in hot shortening. Add 4 cups water, tomato sauce, chopped onion, garlic salt, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1½ to 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Add potatoes, carrots and quartered onions; cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about a half hour. Blend cornstarch and ¼ cup water; add to stew and stir until mixture boils. Simmer 5 minutes. Place stew in large, shallow baking dish or pan and top with biscuits. Bake in 425 degree oven 20-25 minutes. Serves 6-8.

BISCUITS

Combine 2 cups all purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt in bowl. Cut in one-third cup shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ¾ cup milk and stir just enough to moisten well. Knead dough 8 to 10 times on lightly floured surface. Roll or pat out to ½-inch thickness and cut in twelve 2-inch biscuits.

FRENCH OVEN BEEF STEW

2 pounds beef, cut in 1½ inch cubes
2 medium-sized onions, cut in eighths
3 stalks celery, cut in diagonal pieces
4 medium-sized carrots cut in half crosswise and lengthwise
1 cup tomato juice
one-third cup quick-cook tapioca
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon basil
2 potatoes, cut in slices ¼-inch thick

Combine beef, onion, celery, carrots, tomato juice, tapioca, sugar, salt, pepper, and basil in a 2½ quart casserole. Cover and cook in a 250 degree oven for 3½ hours. Mix potatoes into stew and cook one hour longer until vegetables and meat tests done. (Stir stew occasionally during cooking.) Serves 8. Very good served on hot buttered noodles.

LAMB-CRANBERRY STEW

2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in cubes
¼ cup vegetable oil
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon crushed thyme leaves
4 whole cloves
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 clove garlic, halved
1 large onion, sliced
1 can (10½ oz.) beef bouillon
1 cup water
5 medium carrots, halved and cut in quarters
1 cup whole cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
one-third cup water
1 can (8-oz.) small whole white onions, drained

In Dutch oven or heavy kettle, brown lamb cubes in vegetable oil. Drain off excess fat, if any. Add salt, thyme, cloves, lemon juice, garlic, sliced onions, condensed beef bouillon and 1 cup water. Cover; bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer for 45 minutes. Add more water if needed. Add carrots and cranberry sauce. Cover and simmer 30-45 minutes or until lamb and carrots are tender. Dissolve cornstarch in one-third cup water and add to stew with small onions and cook, stirring just until thickened. Makes 6 servings.

GERMAN SHORT RIB STEW

2½ to 3 pounds beef short ribs, cut
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
2 medium-sized onions sliced
1 cup dry red wine
½ cup chile sauce
3 tablespoons EACH brown sugar and vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
½ teaspoon EACH dry mustard and chile powder
1½ tablespoons flour mixed with ½ cup water

Roll the short ribs in 2 tablespoons flour, combined with salt and pepper, to coat all sides. Melt shortening in a Dutch oven, add short ribs and cook slowly until well browned all over. Add onions and brown lightly. Then add the wine, chile sauce, brown sugar, vinegar, Worcestershire, mustard, and chile powder. Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender. Then lift off all the fat, which will be congealed on top. Stir in the 1½ tablespoons flour mixed with ½ cup water and cook until thickened and meat is heated through. Serves 4.

Around Newton

Jewish War Veterans

Newton Post 211, Jewish War Veterans, will hold its meeting Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Newton City Hall cafeteria. Albert Schlossbert, past national commander of JWV, will speak. Reservations necessary. Knockwurst and bean supper for $2.99 per person. For reservations call B.S. Todrin, 235-4406; M.I. Gordon, 332-3574; V.J. Resh, 244-1809 or L. Israelson, 332-3072.

Thrift Shop

Our Lady's Thrift Shop, 573 Washington St., will have its half price sale on all winter clothing Jan. 20 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Darthea T. Wells will present slides of her recent trip to Alaska to the Waban Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. at the Windsor Club, Jan. 19. Business meeting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., is president. Mrs. J. Vincent Gray will serve refreshments.

Women's Cooperative

The Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale sponsors a separation-divorce drop-in and telephone line Thursday nights from 8 p.m. to 10. Support, information and referrals for women in marital transition. Come in or call 244-6843.

Retired Persons

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Church, corner of Walnut and Newtonville Avenue. Mary Harrigan, an official tea examiner for the U.S. government, will talk about tea. She received tea from all over the world at the Port of Boston.

Fun and Games

A day of "Fun and Games" will be sponsored by the Oak Hill group of Hadassah Thursday, Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre. A petite luncheon. Admission, $3. Reservations necessary. Call co-chairwomen Mrs. Harold Freedman, 969-9187 or Mrs. Samuel Goff, 969-8421. Presidium includes Mrs. Bernard Kaye and Mrs. Donald Segal.

Homemaker's Program

The Boston Gas Company will present a program at the next meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands Wednesday, Jan. 21 at the Workshop on Columbus Street at 1 p.m. Business meeting at 1:45 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Bernard N. White, chairwoman; Mrs. William A. Eagan, Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy and Mrs. Roy M. Robinson.

Outgrown Shop

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop will be open Tuesdays for appraising, 9 a.m. to 11 and for selling, 9 a.m. to 12. No limit on clothing brought in for appraisal.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville Sunday, Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Donors may call the Chapter House, 527-6000. Volunteers may call Adele James, typist chairwoman, 332-0039 or Joyce Thompson, nurses chairwomen, 244-9551.

Roses

George Jung will present a slide-lecture on "Anyone Can Grow Roses" at the Newton Highlands Garden Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish hall, Walnut Street, Newton Highlands. Tickets are $1. They may be purchased from members or at the door. The Waltham Better Gardens Club and the Needham Kalmia Garden Club will be guests.

Women in Judaism

An in-depth program on the traditional role of women in Judaism will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Newton. It is sponsored by the Young Women's Division, Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Open to the public. For reservations call 542-8080.

Ballet Benefit

The Benefit for the Boston Ballet Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10 at The Colonnade Hotel, Boston at 6 p.m. Donations are $5 to $500. For further ticket information call 262-4255.

Weddings

Linda Glazier and Rabbi Bard are married at Temple Shalom

Mrs. Linda Bard

Linda Faye Glazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Glazier of Newton, was married to Rabbi Terry R. Bard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bard of Glencoe, Illinois, on Dec. 13.

Rabbis Murray I. Rotheman and Herman Blumberg officiated at the ceremony at .emple Shalom, Newton.

Attending the bride were Nancy Lightman, sister of the bride and Candace Cutler, both of Newton. Dr. Marc Bard was his brother's best man. James Glazier and Russell Lightman were ushers.

Mrs. Bard is a graduate of Boston University and Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Medical Technology. Rabbi Bard is the assistant rabbi at Temple Shalom of Newton.

Rev. Katre to preach in ecumenical service

On Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m., at Newton clergyman will be preaching in a state-wide ecumenical service at St. Joseph's Chapel at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Rev. Ilia Katre of Newton will represent the Albanian Orthodox Church when he reads a Bible passage at the service to which the public is invited.

Participating will be bishops and executive leaders representing the Episcopal, Orthodox, Protestant and Roman Catholic churches of Massachusetts, who will lead a procession into the chapel to mark the close of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, a period during which all persons concerned with the harmony and unity of Christ's church unite their prayers

Instituted many years ago in France and later promoted in the United States, this movement gained great impetus after Vatican II when Roman Catholics and Protestants began to pray publicly together.

Sponsoring the ecumenical service is the Massachusetts Commission on Christian Unity, a group of clergy and lay people who represent the state's various religious affiliations and who meet monthly to consider ways of furthering the work of unity among the churches. The commission also published the widely-used booklet "LivingThe Faith You Share" for couples who marry from differing religious backgrounds.

It is hoped that many people from the state will be present to participate in this ecumenical service, believed to be the first of its kind in the Commonwealth. A coffee hour will follow in Hogan Hall.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Bunting of Newton Centre are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Stellato of Newtonville are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 25.

'L'chaim" luncheon

"L'chaim" is the theme of the Temple Mishkan Tefila annual Queen's Luncheon to be held April 7 in the temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Soprano soloist Marilyn Becker will sing accompanied on the piano by her mother.

The boutiques will open at 10:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12 noon. A fashion show will be staged by Filene's. Tickets are $15, $18 and $25. Reservations may be made by calling the temple office, 332-7770.

The Copley Plaza is setting for Lushan-Housman nuptials

The grand ballroom at The Copley Plaza was the setting for the recent marriage of Rhonda Sue Lushan to Mark Perry Housman. Mrs. Housman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lushan of Newton and Mr. Housman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Housman, also of Newton.

Mrs. Rhonda Housman

Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkan from Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride was attended by Judith Allman, the groom's sister, matron of honor. Nancy Lushan, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Rachel Lushan, the bride's sister, was a junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids were Luscinda Noguera, Joan Shapira Shapiro and Jamie Luskin.

Bruce Allman, the groom's brother-in-law, and Robert Lushan, the bride's brother, were best men. The ushers were Richard and Kenneth Housman, Richard Gordon, Robert Kaplan, Steven Goldman and Peter Bonaccorsi.

Mrs. Housman attended Newton South High School, Skidmore College and is presently a student in the School of Public Communications at Boston University.

The groom is a graduate of Rivers Country Day School, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and received a master's degree in business administration from Boston University. He is with Coopers & Lybrand.

The couple are honeymooning in Hawaii.

Scout Sabbath honors Morris Danovitch

The annual Scout Sabbath of the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, on Friday, Jan. 23,at 8 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Canter Gabriel Hochberg. The feature of the evening will be a presentation of Scouting awards.

Adolph Anderson, Jr., Scout Executive of Norumbega Council, will present the Scout charters to Carl Frutkoff, Temple Emanuel Institutional Scout Representative.

Special invited guests include Ralph Brisson, district Scout executive, and other members of the Norumbega staff; Fred Ross, president of Temple Emanuel; Malcolm Flash, chairman of youth activities; and Chester Rubin, director of youth activities at Temple Emanuel.

Invitations have also been extended to the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and various Scout troops and Cub packs in Newton.

Serving on the Scout Sabbath Committee from Troop 225 are Harry Weiner, Carl Frutkoff, Ben Lofchie, Morris Danovitch, Joseph Winer, Hyman Goldberg, Michael Turner, Robert Brener, Melvin Jacobs and Roberta Cole.

A special feature of the evening will be the honoring of Morris Danovitch, Temple Emanuel Institutional Scout Representative, who is retiring after 25 years of service.

Danovitch received the Shofar Award for Scouting in 1967. In 1971 he was given the Silver Beaver Award, the highest adult award in Scouting.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dario Tamburrini of West Newton are the parents of a son born Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Torcasio of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gallagher are the parents of a son born Dec. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcis 8 Voldins are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard McGowan are the parents of a son born Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeMaio are the parents of a son born Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn of Newtonville are the parents of a son born Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leger of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Rein Uritam of Auburndale are the parents of a son born Dec. 22.

Singles'

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Center will sponsr sponsor two programs for singles on Jan. 13, on Yoga, What it Really Is and on Jan. 20 on Action in the Atlantic, how offshore drilling can increase New England's energy supply.

The Greater Boston Singles Unite of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a cross country skiing trip at the Weston Ski Track. The fee is $6 per day and includes equipment, lesson and trail. For reservations call 322-4109.

There will be a general meeeting of this organization at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St.' Rte. 16. The program will be a talk on the "Latest Happenings in the Middle East. The ages for membership are 24-35.

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Engagements

Amy Wagner

Wagner-Salett

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wagner of Brooklyn, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth, to David Alan Salett, son of Mr. Robert Salett and Mrs. Elissa Salett.

Miss Wagner graduated from Boston University majoring in early childhood education. Mr. Salett is affiliated with Saletts, Inc. in Newton.

An August wedding is planned.

Lois Caccia

Caccia-Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caccia announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to John T. Collins, son of Mrs. James A. Collins and the late Mr. Collins.

Miss Caccia graduated from Newton High School in 1971 and will graduate from Newton Junior College in 1976. Mr. Collins graduated from Newton High School in 1969 and will graduate from Newbury Junior College in 1977.

The couple will be married in July, 1976.

Frager-Rubin

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frager of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Steven Howard Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rubin of West Newton Hill and Boca Raton, Florida.

Miss Frager is a dean's list student at Garland Junior College where she is majoring in fashion merchandising. She will graduate in May.

Mr. Rubin attended Babson College and is in the supermarket industry.

The couple will be married in September, 1976.

Bonnie Frager

Coughlin-Spang

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Coughlin of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joanne Coughlin, to William Clemens Spang of Readville, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Spang.

Miss Coughlin is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and Catherine Laboure Junior College where she received an Associate of Science degree in 1974. She is a registered nurse.

Mr. Spang is a graduate of Boston College High School and graduated magna cum laude from Boston College. He is attending Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

A July wedding is planned.

Mary Coughlin

Kempster-Christo

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kempster of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lang, to Jeffrey Dean Christo, son of Mrs. Doris H. Christo of Newtonville and Van S. Christo of Brookline.

Miss Kempster, a graduate of Weston High School and Simmons College is employed with the Boston law firm of Pompeo, Giroux, Tobin & Kineen. Her fiance, a graduate of Newton High School, attended New England College and is with Dickinson Advertising, Inc. in Quincy.

An August wedding is planned.

Jerald Stevens to talk about reorganizing children's services

Jerald Stevens, executive secretary of human services, will speak before the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children meeting Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. at the Second Church, 61 Chestnut St., Newton. Mr. Stevens will talk about "The Reorganization of Children's Services."

In addition to the program, the Council will be electing a nominating committee in preparation for the spring election of the board of directors at it business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in serving on the board may call the area office at 965-9810.

Secretary Stevens, a Yale graduate, lives with his wife and four children in Newton. He was appointed to head human services from his post as Commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare. He comes to state government from the Boston compan Company where he was e senior vice president.

Infertility problems

The Family Counseling Service, Region West, Inc., 74 Walnut Park, Newton, will offer a new service designed to offer education and counseling to women with problems of infertility.

The group program will help members by providing mutual support, greater understanding of their medical experience, increased ability to communicate with their doctors and to cope with the various problems common to the infertility experience.

Mrs. Ellen Bresnick, MSW, ACSW, will lead to two groups of seven members each beginning the weekly meetings in late January. For further information call Mrs. Bresnick at 965-6200.

'Salute to Israel' Breakfast Sunday

The annual "Salute to Israel" Breakfast sponsored by the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood, Newton will be held at the Community Hall Sunday, Jan. 18, at 9:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be the newly appointed consul, Colette Azital of the Consulate General of Israel, Boston.

Born in Bucharest, Romania, Consul Azital grew up in France. She immigrated to Israel, completing her high school education and two years of army service with the Israel Defense Forces. She continued her education at the Hebrew University and at the University of Montreal.

Consul Azital worked at the Consulate General of Israel, Montreal, where she was assigned to the Division of Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Afterwards, she was chosen to serve with the European Division in charge of the Scandinavian Desk. From 1973 to 1975, she was Cultural and Press Attache at the Embassy of Israel in Brussels, Belgium.

Consul Azital will speak on "Why Israel?"

President Jack Lapuck has appointed Sydney Glickman reservation chairman. BBN President is Joseph I. Sargon. Program chairman is Harold Glickman.

Colette Azital

"Women Alone" meeting topic

Attorney Robert J. Cotton and Dr. Laura Salwen, a clinical psychologist' will speak about "Women Alone" at a general meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Boston Section, Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cotton, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Cotton, a partner in the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick' Freed & Gesmer, will discuss the legal and financial decisions a woman alone must make in the areas of financial and estate planning.

Dr. Salwen will talk about the emotional and psychological factors facing women alone.

Those wishing to attend the meeting must call either 738-5197 or 739-1859.

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Day care

Members of the Newton Day Care Advisory Committee are (from left) Esther Schleifer, Alice Webber, chairwoman; Phyllis Dangel and Mrs. Lloyd McGarry.

Day Care Centers provide programs for ages 2 to 6

The Newton Day Care Centers, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Center Inc., have been increasing in capacity operation for the past five years.

Currently, there are 130 children enrolled in the various programs, and there is continuous community demand for more day-care space.

The recent drastic curtailment of state funds for children's needs has caused serious financial concerns for the Newton Day Care Advisory Committee, which represents the Newton Community Service Center. Therefore, the community at large is being urged through the media, and a direct mail campaign, to support this service in any way possible. Maintaining the centers is a very expensive undertaking for a nonprofit organization.

The centers provide an enriched childhood experience, stressing social, emotional, and intellectual development, as well as indoor and outdoor play, creative arts, quiet games and field trips. Attention is always geared to individual needs in a warm and trusting atmosphere. A hotlunch, morning and afternoon snacks, and rest periods are all part of the day's routine.

The centers are open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Newton Corner Day Care Center is located at the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton. The Newton Centre Day Care Center is located in the Sacred Heart School, 80 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre.

The children range in age from 2 years 6 months through 6 years. The centers are committed to maintaining a high-quality program under the capable guidance of Mrs. Elaine Grossman, director, who holds a master's in early childhood education and has had extensive experience in the field.

Licensed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, both centers are staffed at a teacher-child ratio of approximately 1:5. Hours and fees are set according to individual contracts arranged between the parents and the director.

One year ago, in response to many community requests, an after-school program was started at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. Children are accepted from the first grade through the sixth. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this center is open from 3 to 5:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday the hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m.

During school vacations, and certain holidays, full day programs are offered and the centers are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children bring their lunches; beverages are provided and snacks are served. Activities include indoor and outdoor play, creative arts, games, tutoring, field trips, and attention to individual needs.

The importance of parents' involvement is stressed at each of the center and each parent is responsible for donating the equivalent of two hours of work each month. At the Newton Centre Day Care Center, the parents will be working to help operate an outdoor play area in the spring.

The Newton Day Care Advisory Committee is composed of the following Newton Community Service Center representatives: Mrs. Alice Webber, chairperson; Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, vice chairperson; Mrs. Phyllis Dangel; Mrs. Nancy Daniele; the Rev. John Eller; Mrs. Caryn Mofenson; Mrs. Joan Warshaw; Mrs. Lilo Willoughby.

Community-at-large representatives include: Mrs. Victor D. Baer; Mrs. Albert Cohen; Mrs. Beth Cushna; Mrs. James McGarry; Mrs. Theodore Monacelli; Mrs. Vincent Stanton; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant; Mrs. Alfred Weaver; Mrs. Linda Wolf.

Each facility is represented by one person. They are Mrs. Helen Drinan, Mrs. Peg Macfeer, and Mrs. Esther Schleifer. Parent Representatives on the Advisory Committee are: Ms. Carol Sands, Mr. Bob Drinan, Mrs. Mary Annas, Mrs. Elyse Friedman, Ms. Diane Mueller, and Dr. Phyllis Oram.

Those who would like to assist financially with these services are invited to join the Friends of the Day Care Centers and help establish scholarships and provide necessary equipment. For further information or registration, please call Mrs. Elaine Grossman, director, at 969-6907.

Service Centers plan spring craft show

"The Craft Show," a unique and colorful event sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, will be held April 30, May 1 and 2, and the weekend before Mother's Day, at the West Newton Armory.

Over 70 exhibitors will be displaying handcrafted goods and ideas for people to use in their own craft work. The show will include many demonstrations of work in progress.

Craftsmen from all over the New England area have been invited to participate in the show, and it is hoped that many exhibitors from Newton will be present.

The proceeds of the show will benefit the Newton Community Service Centers and other community groups through an advance ticket sale.

Booth space in the Craft Show is being made available for reservation now, and dealer inquiries are invited. For further information, please call Judy Chernin at 332-8708.

Doctor will demonstrate technique to help choke victims

The victim can't breathe or speak. He turns pale, then blue, collapses and dies in four to five minutes.

It may sound like a heart attack, but it's actually a description of someone choking on food.

An instructional session on choking designed for restaurant managers and staff members will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Sponsored by the hospital's emergency service, the choke clinic will include instructions and demonstrations and an opportunity to practice using life-saving procedures and devices.

Dr. James Vernon, chief of the emergency service, will demonstrate how to perform the "Heimlich Hug," a technique which applies presssure below the ribs to force air out of the lungs and push the object out of the victim's throat.

Also demonstrated will be two devices that extract pieces of food from a choking victim's throat.

Following the instructional session and demonstrations will be an opportunity to practice the techniques under the supervision of emergency personnel.

Approximately 60 restaurant staff members have been invited to attend the choke clinic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Restaurant personnel who would like further information on the clinic may call the hospital's public relations office at 964-2800.

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NO DELIVERY TOO SMALL OR LARGE
call MANLEY HEATING OIL
327-5985

CITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Condensed Comparative Statement of Condition

Assets

	12.31.74	12.31.75
Cash and Due from Banks	$ 7,485,910	$ 8,098,406
U. S. Government Securities	10,307,868	9,638,212†
State and Municipal Securities	26,558,280	30,617,123†
Federal Funds Sold	4,000,000	2,500,000
Loans and Discounts	50,549,622	46,004,315
Vaults, Furniture and Equipment	212,524	180,048
Banking Premises	1,268,258	1,241,334
Customers' Acceptance Liability	1,817,276	2,303,073
Interest Earned Not Collected	670,957	733,765
Other Assets	117,905	594,574
TOTAL ASSETS	$102,988,600	$101,910,850

Liabilities

Commercial Deposits	$ 75,338,197	70,661,797
Savings Deposits	9,029,757	11,085,998
Total Deposits	84,367,954	81,747,795
Acceptances Executed for Customers	1,817,276	2,303,073
Dividends Payable	306,308	306,308
Unearned Income and Other Liabilities	2,170,472	1,999,544
Total Liabilities	88,662,010	86,356,720
Capital Stock	3,063,075	3,063,075
Surplus	9,936,925	11,136,925
Undivided Profits	416,650	421,356
Reserves	909,940	932,774
Total Capital and Reserve Accounts	14,326,590	15,554,130
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$102,988,600	$101,910,850

†United States Government and other securities carried at $11,583,653 were pledged to secure United States Government and other deposits.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Complete Commercial and Savings Bank Facilities
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The Newton Graphic

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AND MORE
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- GIRLS LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
- GIRLS CARDIGAN SWEATERS
- MISSES PRE-WASHED JEANS
- MISSES FASHION SWEATERS
- MISSES NYLON TOPS
- MISSES COATS AND JACKETS
- TEENS, LADIES DRESS & SPORT SHOES
- TOYS
- DRAPES
- GIRLS ACRYLIC SLACKS
- GIRLS COATS
- GIRLS SLEEPWEAR & ROBES
- INFANT/TODDLER SLEEPWEAR
- INFANT/TODDLER SLACKS
- MISSES PULL-ON PANTS
- MISSES BIG TOPS
- MENS AND BOYS OUTERWEAR
- GIRLS & BOYS ASSORTED SHOES
- MENS, YOUNG MENS DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
- CURTAINS

And Many More...Too Many to Mention!
Not All Items in Above Categories at Clearance Prices

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1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 17

IF YOU PURCHASE ONE SALE UNIT OF ALL THE GROCERY ITEMS IN THIS AD
YOU SAVE $10.59
FROM OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE CHICKENS TWIN PACK 2½-3 lb. Avg. **43¢ lb.**

BEEF CHUCK — BONE IN UNDER BLADE ROAST (CALIF.) 89¢ lb.

PEARL BRAND **CORNED BEEF BRISKET** POINT CUT Cry-O-Vac $1.09 lb.

SPLIT or CUT-UP CHICKENS	53¢ lb.
MED. ROASTING CHICKENS 3½-4lb. Avg.	55¢ lb.
FRESH CHICKEN PARTS:	
Legs	89¢ lb.
Thighs	89¢ lb.
Drumsticks	99¢ lb.
Livers	79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK SALE

UNDER BLADE STEAK Bone In (CALIF.) 99¢ lb.	BONELESS CHUCK EYE ROAST UNDERCUT $1.19 lb.	CHUCK EYE STEAK BONELESS UNDERCUT $1.39 lb.	EYE EDGE STEAK BONELESS RANCH $1.69 lb.
TOP BLADE STEAK BONELESS BLADE $1.79 lb.	SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS LONDON BROIL $1.49 lb.	SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS LONDON BROIL $1.39 lb.	STEW BEEF FAMILY PACK $1.39 lb.

RATH GOLDEN HARVEST BACON	DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET MEAT FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg. $1.29	1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET BEEF WEINERS	ARMOUR BOLOGNA
12 oz. Pkg. 79¢	Chunks 89¢ lb.
ARMOUR LIVERWURST	ARMOUR MEAT FRANKS
Chunks 85¢ lb.	12 oz. Pkg. 83¢
NEPCO SKINLESS BEEF FRANKS	ROTHMUND KIELBASI
1-lb. Pkg. $1.09	$1.29 lb.

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

ROTHMUND BEEF BOLOGNA	99¢ lb.
GEM COLD CUTS Polish Baked, Pickle & Pimento, Chicken or Luxury	99¢ lb.
COLONIAL FENWAY COOKED SALAMI Half Pound	79¢
COLONIAL (Water Added) BOILED HAM Half Pound	$1.19

FANCY SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS 89¢ lb.
ZIPPER SKINNED TANGERINES 39¢ Doz.
FANCY GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢
JUICY TANGELOS 10 for 49¢
DELICIOUS BOSC PEARS 8 for 59¢

Service Fish Dept.

GOLDEN BROWN SMOKED FILLETS	$1.09 lb.
FROZEN ALASKAN CRAB CLUSTERS	$1.49 lb.
FROZEN LANGOSTINOS 12 oz. Bar	$1.89

CAPITOL ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS Save 26¢ Half Gal. 99¢

CAPITOL Fresh Frozen COFFEE CREAMER Excellent for cereals & desserts Save 24¢ 5 Pt. Ctns. $1

LENDER'S - Fresh Frozen BAGEL EGG, PLAIN or ONION Save 47¢ 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

MRS. SMITH'S Fresh Frozen APPLE PIES Save 20¢ 26 oz. Pie 79¢

SARA LEE Fresh Frozen COFFEE RINGS Save 20¢ 9¾ oz. Ring 79¢

TASTE O' SEA Fresh Frozen HADDOCK DINNERS Save 12¢ 2 for 88¢

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen BOIL IN THE BAG MEATS ASSORTED VARIETIES Save 35¢ 4 5 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Fresh Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE Save 20¢ 19 oz. Pkg. 59¢

ROMAN Fresh Frozen DELUXE PIZZA CHEESE, SAUSAGE, or PEPPERONI Save 60¢ 22 oz. Pizza 99¢

NATURE BOY Fresh Frozen CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES Save 20¢ 1-lb. Bag 69¢

CAPITOL AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SLICES 16 Individually Wrapped Slices Budget Saver 12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

TEMPTEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE Save 14¢ 8 oz. Cup 59¢

CAPITOL BREAD REGULAR or SANDWICH Save 41¢ 3 King Size 20 oz. Loaves $1

PARADE MAYONNAISE Save 30¢ Qt. Jar 79¢

PARADE SHORTENING Save 20¢ 3-lb. Can $1.39

PARADE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR Save 20¢ 5-lb. Bag 59¢

NESTLE'S - KINGSIZE CHOCOLATE BARS ASSORTED VARIETIES Save 47¢ 2 6 oz. Bars 99¢

NESTLE'S HOT COCOA MIX REGULAR or with MINI MARSHMALLOWS Save 17¢ 12 oz. Pkg. 79¢

PARADE • WHOLE KERNEL CORN -17 oz. • CREAM STYLE CORN -16½ oz. Save 40c-48c 4 for $1

PARADE SLICED BEETS or CARROTS Save up to 16¢ 4 16 oz. Cans $1

LIBBY CORNED BEEF HASH Save 16¢ 24 oz. Can 99¢

MADAM SNOW CRAB MEAT Save 10¢ 6 oz. Can $1.29

CAPITOL - SUGAR FREE BEVERAGES ASSORTED FLAVORS Save 25¢ 5 32 oz. Bots. $1

PARADE • PEAR HALVES • SLICED PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP Save 29c-35c 3 16 oz. Cans $1

PARADE TRASH BAGS Save 30¢ Pkg. of 10 69¢

PARADE DOG FOOD RATION Save 34¢ 8 15 oz. Cans $1

CAPITOL - PINK or LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES Save 10¢ 32 oz. Bot. 49¢

PARADE BOWL CLEANER Save 10¢ 9 oz. Jar 49¢

PARADE BLEACH Save 20¢ Gal. Cont. 49¢

HARRISON BABY SHAMPOO Save 78¢ 2 16 oz. Bots. $1

CAPITOL COUPON 3 with this coupon SAVE 56¢ BIRD'S EYE Fresh Frozen SWEET PEAS or CUT CORN 4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1
Expires Jan. 17, 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

CAPITOL COUPON 2 with this coupon SAVE 50¢ CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE 2 Pkgs. of 2 8 oz. Cups $1
Expires Jan. 17, 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

CAPITOL COUPON 1 with this coupon SAVE 20¢ VICTOR COFFEE REG. or ELECTRIC PERK 1-lb. Can $1.19
Expires Jan. 17, 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

CAPITOL COUPON 4 with this coupon SAVE 28¢ PILLSBURY Family Size FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 22½ oz. Pkg. 69¢
Expires Jan. 17, 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

CAPITOL COUPON 5 with this coupon SAVE 20¢ WESSON OIL 24 oz. Bot. 79¢
Expires Jan. 17, 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

CAPITOL COUPON 6 with this coupon SAVE 26¢ KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES 1-lb. Pkg. 39
Expires Jan. 17, 1976 Limit one Coupon Per Family Redeemable at Capitol Super Markets

TRANI CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 1-LB PKG 89¢	HOSTESS TWINKIES PKG OF 10 99¢	FRESH AND GOOD COOKIES 3 8-OZ PKGS $1	CELEBRITY SARDINES 4 4-OZ CANS $1	ICY POINT TINY COCKTAIL SHRIMP 4½-OZ CAN 59¢	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 5 17-OZ CANS $1

Business Briefs

Cramer has plan for computer clients

Four new 'show 'n tell' offices, designed to assist clients with microprocessors and microcomputers, have been opened coast-to-coast by Cramer Electronics, leading international distributor of electronic components to industry.

The special Microcomputer Design Centers, located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, California, Washington, D.C., and Newton, are operated by experienced microcomputer system designers.

The announcement follows by three months Cramer's introduction of the "CRAMERKIT," a new industry standard that featurers several unique package configurations of all the hardware and software necessary to build a complete microcomputer.

Each Center, managed by Microcomputer Technique professionals, features a laboratory with a complete range of microcomputer design support tools including Intel Intellec MDS's and Motorola EXORcisers. A special agreement between the two firms provides for professionally qualified services to all Cramer customers.

Consumer loan manager picked

Nancy A. Morrison has been named manag er of the Consumer Loan Department of Newton Cooperative Bank.

Mrs. Morrison was previously employed at the First National Bank of Boston and Mutual Bank for Savings, where she was a loan supervisor. She attended the University of Wittenberg, Springfield, Ohio.

In her new position, Mrs. Morrison will be responsible for overseeing the entire Consumer Loan operation, including auto, personal, home improvement and collateral loans for all five offices.

Mrs. Morrison will be located at the Bank's main office, 305 Walnut St., Newtonville, which has been remodeled, adding 1,353 sq. ft. of space and providing new and larger quarters for both the Collateral Loan and Mortgage Departments.

Nancy Morrison

Camp Naomi registering now

Registrations for Camp Naomi, well-known coed Jewish communal camp, are being taken now for the 1976 season.

Now in its 42nd year, Camp Naomi serves people ages 8 to 16. It is located on 200 acre of camp woodlands in the Sebago Lake region of southern Maine, close to the foothills of the White Mountains.

It provides a varied program of activities, including sports, athletics, swimming, sailing, waterskiing, arts and crafts, dramatics, nature, outdoor camping in the mountains and Jewish cultural activities.

Sports personalities and Jewish cultural artists visit the camp throughout the summer. Food is prepared according to the rules of Kashruth. Tutoring and special instruction in selected subjects, including Hebrew, are also available on an optional basis.

The camp is affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board and is an accredited camp of the New England and American Camping associations.

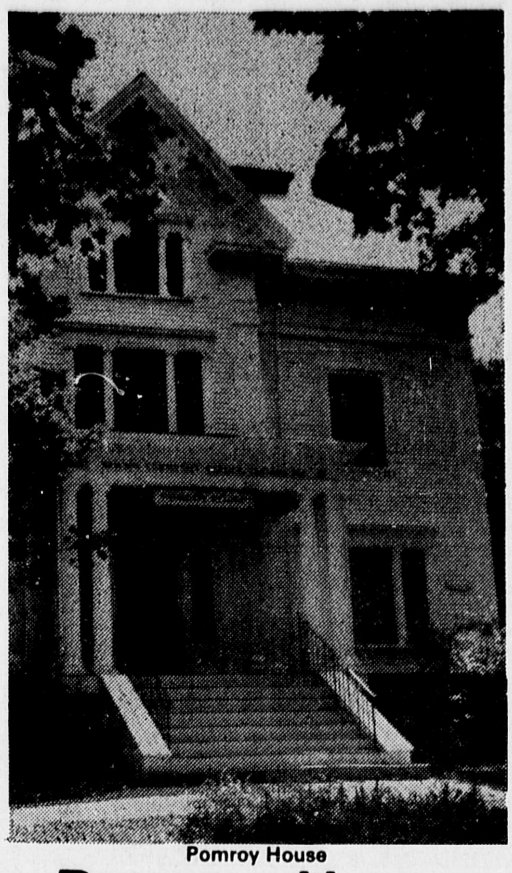
For further information, call 924-2030.

Sternburg 1975 'man of the year'

Frederic L. Sternburg of Newton Centre has been named the 1975 "Man of the Year" and of the Boston sales service office of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

Sternburg has been cited for his outstanding sales and service record in the local area during the past 12 months. According to Earl Leake, general manager of the Boston office, he has been presented with a recognition citation by company officials.

Since joining the Worcester, Mass., company in 1968, Sternburg has qualified for the company's designation as a senior sales representative. In addition, he also earned attendance into its annual national sales conference in each of the past six years. Active in fraternal affairs, Sternburg was candidate for alderman in the City of Newton.



Pomroy House

Pomroy House renovated

A Newton house built before the turn of the century by the Stanley brothers, famous for their invention of the steam car, recently received extensive exterior renovation and improvement.

The Pomroy House, which has served the Newton community for the past 75 years as a family club, nursery, community center and church, was originally known as the Hunnewell Club. It served as a private "gentlemen's club," and later expanded to include families in the area.

The club refused numerous offers from private developers through the years, but leased the ground and upper floors of the building in 1967 to the Rebecca Pomroy House, a Newton Corner-based community service organization. The Pomroy House merged with the Newton Community Services, Inc. (NCSC) in 1968, with the NCSC taking over the administration of the building. NCSC contracted with Alumabilt, Inc., alocal firm, to do the exterior renovation.

The Hunnewell Club has retained the basement level of the house, and uses the space for a club room, kitchen facilities, and bowling alleys. Drama clubs, boys' clubs and women's crafts classes meet on a scheduled basis at the Pomroy House, as the building continues to provide services to the community.

Alumabilt, one of the oldest home improvement firms in the New England area, was recently named national "Retailer of the Year" by the Brand Names Foundation. The award, won by Alumabilt for the second consecutive year, is emblematic of retailer superiority in promotion and marketing, advertising, supplier and customer relations, consumer information and product quality.

YMCA Camp Day begins registration

Camp Frank A. Day, the resident camp of the Newton YMCA, is now accepting registrations for its 1976 season. Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester of Newton, chairman of the Camp Day committee of the YMCA, notes that during the 1976 summer, a girls' unit will be added to the camp, thus "completing the final phase in the Newton YMCA's commitment to the total family."

Camp Day, now in its 60th year of operation, is located west of Newton near exit 9 in East Brookfield, a small town 60 miles of the Massachusetts Turnpike. Once used by the Brookfield Indians, the camp site is rich in Indian lore.

The excellent location of the camp overlooks Lake Quaquumasett, the largest lakes in central Massachusetts.

The program is balanced between sports and other recreational events, such as environmental education, archery and riflery, arts and crafts, group games' and dramatics. The highlight of the camp is the waterfront, where swimming, canoeing, boating, and sailing are all available for the campers.

A fully equipped infirmary, permanent camper cabins and tent platforms, head lodges, boathouses, large dining hall with separate kitchen and warehouse, double tennis courts, lighted basketball courts, and separate latrine and bathhouse areas for boys and girls are all located in the camp for use by staff and campers.

Returning for the 1976 season as camp director is R. John 'Jack' Haston, youth and camping director for the NewtonYMCA.

Haston holds a M.Ed. and has many years of experience in 'Y' camping in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York.

Also returning to Camp Day this season is Andrew Schmidt, assistant camp director and associate youth director.

Besides the regular camper enrollment for boys and girls 7 ½ -12 old, special leadership training programs are also being offered for young men and women 13-16 years of age.

Any parent or student desiring more information about Camp Day's many programs in 1976 are invited to call Haston or Schmidt at the YMCA, 244-6050.

Goldwasser gets CLU status

WillieJ. Goldwasser, CLU, of Newton of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at the National Conferment of The American College of Life Underwriters in Boston.

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- Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington Street
- Waban: 4 Windsor Road
- Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9)

All Offices Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., plus Fridays until 8 p.m. at Chestnut Hill, Lower Falls & West Newton Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chestnut Hill, Newtonville & Waban

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QUALITY FOODS At SUPER SAVINGS!!

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Delicious, Arm Picnic . . . FRESH

PORK SHOULDER 89¢ lb

ROAST PORK LOIN BLADE 5 RIB 99¢ lb

ROAST PORK SIRLOIN 3-4 LBS $1.29 LB

ROAST BONELESS TOP PORK LOIN $1.49 LB

Fresh Pork Leg RUMP PORTION 1.29 lb

Fresh Pork Leg SHANK PORTION 1.19 lb

Fresh Pork Loin SPARE RIBS 1.19 lb

SELF SERVICE DELI

BOILED HAM Imported Freshly Sliced ½ LB $1.29

Freshly Sliced PASTROMI 75¢ ½ lb

Armour Star Freshly Sliced GERMAN BOLOGNA 69¢ ½ lb

SEAFOOD

FRESH COD **SCHROD FILLETS** $1.49 LB

SERVICE DELI

COLONIAL BACON SLICED Vacuum Wrap 1 LB PACKAGE $1.29

ONLY USDA CHOICE . . . HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF, SOLD at Roche Bros

BEEF ROUND BONELESS Excellent Oven Roast

TIP ROAST 1.48 LB

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST CAP OFF $1.68 lb

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK $1.78 lb

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK $1.78 lb

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND LEAN STEW CUBES $1.68 lb

USDA CHOICE POINT CUT BRISKET

CORNED BEEF $1.09 LB

Cry-o-vac CORNED BEEF POINT CUT NEPCO BRISKET $1.29 lb

PREMIUM, OVEN READY SWIFT'S BRISKET $1.69 lb

JUICY WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR $1

LARGE SWEET TEMPLE ORANGES 10/69¢

GREEN CRISP SWEET PEPPERS 3 LBS $1

FIRM RED RIPE TOMATOES 3 10 OZ PKGS $1

SAVE 10¢ OFF
ON PURCHASE OF 25 CT PKG
GLAD STORAGE BAGS
LIMIT 1 COUPON WITH $5 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU JAN. 17, 1976
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 30¢ OFF
ON PURCHASE OF TWO 5½ OZ BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helpers
LIMIT 1 COUPON WITH $5 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU JAN. 17, 1976
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 30¢ OFF
ON PURCHASE OF 16½ OZ PKG BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS
LIMIT 1 COUPON WITH $5 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU JAN. 17, 1976
WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 15¢ OFF
ON PURCHASE OF 36 OZ PKG GAINES BURGERS WITH EGGS
LIMIT 1 COUPON WITH $5 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU JAN 17, 1976
WITH THIS COUPON

Sweet Life CUT GREEN BEANS or SLICED CARROTS SAVE UP TO 49¢ — 5 16 OZ CANS 1

PRINCE 2 LB BOX ELBOW MACARONI or THIN SPAGHETTI SAVE 18¢ — 59¢

SAVE 17¢ HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE — 3 15 OZ CANS $1

Camellia White SAVE 35¢ FACIAL TISSUES 3 200 ct BOXES $1

Duchess Twin Roll Pack SAVE 10¢ BATHROOM TISSUES 39¢

SAVE 25¢ HILLS DOG FOOD 5 15 OZ CANS $1

FROZEN FOOD SUPER SPECIALS

TROPICANA 100% PURE **ORANGE JUICE** SAVE 45¢ — 5 6 OZ CANS $1

SWANSON'S SAVE 16¢ **POT PIES** Beef Turkey Chicken — 3 8 OZ PKGS 95¢

BIRDS EYE POTATOES TASTI FRIES SAVE 22¢ — 3 10 OZ PKGS 89¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S CORN TOASTIES SAVE 41¢ — 3 7½ OZ PKGS $1

DAIRY SPECIALS

BREAKSTONE SAVE 48¢ **STAY 'n SHAPE YOGURT** FRESH FLAVORS — 4 8 OZ CUPS $1

MARGARINE TWIN 8 OZ CUP PKG. CHIFFON SOFT CUPS 59¢

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros

SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 17

Planning Ahead

The luncheon committee of the Women's Scholarship Association met recently to plan the spring fundraiser. Left to right are Mrs. David Lurensky, professional page; Mrs. Marvin Milton, co-chairwoman; Mrs. Robert Golden, reservations and Mrs. Theodore Lapidus, professional page. Mrs. Theodore Kaplan, not shown, is president.

Mishkan Tefila Forum has program on China

Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum will hold its winter meeting on Sunday evening, Jan. 18, in the Temple Social Hall, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy.

T he program — "China Adventure: Cultural and Trade Perspective on the People's Republic of China" — will feature Julian and Lee Sobin, who have made eight trips to China and have attended all of the semiannual Canton Trade Fairs since the spring, 1972, fair.

Julian Sobin was the first American businessman invited to Peking. He was an advisor-consultant during Pres. John Kennedy's administration, was a member of Pres. Lyndon Johnson's Advisory Committee on National Trade Policy, and has been a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Advisory Council on International Trade.

Lee Sobin, a businesswoman, has been described as "the first American woman China trader."

Program chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alford, and Forum presidents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Silberstein.

Myrtle Baptist Church honors Dr. King today

Thursday, Jan. 15, is the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the revered civil rights leader and great preacher of the sixties.

To help insure that the legacy which he left to all Americans, regardless of race or creed, is not forgotten, Myrtle Baptist Church, in conjunction with Black Citizens of Newton (BCON) and SouthMiddlesex Branch NAACP, have planned a program in his honor.

At 12:30 p.m. today (Thursday) there will be a Memorial Service at Myrtle Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Littlejohn, Jr., pastor, preaching. The choirs of Myrtle Baptist will sing the hymns of the black tradition under the direction of the Minister of Music, Mr. Hubert E. Walters.

It is hoped that all segments of the community, city officials, schoolchildren, senior citizens, businessmen and others will be able to participate at this time.

At 7 p.m., also at Myrtle Baptist Church, there will be a panel discussion. The participants will be the Rev. Littlejohn, Franklin P. Ollivierre, chairperson of BCON, and William Beckett, president of South Middlesex Branch NAACP.

The theme will be "His Dream — Our Challenge." All are invited to participate in this part of the observance.

An invitation has been extended to all segments of the community. A freewill offering will be taken. Part will be used in the metropolitan area and part will go toward the work Dr. King started. For further information call 332-5870, 332-0810, or 964-4065.

LD Association meeting Jan. 22

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has its next meeting Thursday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School auditorium, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

Guest speaker will be Joanna L. Bradshaw, resource room teacher of the Newton Public Schools under the Special Education Department. Her topic will be "What is a Resource Room?" There will be a slide presentation showing activities in a resource room.

We urge all parents, educators and friends to attend. Coffee and a discussion period will follow.

For further information please call Ginny Berrigan, 527-3689.

Floral festival

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society announced today that their floral festive festival, the New England Spring Garden and Flower Show, will be held Mar. 13-21 at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston.

Special advance sale tickets are available at $2.50, a savings of 50 cents a ticket. To order send a check or money order, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to: Advance Sale Tickets, Flower Show, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, 02115. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent. The show opens noon Saturday, Mar. 13 and continues daily thru Sunday, Mar. 21.

Tracey Baird presented

Tracey Anne Baird, granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Graham Baird of Newtonville and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Baird of Los Angeles, was presented in the ballroom of the Bel Air Country Club, Los Angeles on Dec. 27. The ball is held to benefit the Children's Home Society.

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South hoopsters recover with 60-53 victory

By BUDDY BERGER

After their 60-59 double overtime loss to Bedford, the Newton South Lions needed something to not only cheer them out of their frustration and anguish that comes in games of this sort, but also somebody to tell them that you don't win ball games by shooting 34 per cent from the field, and 44 per cent from the freethrow line.

Well, the Cats got both of these things facing a somewhat sluggish team from Weston, and they took full advantage of it by knocking them off 60-53, in a game not as close as the score may indicate. The Lions put the ball in the hoop 47 per cent and managed to bring their gift shooting percentage up from horendous, to just under just plain bad, at 60 per cent.

The Lions jumped out to a 21-12 first-period lead, with Jim Sherman, who is looking the best for South in recent games, dropping through six points' while Bill Greene and Marc Spector each hit for four. Spector also pulled down five rebounds against center Dave Melone, who was a good imitation of the Rock of Gilbraltar.

The nine-point lead was never relinquished by South through three periods, and with the big lead throughout the game, Newton South and Weston fans alike who crowded into the small gym in Weston were treated to Mickey Atkins' finest game as a Lion.

Atkins has trouble with his emotions sometimes, be4 coming shaky when things don't quite g o right. But Mickey hit par with this one. He was the man that South needs to run the offense that they produce. This is their slow' deliberate pass-the-ball-to-the-open-man offense, and they need a quick, good-ballhandling, good-shooting guard to be able to bring the ball up-court and then stay up top, passing around, or taking advantage of a good shot. Mickey is everything of the above, and when calm, exhibits it all as he did in this game. Atkins popped in five field goals for 10 points, and every time he was out, it seemed as if the Lions offense just didn't seem the same.

Sherman was also a very big factor, hitting for 17 points, high for the team this year. A lot of the shots were underneath drives, in which he would be able to turn into 3-point plays. He also hit five of seven from the line. And Co-Captain Bill Greene was his usual consistent self, hitting for 14 markers.

One more note: All five starters, Mike Stollar, Greene, Atkins, Sherman and Spector deserve special recognition for playing the whole game with just about no bench duty. Only Spector and Atkins had some rest, with the other three seeing action for the full 32 minutes. Unfortunately, the story was a little different Thursday night, as the Lions ran into what could be their toughest competition this year, Lowell.

The Lions were outrun, outshot and out-everything as they were defeated 75
62. Actually, South didn't do that bad; it's just that Lowell was nothing less than awesome. Led by a guard by the name of Al Dennis, who poured in 22 points, and Steve Creamer, who added 20, Lowell used their supreme quickness and jumping ability (stuffed 6-6 Marc Spector at least three times) fighting South hard for three periods, until they used a 28-20 fourth period to pull away from the stubborn bunch from Newton.

Lowell led after one, 12-9, with Mike Stollar and Bill Greene doing most of the damage. Stollar hit for two of three field goals, while Greene pulled down seven rebounds.

The Lions played almost evenly with Lowell in the second, except physically it was getting pretty grueling running back after each basket, trying to keep up with the tough opposition. They went into the locker room down by five, 29-24. The big factor for South was how Lowell stopped their two big men' Marc Spector and Jim Sherman.

Actually, Sherman wasn't that bad at three of seven' but he just wasn't as effective as he was in the previous games. Spector, on the other hand, was really stopped, Marc was only able to convert 2 of 10 from the floor, with only five rebounds. And if there is one thing that the Lions offense depends on it's their big men.

South came out and tied Lowell 18-18 in the third act. Both Sherman and Spector were more effective in this period, getting seven and six points, respectively. Spector also pulled down five rebounds in the frame.

But all this running and gunning isn't the Lions style, and they succumbed from exaustion in the fourth. At one stretch in the fourth, the Lions were out scored 14-2. "Man for man, they were just better than us," coach Dick Walker acknowledged after the game. "They may not be the best team we face this year, but they're probably the fastest we'll come up against. We would have to run back after every basket, and by the fourth period this tired us out." Walker also said, "I don't consider this a moral victory, because we lost, but I think our team has nothing to be ashamed of."

The Lions will now go to Acton on Friday. I also would like to correct my mistake of calling Marc Spector Rich the last two weeks. Rich is the big center's brother, who played basketball here a couple of years ago.

The summary for the past week:

NEWTON SOUTH 60 — WESTON 53

	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	TP
Stollar	3	9	3	6	4	9
Greene	6	14	2	2	4	14
Atkins	5	11	0	2	1	10
Sherman	6	11	5	7	3	17
Spector	4	6	2	3	8	10
Sabetti	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wisel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	51	12	20	21	60

Field goals: 47.1 percent. Free throws 60 percent.

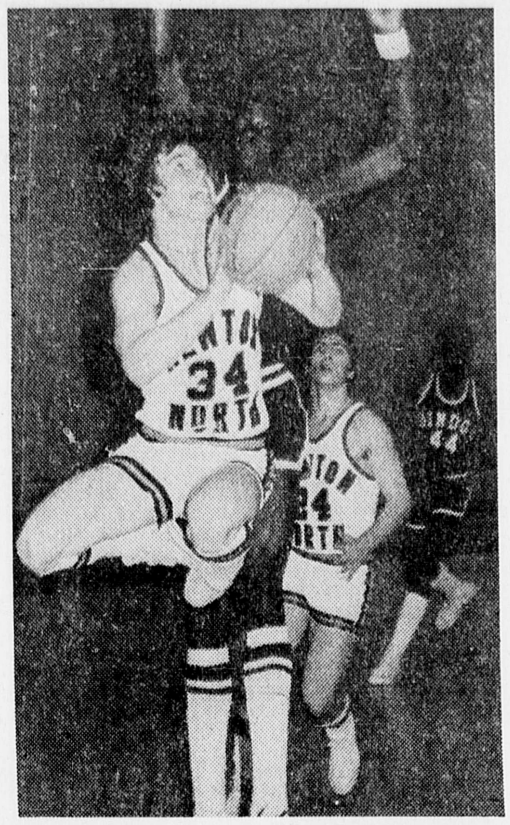
	1	2	3	4—T
Newton South	21	10	16	13—60
Weston	12	10	16	15—53

LOWELL 75 — NEWTON SOUTH 62

	Fg	Fga	Ft	Fta	Reb	TP
Stollar	6	11	0	0	2	12
Greene	3	12	4	4	10	10
Atkins	0	2	0	0	0	0
Sherman	6	15	3	6	6	15
Spector	6	16	0	2	11	12
Sabetti	0	0	2	4	3	2
Goldfarb	1	3	0	0	0	2
Wisel	0	2	0	0	0	0
Frim	0	1	3	4	0	3
Mancocich	1	2	0	0	0	2
Taylor	2	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	25	66	12	20	32	62

Field goals 37.9 percent. Free throws 60 percent.

	1	2	3	4—T
Newton South	9	15	18	20—62
Lowell	12	17	18	28—75



Up, up, and away

Newton North's Ed Pendergast (34) leaps to get off shot over Rindge defender as teammate Mario Luchetti looks on (24). North lost last week's game, 58-47. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Graphic sports

Tiger six splits pair

By RON MacLEAN

The Tiger hockey team played even last week with a 1-1 record. Newton trounced Rundge 11-2 on January 7 and lost to Quincy 7-3 on Saturday.

Frank Guest scored a "hat trick" with three goals and two assists to lead Quincy to a 7-3 victory at McHugh Forum.

Guest is the Suburban League's leading scorer and showed why. He had a hand in each of the first three goals.

Matt Glodarni scored at 6:34 of the opening period. Guest fed him a pass at the point which Glodarni drove toward the net. The puck deflected off a skate and went in.

The Presidents moved ahead 2-0 at 8:49. Guest took the puck on a breakaway, beat the defensemen and put in a five-foot backhander to Doug Jessup's right. When Glodarni scored again on a Guest pass, it began to look like Newton would be blown out.

Nothing happened early in the second period to change this assumption. Right wing Bill Hamill put Quincy ahead 4-0 at 34 seconds of the middle stanza. Hamill broke into the Newton zone and drilled a wrist shot. The puck hit the underside of the crossbar, and was ruled a goal.

Newton finally got on the scoreboard at 1:23. Joe Colabro hit linemate Joe Doyle with a pass in front of the net. Doyle then slammed it into the left corner past goalie Jim Buchan.

Quincy's fifth goal was a beauty. Walter Pimental took a slap shot from the left point which was going wide. Dennis Bertoni got his stick on it and deflected it in to Jessup's right.

Guest picked up his second goal at 11:50. He brought the puck from his own end all the way down to practically beside Jessup. Ffrom the right of the goal he shot at an incredible angle, catching the short side for a 6-1 Quincy lead after two periods.

Joe Colabro scored a power play goal at 1:59 of the third frame. Tom Hagerstrom shot, Buchan saved, and Colabro jammed it home. Ray Valente also got an assist.

Gordie Moore made it 6-3 at 13:04 on another power play goal. The sophomore defenseman took a slap shot from the point which went in off a Quincy defender.

Guest got the hat trick at 14:35 on a 20 foot slap from right to left. Hamill and Bertoni assisted.

The Tigers outshot Quincy 32-23 but many of the Newton shots were just flipped or forced at the goal.

NEWTON NORTH 11, RINDGE TECH 2

Sophomore Tom Hagerstrom scored a hat trick to lead the Tigers total domination of Rindge Tech. Newton rode a 5-0 first period lead to an 11-2 victory over the Indians.

Newton didn't waste any time pointing out their superiority. Rick Cavanaugh took a slap shot which rebounded straight out to Steve Marchessault, who drilled it home from 25 feet at 42 seconds of the first stanza.

Less than a minute later, Joe Colabro made it 2-0. Dave Hudson got the puck in the right corner, passed it to Colabro in front and Colabro put it in to the left of Rindge goalie Bob Kenneally.

Hudson scored the third goal at 11:23. Joe Doyle brought the puck into the Rindge zone and passed it to Hudson. Hudson carried it to the right and best Kenneally to his left.

The Tigers last two first period goals came within 20 seconds of each other. Tom Hagerstrom scored his first goal at 14:06 on a Gordie Moore rebound. Moore and Lee Waxman got assists.

Steve Marchessault made it 5-0 with the first of two goals that he was to score. Marchessault put in a backhander unassisted.

TIGER SIX—See Page 18

North runners bow to Brockton, 44-42

By RICH GROSSMAN

Last Tuesday the Tiger trackmen took their fourth loss, against one win, to suburban league rival Brockton, 44-42. The meet was the Tigers fifth in eighteen days.

Controversy in the 300

A crucial call in the 300 yard race may have cost Newton the meet. Sophomore Wes Harris won the event with an excellent 36.1 time. The controversy came when the Boxer's 300-man cut in front of Tiger Will Slotnick, causing him to falter and finish third at 37.4. Protests from Newton coaches went to no avail.

Newton coach Fred Yaitanes, "was disappointed that the officials weren't positioned properly around the track. If they were they would have seen what happened."

Had Newton been awarded second place, the final score would have been 44-42....in Newton's favor.

Strong performances for Newton were turned in by high jumpers Bob Martin (5'8"-first place) and Kevin Hinchey (5'6"-second place). Martin had just come back after several days of illness and Hinchey jumped with a leg injury.

Co-captain Joe DeLorenzo won the 45 yard high hurdles in 6.3. DeLorenzo, who has been hampered all season by a severe sprain suffered during the soccer season, won his first race of this year. Bernie Lebow placed second in the event.

Another first place was contributed by Eric Moran in the 1000 yard run. He covered the distance in 2:30.9.

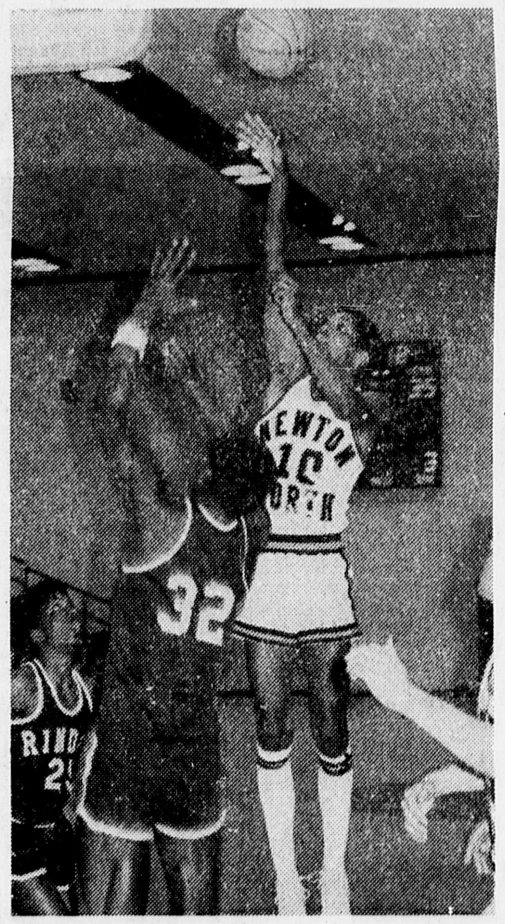
Second places were turned in by Howie Pearce, who ran a 1:22.3 600 yard race, and Joel Dennis, who had his best day of shot putting ever, hitting 47'8". Also placing second was co-captain Duncan Scott, who ran a 10:12.8 two mile.

Greg Kassabian came in third in the 50 yard dash. The Tigers were shut out in the mile. The relay team of Harris, Slotnick, Pearce, and Moran covered the mile distance in 3:53.8. Brockton finished at 4:00.9.

Coach Yaitanes commented, "There really isn't that much to say about this meet. I was very pleased with the team, I think that everyone performed exceptionally well.

"I know that everyone on the team is disappointed about losing, I am too, but this was one of those meets that could have gone either way."

Saturday the Tigers host Quincy High School at 10 a.m.



North marksman

North's Captain, John Williams (10), takes aim in game against Rindge Tech last week. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

School schedule

FRIDAY

Basketball

Waltham at North, 6:30
South at Acton-Boxboro, 6:30
Waltham sophs at North, 3:15
North girls at Waltham, 3:15
South sophs at Bedford
Acton girls at South

Wrestling

North at Weymouth North, 6:30

Boys' Swimming

South at Weston

SATURDAY

Hockey

North at Weymouth South, 4:30
South vs. Concord-Carlisle at Concord, 7

Wrestling

South at Milford, 6:30

Indoor Track

South vs. Bedford at Wayland, 11 a.m.
Quincy at North, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Hockey

South vs. Bedford at Natick, 6:30

TUESDAY

Basketball

North Quincy at North
Wayland at South
North girls at North Quincy, 3:15
South girls at Wayland

Hockey

North vs. Weymouth North, 6
South JV vs. Bedford, 2

Wrestling

Burlington at South, 6:30

Gymnastics

Weymouth South boys at North
Weymouth South girls at North
Lexington girls at South

Boys' Swimming

Weymouth at North

Riflery

Watertown at North, 7

WEDNESDAY

Wrestling

Chelmsford at North, 5

Basketball

Concord-Carlisle at South sophs (Meadowbrook)

THURSDAY

Skiing

North at Waltham
South at Prospect Hill

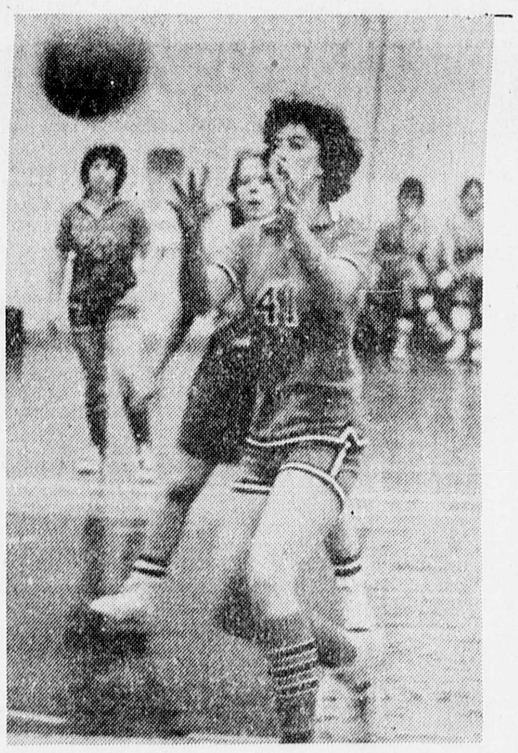
Hockey

South JV vs. Brookline Frosh, 3:15

Swimming

Randolph at North

(All games at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)



Passing off

Junior Mindy Kingston passes off to Newton South teammate in last week's 29-25 loss to Weston. South's junior varsity had better luck, though, downing Weston 26-16. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Lion grapplers suffer first loss

By GARY FIREMAN

After winning its first five matches, the Newton South wrestling team suffered its first defeat of the season. On Friday night, January 9, Newton North beat South 45-12. A wrestling rivalry between North and South started six years ago, when the schedule matched them together. This loss was South's second loss to North in the past six years.

Newton South started like they were going to win another match when they picked up a quick 12 points on two early pins to take the lead 12-3. The two strong winners were Captain Louis (Hucka) MacDonald at 107 pounds and Douglas (Booker T) Washington at 114 pounds. Hucka is a superlative wrestler who has not lost a regular season match in two years. Hucka, who has been in command of every match this season, pinned his opponant at one minute and four seconds in the first period.

Booker T. pinned his adversary at 34 seconds of the second period. He is a sophomore who has a perfect record this season. It is very unusual for a Newton South sophomore to have a good wrestling record because there is no wrestling program at the Aunior High level. However, Booker T. was an exception to the rule and came to South practices as a ninth grader and familiarized himself with the sport. He is the man to watch in the future for he is state champion material.

South could not hold on to the lead. Greg MacDonald at 121 pounds lost 5-4 in a close tough match; the outcome was uncertain until the final buzzer. At the heavier weights there were two close matches. Frank Tarrantino at 140 pounds lost a 3-1 decision, and Keith Washington at 157 pounds lost a 4-2 thriller. The young South team lacks strength in the upper weight classes.

Saturday night January 17, Newton South will face a strong Milford team. South and Milford have had many close and exciting matches in the past. I think this year will not be an exception. Both teams are young and developing rapidly.

Warren girls' five downs Meadowbrook

By GEOFF MAY

The Warren Jr. High girls varsity basketball team breezed by Meadowbrook last Friday in their second game of the season, 35-27.

Both teams played with a closely knit, slow, rugged pace scoring only five baskets in the first quarter when Meadowbrook had a slight lead of two points.

Warren quickened the pace, not only tying Meadowbrook, but racing ahead to take a 23-7 lead in the second quarter.

The second quarter saw more physical play and referee Tom Lombardo and Joe Sciolla did not overlook any of the illegal actions. The referees' close watch hurt Warren as their top player, Joanie Morrissey, had four fouls called against here.

At the end of the second quarter, Warren had a commanding 23-13 lead, sparked by some fine efforts by Lenore Ross.

The third quarter was less physical and returned to a slow pace. Warren managed to squeeze in three baskets as Meadowbrook was unable to match Warren's pace, sank only one, making it 29-15.

In the final quarter, Meadowbrook showed some fire as they jumped three baskets in a row to be in reach of Warren, 29-21. Meadowbrook also showed much aggression but Warren's defense mopped up and they maintained their lead of eight points.

Toward the end of the game Joanie Morrissey was checked out of the game on fouls but Meadowbrook was far from victory as they fell to defeat.

Lenore was Warren's top scorer with 20 points Amy Ellis was Meadowbrook's high scorer with 12 points. Tammy Acuri and Rony Sebok played an outstanding game despite the defeat.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

South hoop coach showed class

By DAVID BERGER

Around Newton winter can be seen in many different eyes. Some people see it as a good time to get away to a warmer climate such as Florida. Some people see it as a time to enjoy such fine sports as skiing and ice hockey. And some, of course, see it as a good time to complain about how the snow is to heavy to shovel. But too a great many people, including myself, winter is a good time to sit back, watch and enjoy a good sporting event. What can be better than walking into a warm gymnasium and letting out all my frustrations by either cheering or booing for the home team. And in this article I will tell you a few cheers and boos which I would like to get off my chest.

CHEERS to the Newton South Basketball Coach Dick Walker and his team for showing class in both victory and defeat. There can be little doubt that Walker often felt like exploding during the course of the games this year or immediately after. Yet he has always managed to keep his cool and act like a complete gentleman. This was never more evident than after South's first two games this year.

In the first game South won very big and very easily. Walker had more right than most to gloat after this game for South was coming off a bad season and were predicted for a worse one this year. Yet Walker, in his post-game interview, gave all the credit to the players and was careful to say very little against the Ashland team. After the second game Walker had an even better chance to get mad. South had just lost a game they had no right losing and were hurt quite a bit by some questionable calls by the referee.

Yet Walker held his temper and never said a bad word in public about either his team or the officials. This also was true of his players, and both Walker and his players get a cheer from me for their classy behavior.

BOO also to coach Walker, however, for his insistence on using only the starters in the past three Lion games, two of which have been defeats. Walkers reserves did a great job in the opening game destruction of Ashton, and could really have been valuable in the Lions second game defeat. Newton South has a very strong starting five but with two and three games a week Coach Walker in going to have to employ more than five or six players a game.

And he is going to have to use them when the game is in its early stages or on the line so his starters can be fresh in the final few moments of the game. Also it does not benefit players to play when the game is already decided by twenty points in the fourth quarter. Walker is going to need his bench before the season is over and they canot help him if they have only played a few minutes thus far into the year.

CHEER to Newton South Athletic Director George Winkler for finally getting the Newton South hockey team a place where they can call home. For many seasons the Lions have played their Hockey games in places in which a person would need an Indian scout to find. Winkler recognized this and went to work at getting South a decent spot to play. It was not easy, but it never is, and this is just one more way Winkler shows why he so deserves his job as Athletic Director of Newton South.

BOO to all the players and coaches of the different winter teams for not giving enough publicity to where their games or matches are being held. At present Newton South had only one bulletin board which tells where and when a specific sporting event is going to be held. Very rarely is an announcement made over the Public address system telling when a game is to be staged. And there just are no posters or signs like there were for both soccer and football. If the players are wondering why nobody comes out to see them play, let them know that it could be because nobody realizes when the game is being played, not to mention where.

And finally, CHEER to both the Newton South wrestling and gymnastics teams. Both squads have started off in a very quiet, but successful manner. The wrestling team, coached by Football coach Art Kojoyian, has for years been the biggest sense of pride for Lion boosters. This year should be no exception as the Lions (as of this writing) have five victories in six tries. Although they do not appear to have the talent of some of the previous squads, the Lions are good and deep and should have a very strong season.

The gymnastics team also appears quite strong and headed for a winning season. Although inexperienced the Lions are loaded with talent and look like a very strong team, both in the future and at the present. With a couple of breaks here and there this years team could make the state tourney, and from there look out!

Although Newton played two games this week they only won the game against Weston so it is only for that game that three stars shall be picked.

The Third Star goes to forward and Co-Captain Bill Greene. Greene scored 14 points for the Lions and was there most consistent outside shooter. He played a key role in the Lions jumping to a big first half lead as he scored 10 of his points before the intermission.

The second star goes to Senior guard Mickey Atkins. Mickey, who is probably one of the top two natural athletes on the Lions, scored ten points. But it is not in the statistic sheet that one can see his true value. He was the man who set up the Lions offense, and a superb job he did of it. He was also the man who played the point position on defense and he did a magnificent role in this job as well. He was the player who made both the offense and the defense go, and it was a completely different team when he was not in there.

The first star goes to high scoring forward, Jim Sherman. Sherman was the leading scorer for the Lions with 17 points, and he got 11 of them in the second half. It seemed like every time the Weston team tried to get back into the game Sherman would come up with the clutch basket that would pick the Lions back up. He played a very strong game, and did especially well underneath. He was a tower of strength, and truly deserves the number one star.

Grid all stars

Football all stars of the Catholic High Schools' leagues received awards last month at CYO headquarters. From left, are: seated, Rev. Msgr. Robert McNeill, CYO director, Neil Wheelwright, Holy Cross coach; standing, Newton Catholic all star Dennis Cameron, coach Tom Raeke, and all stars Tom Carey and Jay Blackington.

Newton South skaters

BY JOEL KARLIN

The Newton South Lions are still in quest of their first victory of the season. In the last two weeks they lost four games, for a record of 0-8-0.

The first of the games was against Lincoln-Sudbury at the Sudbury Arena. The Lions lost 11-3 to a tough Warrior team. The first period was close, as it ended 2-1 in favor of Lincoln.

Jimmy Hendrix, assisted by Howie Cooper scored the Newton goal. South played good defense and their offense often threatened to score more. Yet the second and third periods were completely dominated by Lincoln. The lone bright spots for South were their other two goals both scored in the third period. Mike Mosca scored on a quick wrist shot after receiving passes from Don Ferreri and Jon Waalewyn. Jim Hendrix scored his second goal of the game assisted by Cooper and Glen MacKenzie.

Jan. 3 saw South play the unbeaten Acton-Boxboro Colonials. Sporting a tight defense, a potent offensive threat, the Colonials shut out the Lions 9-0. In the first period though, South played as if they were the league leaders as they held Acton scoreless. Aaron Wasserman and Bob Tresca, both good defensemen, limited Acton to just four shots on net in the first period.

In the second period Acton really poured it on as they tallied six times. They scored three in the final period to finish the scoring.

Jan. 7 South played Weston at the Natick Arena. For South it was the closest game of the year as they lost 4-3. Weston jumped out to a 2-0 lead as they scored the two goals less than a minute apart in the first period.

In the second period Dan Ferreri scored as he moved in close, faked the goalie out of position and put a backhander into the net. He was assisted by Peter Cappadona and Mike Mosca.

In the final period Weston scored two quick goals and it looked over for South. But the Lions pulled together to make it close. Don Ferreri broke in alone and scored on another backhand shot. Then Mike Mosca fed a needle perfect pass to Don Ferreri who got the hat trick as he fired a quick wrist shot into the net. Also assisting was Jon Waalewyn.

With South trailing 4-3, South Coach Neil McPhee pulled goalie Allen Paros in the hope of getting the tying goal. Despite the best efforts South could not score and they lost a very exciting game.

Finally on Jan. 9 South hosted Westwood. South looking for revenge after an earlier loss to Westwood played their best game of the year, losing a tight battle 3-1.

The score was 0-0 through the second period until Westwood scored on a slapshot. In the final period they scored again, making it 2-0. But the Lions came back off Jim Hendrix's goal assisted by Jack Lefevre and Peter Cappadona. With the score 2-1, Newton South's goalie was removed in favor of a sixth attacker. Unfortunately Westwood scored an empty-net goal to make the final score 3-1. For South, though, an excellent game, especially on defense. It appears as though the team's fortunes are heading toward better days.

A sad note is the injury that defenseman Mark Seeto received in the Weston game, going through the doors of the rink an dislocating his shoulder. Also Glen MacKenzie, one of the captains is out for the season with an injury to his hand.

Newton Youth Hockey in full swing

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Newton Youth Hockey is off and winging to another banner year, playing most league games at Fessenden Rink in West Newton on Sundays.

From 8 o'clock Sunday morning until the Senior Division finishes at 9:30 p.m. there is hockey at all levels of competition.

The Senior Division now consists of three Newton teams and two from Watertown, giving a high school flavor to the competition. Growing attendance attests to the exciting hockey played in the Senior Division 7:30 to 9:30 each Sunday night.

The Maroons, always a powerhouse, have some added firepower in Jack Belleveau and Tony Visco and currently lead the league by 2 points after the first six games.

Right on their heels are the two-time champion Cougars who have added high-scoring Steve Newton, clever Chris Piselli, and backliner Walt DeCourcy.

In the opening game Sunday night Andy Levin's Cougars overwhelmed the Olympics 7-2, while pumping 39 shots into Mulloy and Lidsky. While Simon Rickaby and "Snake" Dankese countered only 13 shots on net along the way.

The first three tallies for the "Green Machine" were unassisted goals. "Superwing Mike Mosca, the league's leading scorer, lifted the puck off a defender's stick and laced it into the net for the opening score. A blast from the slot by marvelous Mike Mosca put the Cougars up 2-zip at the end of the first stanza.

Dick Bullwinkle picked up an errant pass at midice, swooped to his left and rifled a shot through the Olympic defense for a 3-0 lead.

Mike Mosca got his second hat trick of the young season on a precise pass from the corner by burly Bob Bergantino.

Mike DiSabato, veteran blueliner played "give and go" on two plays with newcomer Steve Newton, who has already notched five goals, for a goal apiece and 6-0 lead. Walt DeCourcy joined the scorer's ranks on a pinpoint pass from M-Mosca to close out the Cougar scoring.

Jim Leone broke the Cougar shutout on a deflection by Dankese. Powerful Ed Tomkin's rifle shot on a B. Goolst feed made the final score Cougars 7, Olympics 2. Rickaby and Molloy played well between the pipes as did Steve Sadler for the Olympics.

In the finale, the Maroons took on the Watertown Senior Division team and blanked them 6-0. Outshooting their "Townie" neighbors 29-13, the Maroons dominated the play most of the way. The scoring opened on a pretty play by center Tony Visco finishing off a Jack Belleveau drop pass.

A Poirier feed to the slot was converted on a "tuck away" by exciting Jack Belleveau for a 2-0 lead.

Jim Quinan feathered a pass to heady Steve Chin who blasted it under the cross bar for a 3-0 first-period lead.

Jack Belleveau "bobbed and weaved" through the Townie defense for the only score of the second period. Belleveau tallied on Tony Visco's crisp pass and Jim Quinan closed the scoring on Joe Paolini's raceway for the 6-0 final.

Entries coming in for Silver Lake marathon

Entires for the 10th Annual Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday marathon race passed the 100 mark with the addition this week of three top New England distance runners, according to race director Frank Campion.

Louis Aquiar of Lowell, NEAAU fifty mile champion for 1975; Ron Kmiac of Carlisle, who placed fourth in the fifty miler; and Joe Catalano of Quincy, second place finisher in the National Marathon at Arkadelphia, Arkansas last year, will face the starter's gun at Hopkinton, Sunday, February 15, along with an anticipated 500 other marathoners, in the event, which is officially designed as the final qualifying distance race for the 1976 BAA Marathon.

This year marks the second full marathon distance running for the Silver Lake Dodge Washington's Birthday classic. Winner of the 1975 race over the new 26 mile, 385 yar course was Ralph Thomas, who covered the route in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 23 seconds. The new starting line is at Hopkinton High School and the finish line is in front of Silver Lake Dodge marathon headquarters, 444 Watertown Street in Newton.

Entries for the 1976 race may be secured from Frank Campion at Silver Lake Dodge (617-965-1300) and from NEAAU Headquarters, 69 Canal Street, Boston, 617-742-2248.

Twenty trophies, twenty-five medals, a team prize, a prize to the first woman finisher and to the first woman finisher and to the first finisher over age 40, will be presented to top competitors.

Concord runners down South

By STEVE KARLIN

As the Newton South indoor track season progresses it can be see that the team has only one major fault. That is to be in a league with such teams as Acton-Boxboro, Concord-Carlisle and Lincoln-Sudbury.

Saturday, Jan. 3, saw the Lions suffer their third straight loss of the season as they got crushed by the Concord-Carlisle Patriots by a score of 70-16. The lopsided score is symbolic of the depth and power of the Patriots, and throughout the entire meet the Lions managed to place only eight times. Those places were: Jon Zoll, taking second in the 40, Don Germaise, taking second in the 300, Eddie Koning, placing second in the 2-mile run, Dennis Bauke, taking third in the mile and David Boloffi and Benny Green taking second in the hurdles and the shotput, respectively.

In the girls' meet Newton South ran up a total of 6 points, coming from Karen Lein in the girls mile and Debby Shultz in the girls 40.

Saturday, Jan. 10, the Lions went up against Weston and although the team lost it was by far the best overall performance from them this season.

In a 53-31 loss, there really were not any losers. The team showed a tremendous amount of improvement and the team lost only to the extent that Weston scored 24 more points than South.

The team stayed close most of the meet, While actually leading at one time early in the racing.

Things started out nicely for South as they got an early lead thanks to 1st and 3rd place finishes from Dennis Bauke and Eddie Koning in the 2-mile run. Ironically they both set new school records as Dennis set the all school record with a time of 10:13 and Eddie bettered his own sophomore school record by 3 seconds, bringing his time down to 10:33.

In the boys mile, Tim Williams, taking the place of Dennis Bauke ran well enough to place 3rd against some very tough Weston milers, and against some of the best shot putters in the league, Henry Green placed second with one of his best tosses.

Weston swept all places in the high jump, but it just seemed to spur instead of this slowing down the team' them on. In the next event' the boys 40, it was Jon Zoll and Steve Garfinkle (a newcomer to the South squad) finishing for first place, but 10 yards from the finish Steve pulled a muscle and momentarily slowed up. Ignoring the pain he stilled finished the race placing 3rd.

The team's middle distance runners had a nice day as Carson Milgroom running on a bad ankle, placed 3rd in the boys 300, and Charlie Strange, in the boys 600 ran a tremendous race, finishing second, followed by teammate Paul Daniels who finished 3rd. In the boys 1,000 it was Bob Morehouse finishing 2nd and Frank Otten 3rd.

Although the points are not officially added up in the girls meets, the Lions girl's team most likely scored enough points to win.

They started out nicely, like the boys team, with Karen Lein running strong enroute to taking 1st place in the girls 1000. In the girls 300, it was Newton South sweeping all places led by Debbie Shultz and Susan Steinberg.

But by far the thing to watch was the girls' relay. The race was exciting as the two teams stayed close the first three legs, until Wendy Markoff, in the 4th leg of the race, took off so quickly she was half-way around the track while the Weston runners were still handing off the baton.

Following this was the boys' relay, and they put on a show that matched that of the girls runners. Paul Daniels, Steve Shulman, Charlie Strange, and Dennis Bauke ran with everything they had and it showed as they nearly lapped a stunned Weston relay team.

Ah, yes, the team did lose, but win or lose this team is made up of a bunch of winners.

Tiger six

Continued from page 17

Hagerstrom's second goal woke things up at 7:43 of the second period. He took a pass from linemate Lee Waxman, got by the defensemen, and scored on a 15 foot wrist shot along the ice.

Senior Paul MacIsaac ended the second period at 7-0 on his first goal of theyear. MacIsaac cruised down the ice and drove home a 25 foot slap shot at 8:44.

The best indication of the way the third period went is this: Newton outshot the Indians 26-3 in the final frame.

The score got up to 9-0 before Tech finally put one in. Waxman got Newton's eighth goal on a rebound of a Cavanaugh drive at 3:23 of the final frame.

Doyle scored at 6:06, banging in a Ray Valente rebound.

Kenneally's main problem in the Rindge nets was holding on to rebounds. Newton scored five goals on rebounds and had three more near goals on rebounds.

Rindge finally scored at 6:18. Mike Gibbons crossed the Newton zone and passed to Mario Mitrano. Mitrano moved in and put an eight foot wrist shot past Doug Jessup.

Colabro put the Tigers in double figures twenty seconds later on a pass from Doyle.

Hagerstrom ended Newton's scoring on a fine rush which he capped with a 10 ft. wrist shot to the corner. Glenn Buckley assisted.

Jim Hall brought the margin back down to nine with a five foot wrist shot to Jessups left.

Jessup played another strong game in the net, making some fine stops and staying alert through the play was constantly at the other end.

Nearing the season's mid-point, the Tigers leading scorers are Joe Colabro with nine goals, four assists, 13 points; Tom Hagerstrom 4-7; Lee Waxman 4-5, 9; Joe Doyle 4-4, 8.

Newton's record stands at 2-6-1. The Tigers play Waltham tonight (5:00) at Boston College, then travel to Weymouth South Saturday for a 4:30 game.

Newton Youth Hockey standings

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Maroons	5	0	1	11	32	13
Cougars	4	1	1	9	27	21
Olympics	2	4	0	4	17	22

Results: Sun., Jan. 11
Cougars 7, Olympics 2
Marroons 6, Watertown 0

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
Jan. 12

INTERMEDIATE AA

Flyers	4	0	1	9	24	10
Canucks	2	2	1	5	11	21
Rangers	2	3	0	4	15	24
Kings	1	4	0	2	14	17

INTERMEDIATE A

Maple Leafs	4	0	0	8	26	8
Sabres	3	1	0	6	16	10
North Stars	2	2	0	4	18	16
Red Wings	1	3	0	2	14	16
Black Hawks	1	3	0	2	12	27
Flames	1	3	0	2	5	18

JUNIOR DIVISION
Jan. 12

JUNIOR AA

Seals	2	1	1	5	12	6
Bears	2	1	1	5	6	4
Islands	2	1	1	5	6	5
Canadians	2	2	0	4	6	7
Bruins	1	2	1	3	6	11
Barsons	0	2	2	2	4	7

Results: Jan. 11
Bears 3, Canadians 0
Seals 7, Bruins 2
Barons 1, Islanders 1

JUNIOR A

Clippers	2	1	1	5	5	7
Blues	2	2	0	4	9	5
Robins	2	2	0	4	8	6
Braves	1	2	1	3	3	6

Results: Jan. 11
Clippers 2, Blues 0
Braves 2, Robins 0

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Major exhibit of Oldenburg sculpture at two galleries

A major exhibition of sculpture, drawings and prints by Claes Oldenburg will open on Jan. 17 and continue through Feb. 25 at both Hayden Gallery, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. The occasion marks the first comprehensive presentation of Oldenburg's work in the Boston area.

Organized by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, the show explores Oldenburg's particular interest in six motifs: Geometric Mouse, Fagends, Standing Mitt with Ball, Clothespin, Three-Way Plug, and Typewriter Eraser.

More than 250 works tracing the development of these themes over the past several years in prints, drawings, models, soft sculptures and colossal metal works fabricated at Lippincott, Inc. in North Haven, Connecticut will be shared by both galleries. Each theme is shown in many variations, not only of material but of content as well. Ostensibly neutral objects become animate forms with distinctive personalities in Oldenburg's transformation processes.

Encompassed in Oldenburg's innovative body of works in various mediums are several aspects of architecture, urban design and technology that are an important focus of the show.

The exhibition not only underscores Oldenburg's unparalleled creative genius and wit, but also examines a critical issue for sculpture of the seventies—the relationship between artist and fabricator and its implications for future large-scale and public art.

In 1968 Oldenburg began a liason with industry which has opened up a wide range of possibilities for the realization of his culptures on a monumental scale. From the mid-1960's on, Oldenburg had ventures into "city planning" of sorts, contemplating several large-scale public monuments for cities throughout the world. Many drawings and models were made, but unorthodox fabrication processes restricted their actual production. The intended siting of these public monuments, in many cases associated with acerbic social or political commentary, remains primarily in a conceptual domain to date, but his research into new technology has resulted in the large metal sculptures in the show. A new aspect of Oldenburg's sensibility here involves the aesthetic of hardness.

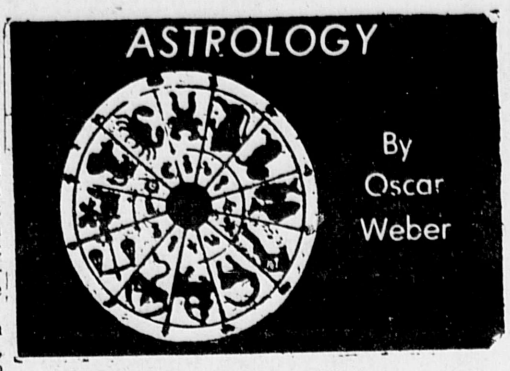
Oldenburg considers himself a realist, not an abstract artist. He feels that pure abstraction doesn't relate to everyday life. As he puts it, "that's my realist bias. I'm using objects because I want to employ the world around me, which I feel a realtionship with. I'm a purist on my own terms but not a purist in the sense that I want to eliminate the world of appearances or the tactile world."

Oldenburg was born in Stockholm in 1929 and in 1936, the family settled in Chicago where his father was the Consul General of Sweden. Not encouraged to become an artist, despite his obvious talent for drawing, Oldenburg studied literature at Yale and did not begin his formal training in art until his senior year. After college, he worked as a novice reporter for the City News Bureau, covering mainly the police beat. From 1952 to 1954, he worked at a number of jobs while attending the Chicago Art Institute. He moved to New York in 1956 and worked part time at the Cooper Union Museum and Art School Library.

A catalogue which included unique photodocumentation and special chronology and bibliography related to the six themes and a poster designed by Oldenburg especially for the Boston showing receptions which Oldenburg plans to attend, will be held at the Institute of Contemporary Art and Hayden Gallery from 8 to 11 p.m. on Friday evening, January 16. Shuttle buses will run continuously between the two locations on opening night.

Oldenburg will be in Boston during the installation of the exhibition and give a slide lecture in MIT Room 26-100 at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 13. Admission is $1.00. A film on Oldenburg by Michael Blackwood recently premiered at the Guggenheim Museum will be shown on Feb. 10 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. at MIT Room 26-100. Admission is free of charge.

Gallery hours at Hayden are 10-4 daily and 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays; and at the Institute of Contemporary Art, hours are 10-5 Tuesday and Wednesday, 10-9 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 12-5 Sunday.



I do not know what Sign I am. I have been computerized twice and have two different answers. My friend who is an astrology buff called me an 0 degree of Aquarius with an Aries Moon and a Taurus Ascendent.

Could you as an astrology expert help me? What Signs as to the Sun, Moon and Ascendent? I was born on Jan. 20, 1934 at 11:55 a.m. in Pittsfield, Mass. J.C.

A. The Sun did not enter the Sign of the Zodiac Aquarius until 12:37 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on January 20, 1934. Since your birth took place forty two minutes earlier, your Sun was in Capricorn at the time of your birth. Your Moon was in Aries and your Ascendent was Taurus.

The calculation of a horoscope is an exact science. Any competent astrologer should arrive at the same positions of the Sun, Moon and planets and Ascendent for a specific time and place of birth as any other competent astrologer.

Your chart as a whole indicates you have a fine intellect with the ability and determination to use it to achieve your objectives. You are inclined to be impatient but you know how to control it without neglecting your aspirations.

You are tense and high strung. When irritated you will need to be careful not to say things in a manner that gives offense to others. You have ample vitality but will need to be careful you do not waste it.

One way or another you are likely to enjoy ample resources during your lifetime and one way or another you manage to spend it. You do have extravagant tastes and can be lavish not only with your expenditures but also when indulging your feelings and desires.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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Arthur N. Griffin, president of Lasell Jr. College and Rosemary Ashby, acting president of Pine Manor Jr. College and Dr. Bryan Carlson, assistant to the president of Mt. Ida Jr. College, recently hosted a breakfast for state legislators in the Newton area at Griffin's home on the Lasell campus. Informal discussion centered around need for personal communication between the representatives of private higher education and the state government. Pictured (from left) are: James True, AICUM lobbyist; Richard Winslow, Lasell trustee; Ms. Ashby, Dr. Carlson, State Rep. David Mofenson, and Griffin. Rep. Richard J. McGrath, Rep. Peter Harrington and State Sen. Jack Backsman also attended.

Reception

Creative arts winter program adds new Saturday classes

The Newton Creative Arts Center winter program, is adding a secondary class (grades 8-12) in mime and two elementary classes (grades 5 and 6) in art.

The course, Techniques of Mime and Clowning, will meet in the auditorium of the Day Junior High School i Newtonville. It will cover explorations into 20th-century school of French pantomime, circus techniques, clowning, etc.

The instructor is Hank Chapin of the Suitcase Circus. Class is limited to 15 students in grades 8-12. It will run from 9:15-10:45 a.m. Saturday mornings during the regular school year, beginning Saturday, Jan. 17. Fee is $10.

Two centers have been arranged for students in grades 5 and 6. Both will begin at 9:15 a.m. on Jan. 17 and will run for 12 weeks.

One center will meet in the Ceramics Lab, Day Junior High. The instructor is Ken Roberts, teacher at Mason-Rice and director of the Summer Elementary Creative Arts Center. In this class projects are done in small groups, based upon the child's choice of media.

The second elementary center will meet at Oak Hill School. Here the curriculum will be based upon field trips. Sketches made on the spot will be later redesigned into large works such as paintings or linoleum prints.

Fee for both elementary centers is $10 to cover tuition and materials. Transportation fees will also be required of children taking field trips. Fifteen children can be accommodated at Oak Hill.

For all classes please register students by calling the Art Office (964-9810). Give child's name, address, phone, school, and grade. Date sheets for all sessions will be distributed at the first meeting.

The class in jazz dance techniques, also meeting at Day Junior High, will continue, as will the class in art history and criticism which meets at the Museum of Fine Arts.

BU offers programs for part-time students

Courses from Sanskrit to the Nature of Avant Garde, from American Foreign Relations to the Legal Rights of Medical Patients will be offered by Boston University's Metropolitan College beginning the week of Jan. 19.

Metropolitan College offers both graduate and undergraduate programs for part-time students unable to attend classes during the day. Classes are held in the early morning or evening, and usually meet once a week. Students may enroll in degree programs, or take courses for personal enrichment. Enrollment is open to anyone with a high school diploma or its equivalent. in

Registration for all courses will be held Jan. 15-22' the second floor ballroom of the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., 6-8:30 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 17, registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

For additional information contact Metropolitan College at 353-3000.

On Brandeis board of fellows

Daniel D. Levenson of Newton, a partner in the Boston law firm of Lourie and Cutler, has been elected a member of the board of fellows at Brandeis University.

Brandeis fellows are leading men and women throughout the nation from a broad range of business, civic and public life who lend advice, counsel and expertise to university development and planning programs.

Levenson is a former general counsel for the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and served as president of the American Jewish Congress (New England Region) . from 1969 to 1972.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard University, Levenson earned his law degree at Stanford University in 1959. He is a member of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

BIG INCREASE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The average biennium compensation of state legislators increased by 275 per cent from 1960 through 1975, the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures reports.

NWH Nursing School holds open house

An open house for prospective nursing students, parents and guidance counselors will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing.

Third in a series of four open houses sponsored annually by the nursing school, the open house will be held at Allen Riddle Hall, the school's dormitory.

Tours of the hospital and school, a slide presentation, and an opportunity to meet admissions counselors, faculty and students are featured.

For reservations, call 964-2800, ext. 343 or 347.

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Every winter millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, minks, otters, muskrats, beavers, badgers, bobcats, skunks, and other animals suffer in these primitive traps. Why? Because humans think fur coats are "glamorous and chic." **There is nothing glamorous about being clamped in a trap for hours or even days, exposed to the weather, without food or water, in pain and fear, waiting for the trapper and death.** Some even chew or wring off their toes or paws to escape. But then, *they're only animals.*

This trap hasn't changed much since the days early fur traders and mountain men used it to nearly wipe out the beaver in this country. That was well over 100 years ago. Today trapping is a sport. . .a hobby. . .a recreation. Few people trap for survival. The reasons have changed but the trap has not. The pain and suffering it has inflicted on wild animals over the years is impossible to comprehend. Still, little has been done about more humane traps. *Again, the victims are only animals.*

It is time to change, time to stop making excuses for this needless suffering. **It is time to outlaw the steel-jaw trap.**

It is the only decent thing to do— *for the animals.* **Please help.**

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RCA SUPER VALUE DAYS!
Save at SAMS on our lowest-priced RCA XL-100!
Only $328.88
• Delightfully compact, a perfect "second set" to take along anywhere!
• RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid state—no chassis tubes to burn out.
• AccuLine black matrix picture tube system for brilliant, high-contrast color.
• Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
• Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
• Durable plastic cabinet in stunning two-tone finish of beige and saddle-grain leather color.
15" diagonal The PROJECTA 15 Model EU353

New fine furniture consoles! Your choice—one low price $628.88
• RCA XL-100, the reliability of 100% solid state—no chassis tubes to burn out.
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Cabinets are of selected hardwood veneers and solids with molded plastic trim finished to match.

Low-priced "Sportable"!
RCA's high-performance black & white TV for people on the go!
• 100% solid state chassis.
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• RCA's "New Vista 100" VHF tuner.
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RCA
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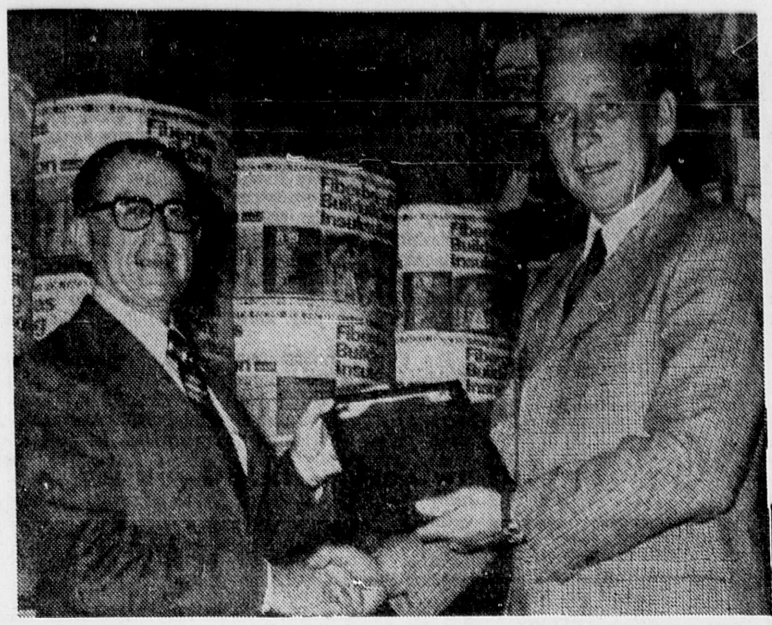

The first retail award

For notable service in energy conservation, the first retail award was presented recently to Grossman's 152-store lumber and building materials chain, with Nissie Grossman, left, chairman of the board, accepting the bronze plaque from Richard Trumbull, vice president-national sales manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation. The award was given to Grossman's "in recognition of untiring efforts, past and present, to educate consumers on the importance of home insulation." How to insulate, correctly, for best results, is taught, annually, in the firm's free do-it-yourself home fix-up schools conducted in all its branches.

Dr. Charles Thompson elected by N-W doctors

Charles A. Thompson, M.D., Newton Highlands, has been elected president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff for calendar year 1976.

Dr. Thompson, a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine and Dartmouth College, also will serve as chairman of the medical staff's executive committee. He is a senior physician at Newton-Wellesley.

Elected to serve as president-elect is Joseph E. Mackie, M.D., Wellesley Hills. A diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, Dr. Mackie will, by tradiation, succeed Dr. Thompson next year.

Elected by their peers, both physicians, provide leadership to the Newton-Wellesley active medical staff, comprised of 150 members. All member physicians and surgeons give professional time to the hospital and man its clinics on a partial basis.

Among physicians elected to official posts is Dr. David Kaufman, internist, of Newton Centre, re-elected secretary of the medical staff.

Three new officers elected to Chamber personnel council

New officers for 1976 have been elected by the Personnel Council of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce as follows: chairman, Nathaniel Fowler of Fowler Printing Co.; co-chairman, John Fox, personnel director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and secretary, Susan Milne, personnel manager of the measurement systems division of Itek.

Additional membersCouncil'sof the executive committee include: Margaret Hunt, Richard Kaerwer, Ronald Kendall, and Dorothy Sparrow.

The Council is comprised of approximately 30 of the key employers in the Newton-Needham area who are interested in personnel development, exchanging information and data and promoting good personnel practices in their firms.

It meets eight times yearly, and with speaking programs and discussion meetings, conducts wage and salary, as well as fringe benefit surveys.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Newton, when Frank Ferguson, president of Bose Corporation will discuss management philosophy and employee relations.

Sister Gorman to address those 'Caught-by-Surprise'

Sister Margaret Gorman, a member of the Religious of the Sacred Heart Community on Centre Street, will be a keynote speaker at a seminar for the "Caught-By-Surprise-Generation" on Saturday, Jan. 17, sponsored by the Boston College Alumni Association at the university's Chestnut Hill campus.

According to the Alumni Association, the "Caught-By-Surprise-Generation" includes anyone over age 25 and the seminar will focus on the problems and challenges of coping with change, featuring a series of lectures and group discussions centering on values and standards for guiding action.

Sister Gorman, a faculty member at Boston College, holds a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Catholic University and served as chairman of the psychology Department at Newton College of the Sacred Heart from 1959 until 1975. Her scholarly areas of expertise include moral development, religious development, humanistic psychology, the psychology of gender, and the psychology of consciousness.

Sister Gorman is president and a director of the Newton Community Service Center and a commissioner on the Newton Human Rights Commission.

In addition to her extensive background in education and an impressive list of publications, she keeps a busy schedule as a lecturer and consultant to such clients as IBM and the U.S. Army.

Other Boston College faculty members participating in the seminar will be Prof. Cynthia Lichetenstein, a lawyer specializing in corporations and international monetary policy, and English Prof. John L. Mahoney, an authority on a number of literary figures who has special interests in the problem of change in contemporary society and is a regular of literature, films, and music for several publications.

"A Seminar for the Caught-By-Surprise-Generation" is open to all who believe they belong to this present-day cultural sub-group. Further information on registration and fees may be obtained from the Boston College Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealty Ave., Chestnut Hill, 02167, 965-3360.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

What - Summer Already?
(NOT YET, BUT)
THE MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP - WESTON
announces that its New Camper Enrollment will open on January 15th for the coming Season. Families interested in receiving Application and Enrollment information, please call Lawrence B. Damon, Jr., Director, at 237-5877 (Evenings 7-9 P.M.)
The Camp is ACA member and will enroll 225 boys and girls (ages 5½ to 12) for 4 or 8 weeks. The 1976 Camp Season begins June 28, 1976.
Last Year's Campers Will Automatically Receive This Information!

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321 Chestnut St.
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TEACHER TRAINING SEMINAR
Music for children with reading learning disabilities
Betsy Moyer, music teacher
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Twelve Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning February 5th through May 13th, 1976
For information call 527-4553-4554

Summer Camp starts June 28
Call 566-0445
AGE K through 6
Announces
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Ballet, Art, Drama, Ceramics, Photography, Music Classes, and Gymnastics
CLASSES START JAN. 26
CHESTNUT HILL SCHOOL
A Day School for Girls and Boys

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FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S & BIG BOYS' DRESS SHOES — SIZES 6½ TO 12 — OUR REG. 3.99-10.99 — NOW 20% OFF
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FROM OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT FAMOUS MAKERS SHEETS and PILLOW CASES — BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS — OUR REG. 2.99-5.99 — NOW 50% OFF
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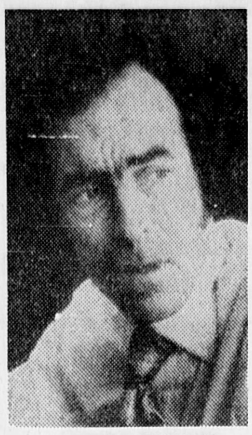
27th annual winter convention of the N.E. Press Association

James G. Bellows, editor of the Washington Star, will keynote the annual Awards Dinner of the New England Press Association's 27th annual winter convention, Friday, Jan. 16, 1976, in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The Los Angeles Times and New York Herald-Tribune veteran will address the dinner at which awards will be presented for outstanding achievement by New England newspapers in news and feature stories, columns, editorials, advertising, photography, general excellence and other categories.

More than 500 newspaper publishers, editors, reporters and advertising people from the Association's 250 member newspapers are expected to attend the four-day convention, which will run from Jan. 15 to 18. Fifteen panels, and several luncheon and roundtable discussions, will bring speakers from coast to coast into the Sheraton-Boston to discuss editorial, financial, postal and circulation matters.

Bellows, former associate editor of the Los Angeles Times, was hired by the Star last year to put the paper into



JAMES G. BELLOWS

sharper competition with the Washington Post. He has been credited with reviving interest in the paper with an improved editorial page and guest "writers in residence."

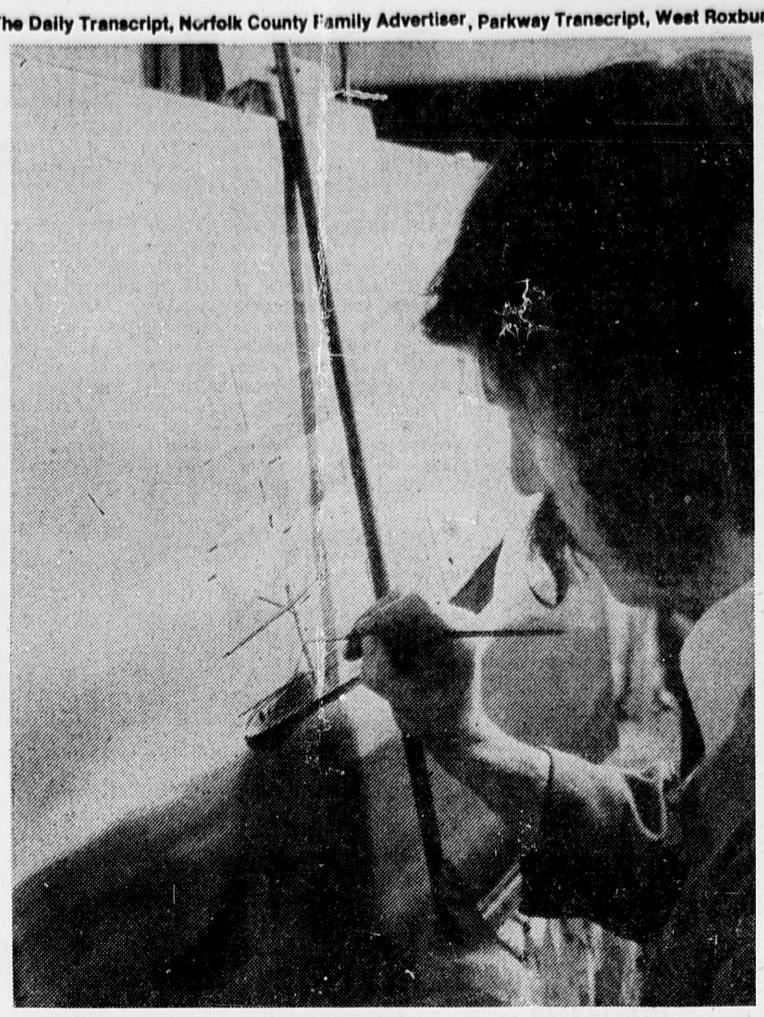
Scores of experts will share their views with convention-goers. James M. Howell, senior vice-president and chief economist with the First National Bank of Boston, and a man widely-praised for predicting economic trends, will forecast economic conditions during a luncheon speech Sat., Jan. 17.

Corrections commissioners from Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut will discuss coverage of prison conditions at a Fri., Jan. 16, session with newspeople. Edmund Arnold, a national authority on typography, will discuss trends in design the next afternoon.

Ontario, Canada, Newspaper Association general manager William H. Taylor will discuss central purchasing at a Friday panel, while prize-winning photographers and columnists discuss their techniques during other sessions.

Economic topics will be thoroughly covered during the convention, with talks by George Hoyt, of the Pioneer Press, Inc., Wilmette, Illinois; METRO agency planning director George Weiss and David Simonson, publisher of the Mt. Kisco, N.Y., Patent-Trader.

Postal regulations, atest developments in libel and privacy legislation and equipment purchases will be among the other subjects under discussion at the NEPA convention.



Living art at Walpole Mall

Paintings in oil is only one of the arts being demonstrated as "Crafts '76" comes to the Walpole Mall, Route 1 and Coney Street, Walpole, now through Saturday, Jan. 17.

Does Commonwealth have a "state drink?"

Does the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have a "state drink?"

Although most Bay Staters use coffee as an eye-opener every morning, the official state drink of Massachusetts is cranberry juice. The cranberry industry in southeastern Massachusetts is one of the state's biggest and most prosperous.

The Citizen Information Service in the office of State Secretary Paul Guzzi has received many calls on queries about various official state symbols, especially during these bicentennial years when many out-of-state visitors are vacationing in the Commonwealth.

Citizen Information staff members are ready with information about the "state horse." It's the Morgan which, understandably, is also the state horse of Vermont. The mayflower is the official state flower. The chickadeé is the official state bird. And if you hear the strains of "All Hail to Massachusetts" while on a visit to the State House on Beacon Hill, be not surprised! It is the official state song.

Visitors and residents alike may call Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by dialing 727-7030. Outside the metropolitan Boston area, the toll-free statewide telephone number is 1-800-392-6090.

This information provided as a public service of this newspaper and the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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Persons lose unemployment benefits if they quit a job

Claimants for unemployment benefits who left their most recent jobs under certain circumstances will be affected by the latest amendment to the State Employment Security Law, according to John D. Crosier, Director of the Division of Employment Security.

Under the Amendment persons are indefinitely disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits if they quit their job without good cause or if they were discharged for misconduct or due to conviction of a felony or misdemeanor. If will affect only individuals whose new or reopened claims are effective after Jan. 3, 1976.

The present law provides that such individuals may collect benefits after a disqualification of four to eight weeks and a reduction in their total benefits equal to the product of their weekly benefit rate multiplied by the number of weeks of disqualification.

After Jan. 3, an individual whose claim for unemployment compensation is found invalid on a separation from work issue will be indefinitely disqualified from receiving benefits until he has met the following three conditions:

Has worked at least four weeks in subsequent employment. Has earned in each week of that employment, at least as much as the weekly unemployment benefits to which he would have been entitled to. And left this subsequent job for reasons other than those included in the new amendment.

Under the new amendment, however, if the individual's reasons for leaving are of an urgent, compelling and necessary nature, the separation may be determined by DES to be involuntary. Depending on the facts of the particular case, circumstances under which the separation may be judged to be involuntary now include:

1. Loss of transportation provided by another.
2. Personal illness.
3. Minor moving with his parents.
4. Moving with or joining spouse who is employed in an area beyond commuting range.
5. To Care for children or other members of the family who are ill.

Individuals who resign from one job in order to take another permanent fulltime job from which they are later laid off, or who leave because of mandatory retirement rules are not affected by the amendment.

In any case, a claimant must meet the minimum earnings requirements and must be able and available for full time work and conduct an active search for work in order to collect benefits.

"Crafts '76" to feature 20 artists at the Walpole Mall

More than 20 artists are displaying the works and workings of their particular crafts at a special "living art" exhibit now through Saturday, the 17th at the Walpole Mall, Route 1 and Coney street, Walpole.

"Crafts '76", which features everything from paintings to woodworking, offers a rare glimpse into the creative process of the working craftsperson.

During the event the public is invited to watch as sculptured wax candles are designed, jewelry and fine silver work shaped, delicate scrimshaw carved, hand made pottery molded and much more.

Hours for this special exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The University of South Carolina fighting gamecocks are named in honor of Gen. Thomas Sumter, a Revolutionary War general who was nicknamed the fighting gamecock.

Urge veterans to return questionnaire

Commissioner of Veterans' Services, Charles N. Collatos, advised all veterans and their dependents who are receiving a Veterans Administration pension that a very important questionnaire was enclosed with the November payment from the Veterans' Administration that must be completed.

This card is the annual income questionnaire which must be completed and promptly returned to the Veterans Administration as instructed. Failure to return this form on time will result in discontinuance of pension payments.

Commissioner Collatos further stated that the local Veterans' Agent in the city or town of residence will assist recipients in completing the card and forwarding it to the Veterans Administration.

It is necessary that the recipient has available the information concerning the amount of the latest social security check received in 1975 as well as the amount of all other income.

Any further assistance will be provided by the local Veterans' Agent or Veterans Service Officers.

Dandruff, a common condition which can be dealt with easily

According to the advertising media, dandruff is a terrible disease which threatens a person's social acceptance. "It's just not true," says Dr. Ronald Moleski, director of the Drug Information Service at the University of Rhode Island.

"Several controlled medical studies have demonstrated that washing the hair regularly with plain, unmedicated soaps or shampoos is beneficial in relieving dandruff. Treatments with some of the medicated lotions, soaps and shampoos may provide added benefit in some cases," the assistant professor of pharmacy said.

The ingredients found in most anti-dandruff products are intended to provide antibacterial action, a "wetting" action which helps remove excess oils, or keratolytic action which aids in removal of excess dry, dead cells and thus helps to alleviate itching and scaling. Many of the preparations are formulated for excessively dry or oily scalps and dandruff victims should determine which type is best for them," he continued.

Dandruff, more correctly termed seborrhea, consists of two types. One is caused by excessive drying of the scalp, while the other is characterized by excessive oilness, resulting in scaling and falking cells. In either case, Dr. Moleski said, the condition is an acceleration of the normal body process. The cells of the scalp are destined to dry out and eventually flake off, being replaced by new cells.

Many of the common and more effective anti-dantruff preparations contain both wetting and antibacterial agents such as benzalkonium chloride, sodium lauryl sulfate or other surfactants and detergents. They may be helpful if the dandruff is accompanied by oily hair.

"Zinc pyrithione is another widely used antiseptic contained in some of the more popular and effective products," Dr. Moleski said.

"Selenium sulfide is an extremely effective keratolytic agent (for dry scalp and hair) contained in one over-the counter shampoo and in a shampoo available by prescription only, because of the higher concentration of selenium," he continued. "These preparations should not be applied to the scalp for long periods of time and should not be used every day. Once or twice a week is recommended for selenium projects.

"In any case," the pharmacist concluded, "dandruff is a common condition tha can be dealt with easily with regular, frequent cleansing of the hair and scalp. with or without special products. However, should excessive flaking or scaling occur or infection develop, a physician should be contacted for appropriate presecibed treatment."

"Evening with Boston Celtics" on Jan. 23

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc. will sponsor an "Evening with the Boston Celtics" on Friday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. when the Celts meet the Detroit Pistons in regulation play at Boston Garden.

Tickets for the benefit event may be ordered by mailing a $5.00 donation to Cynthia Bernstein, 523 Normandy Drive, Norwood, Mass. 02062. Tickets will be mailed out the same day the orders are received. Donations are tax deductible.

The local Dysautonomia Chapter—one of 12 across the nation—annually sponsors fund raising programs to underwrite research to find a control and cure for familial dysautonomia, a genetic disease which strikes children at birth.

Further information is available by calling 762-4542.

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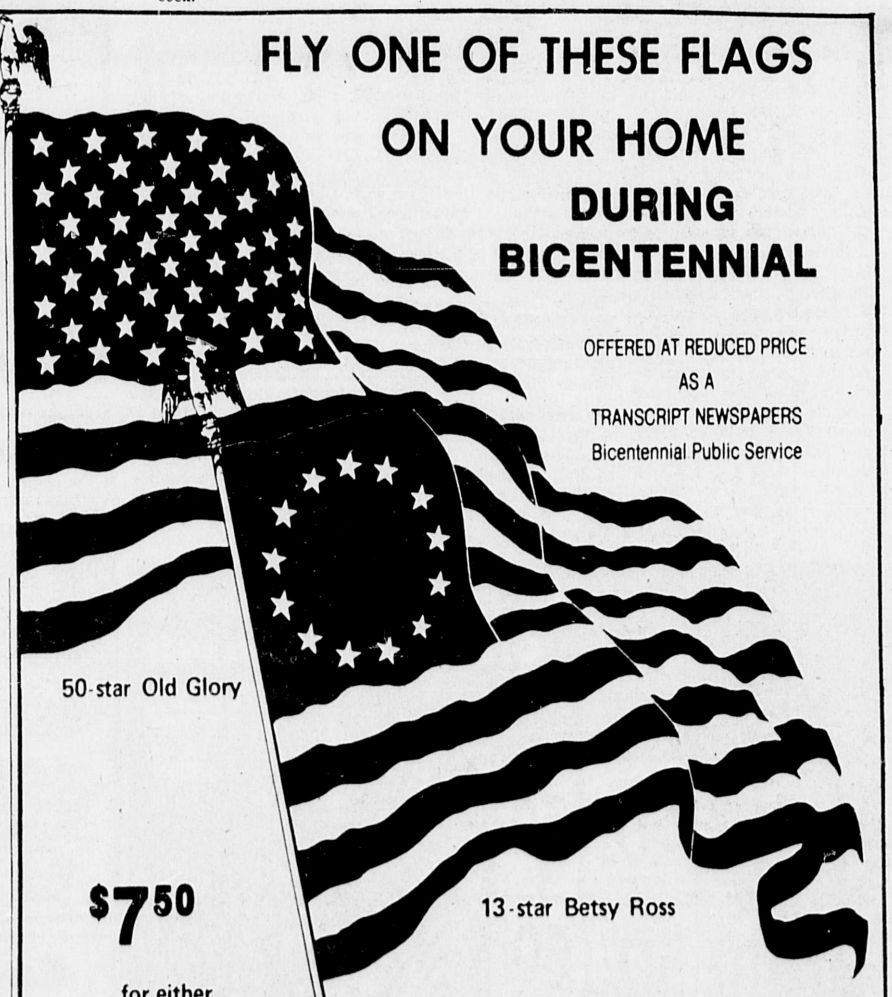
50-star Old Glory
13-star Betsy Ross
$7.50 for either Complete Flag Kit
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The Transcript Newspapers offers at cost as a patriotic public service two magnificent home flag kits either the 50-star Old Glory or our nation s traditional First Flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross — both 3 x 5 foot in size with double sewn stripes Both kits are complete with a 6-foot baked-on gilt finish 2-piece steel pole and matching 5-inch wing spread Eagle top ornament — 2-way heavy rust resistant stamped steel bracket with screws — full color flag history brochure, mounting instructions — all carefully packed in a 2-piece storage carton Order either or both kits today — for yourself, for gifts
Stop by the Transcript Newspapers Office, 420 Washington St Dedham, Mass. or mail in the coupon to get one or both of these fine flag kits
"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1775 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horseman — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.
To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.
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Add $1.00 per set Postage and Handling
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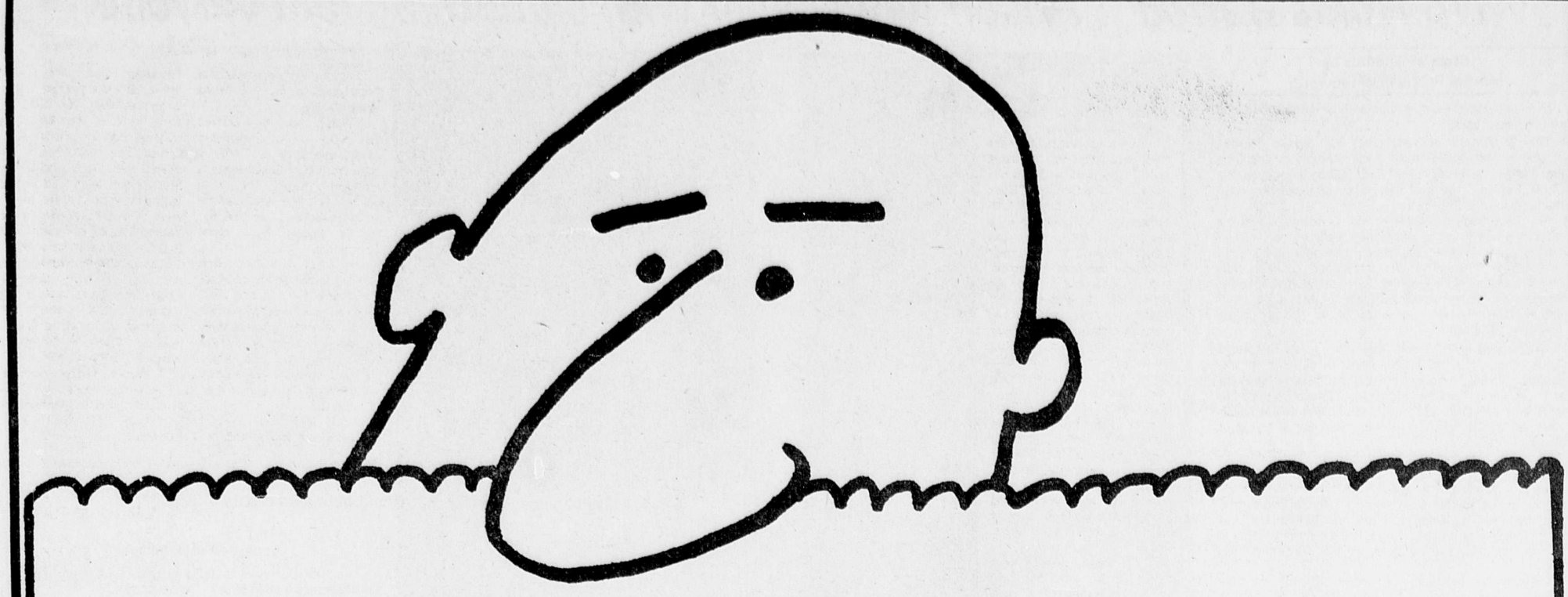

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GLENSTYLE BY IMPERIAL. This is the 3 years guaranteed washable colorfast wallpaper that made Imperial known as the standard of the industry. All other papers are compared to this one. Why settle for second best when you can afford the best? Glenstyle. There is nothing here over $3.00/roll so you can do it yourself. Do the whole job - an average living room for instance for less than $35 including paper, paste, paint for both ceiling and woodwork.

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only $4.50 per gal texture paint

LATEX TEXTURE PAINT. With this product the uses are unlimited. You can create and you can repair. Ceilings which appear to be beyond hope can be brought back to life. You can put on them a swirl or a smooth finish. Texture paint can be used on walls, too. Use it to create a colonial motif with exposed beams you can make yourself. You see, the uses really are unlimited.

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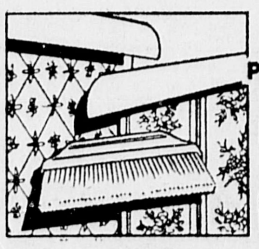
HOMEMAKERS COLLECTION. On a budget? (Aren't we all these days?) This is your book. The list price is $1.99 per roll so its good paper. We sell it for 79¢ a roll so you can afford it. There are 80 patterns - some for use in every room of the house. The papers are current so they are easy to hang, not old goods. You can get more if you need it. Really a good deal just when you need something to pick up your spirits and pocketbook after the holidays.

GLENDURA



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PITTSBURGH LATEX CEILING PAINT. It's latex so it dries in about an hour and doesn't have a lingering odor. It's almost odorless. Very washable and very white. Surprisingly some ceiling whites are actually off white - this one isn't - it's true white. It's also a price you can afford.

100 Razor Blades

$1.79

100 RAZOR BLADES $1.79 Can you beat this price? These are single edge steel and have a thousand uses. Buy them now - they are individually wrapped and last indefinitely.

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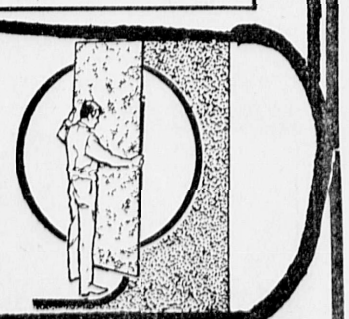

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"No Holds Barred": Prison newspaper with something for everyone

Story and photos by Martha Feldman Woodworth

Lynn Levy is a slim, wiry woman whose latest ambition is to bend steel bars.

The 29-year-old activist, poet and former Newton resident, has joined with administrators, volunteers, and thirty inmates of Concord Reformatory to produce "No Holds Barred," the first newspaper of three-way communication in prison history.

Ms. Levy, came to Concord via a volunteer writer's workshop and years of community work which included participation in the civil rights movement and drug counseling. "Hopefully, this newspaper coalition will transfer writing skills from 'civilians' to inmates, give the inmates one more meaningful place to go in their mandatory 8-hour work day, and, finally, bring people together," she said.

"When men enter prison, they often leave the world behind, and the people outside forget them, too," she explained. "Inside, administrators, guards, social workers and teachers, because of prison hierarchy, tend to stereotype prisoners and vice versa. They fail to see each other as human beings. "No Holds Barred" is trying to change that."

So far, the newspaper has contained a mixture of news items, poetry, stories and communiques from each of the three groups it hopes to tap. By far, prisoners' material predominates, and Ms. Levy says, "I wish there was more input from staff in terms of writing and participation, but we're involved in a process here, and when the process is four or five steps further along, we will have more support."

Despite the hesitancy of prison officials to contribute more than a few notices to "No Holds Barred," Superintendent Peter Genakos and Activities Director Roy Lovering support the newspaper publicly, and seem as enthusiastic as can be expected of any administrators of an overcrowded, racially tense, escape-plagued prison.

Roy Lovering, four years a prison guard at Concord, has only recently been appointed to his position. "I am very optimistic. I'm hoping it's going to be a whole new thing that will catch on around the country. From what I've seen of Lyn's and the inmates' work, this will be unique," he said, interviewed in his office.

"When you look at the other prison newspapers," he continued, "the theme is usually "Tear the walls down." This newspaper stresses cooperation. No paper I can think of includes outsiders working with inmates and administrators."

When asked why the prison does not support the paper financially, he said, "We have a lot of priorities here, and unfortunately, the paper is not one of them.

support the paper financially, he said, "We have a lot of priorities here, and unfortunately, the paper is not one of them.

"We need instructors, electricians, machinists, carpenters and other tools to get the men going in vocational shops. The legislature has approved monies for these things, but they have not been forthcoming.

Lovering says he looks forward to the day when "I can pick this paper up and read it through, laugh, smile, and be impressed, and know that every person in this institution realizes he is not being gaffed, and everything is out in the open."

What is the truth

'Being gaffed' in the form of censorship is among the inmates' greatest fears. Lovering stresses, "Anything that's factual will be printed. I don't see any problem about censorship."

Nevertheless, everything that is written by the inmates must be approved by Lovering and Genakos, and the topic frequently arises at newspaper staff meetings. Prisoners and volunteers have hashed out the question "What is the truth?" an issue probably not uncommon in the editorial offices of every newspaper in the world at one time or another. Although the feasibility of continuing to publish "No Holds Barred" has been broached a number of times, it is clear that the staff is really only looking for, as one inmate put it, "the face of this newspaper."

Ms. Levy, who says that trust is something constantly being tested in prison, has built up a fair share of it in her eight months as "outside organizer" and "resource person."

One of her secrets may be that volunteers, staff, and prisoners work as "a collective, rather than a hierarchy," with editorial staff rotating every issue, and no one person taking the role of leader.

The newspaper is mimeographed on an old machine in the prison basement, by several members of the staff, and distributed by hand to inmates. Ms. Levy and other volunteers mail copies to interested groups, and eventually the newspaper may take subscribers "if financial gains are made."

"No Holds Barred" meets three times a week in a Concord classroom that is bare, except for table, chairs, and a blackboard. On Wednesdays speakers are brought in to "spark ideas" for articles. Recently, John Larivee of the Crime and Justice Foundation spoke on judges' tours of prisons, and Ms. Levy hopes to recruit speakers "with expertise in the areas of newspaper work and writing."

Vast varieties of Hamburger Helper

Apparently, "No Holds Barred" has appealed to the public, because the response to a newsletter circulated by Ms. Levy explaining the group's needs has brought results. The new "No Holds Barred" bank account now boasts $500, and several foundations and corporations have offered printing services. Supplies and other resource materials are still needed, and Ms. Levy encourages the staff to keep up its spirits.

The current staff has some unique personalities.

Terry Shea is the newspaper's statistician and, by his own word, "a natural-born complainer."

Among his favorite gripes is poor institution food, or lack of it. "The Belly Robbers," an article by Shea appearing in the last issue of the newspaper, chided Governor Dukakis for cutting prison funds and thereby increasing at Concord "the vast varieties of ground sirloin, (aka) hamburger helper." Shea vehemently opposes ineffectual prison programs ("If you want to be successful in carpentry you have to have money to buy tools and materials") and the prison's problem: overcrowding. "In a jail built for 360 there are 480 men," he explains.

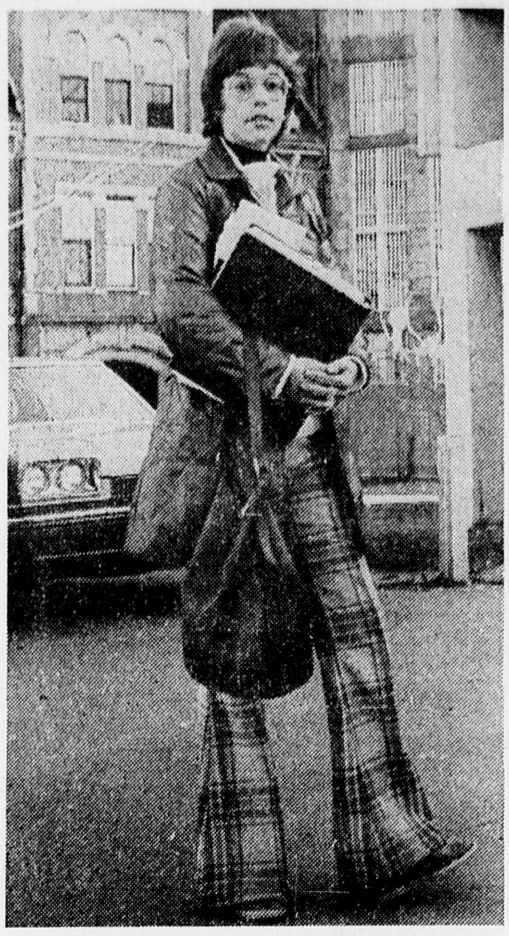
Bill Canavan, who now lives in "Overflow," a minimum security "dorm" on the prison grounds, runs a custom-built table enterprise. He is an appeaser. In a recent edition of "No Holds Barred" he exhorted inmates to "support our newspaper instead of offering criticism.

"We are fortunate here," he continued, "to have a very receptive administration, and it would not outrage them to read constructive criticism, or any article based on substantial facts. Those of you who can be honest with yourselves have to admit that this institution is better than most."

It is this mixture of personalities which is probably another factor in the success of the newspaper so far.

"No Holds Barred" tackles a number of topics, as well as typical newspaper features like a classified section advertising services and products, and announcements of coming events.

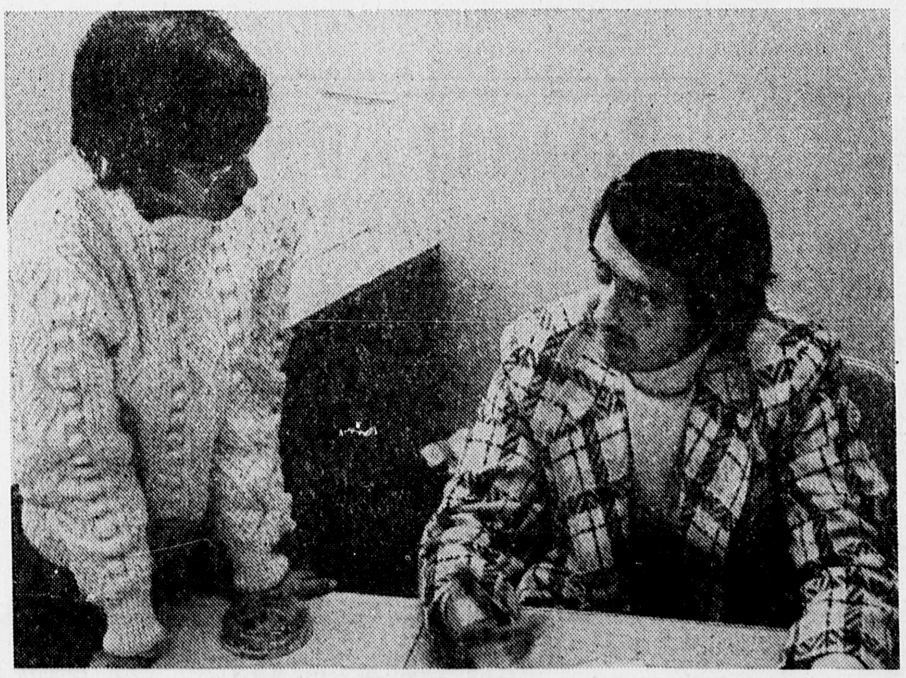
Golden Gloves contender Joe Helie writes "Sports Corner," and excerpts from other publications are printed.



'I used to work so hard, and never see a change.' Lyn Levy outside Concord Reformatory.

'A meaningful place to go.' Inmates and outsiders create a newspaper.

Cover of the first issue of "No Holds Barred'



'Censorship is not a problem.' Lyn Levy with prison Activities Director, Roy Lovering.

Evolution of a radical

"No Holds Barred" partially evolved because of Lyn Levy's personal and political transformation.

Once involved in organizations like CORE and SNCC back in the 'radical sixties.' Ms. Levy still considers herself a "revolutionary," but says, "My methods are different today. Through bitter personal experience I found that the only way I could deal with oppression was to work with people who most suffered from it rather than attack the system as a whole. I used to work so hard, and never see a change."

Following a traumatic automobile accident which hospitalized her for several weeks last summer, the published poet and pamphleteer decided, "If I could survive that, I could survive whatever it would take to bring my personal political beliefs in line in a way that would allow me to be independent and not preach someone else's philosophy. I refused to take the easy way out, the 9-5 job that offered a secure paycheck."

She entered the Concord Reformatory volunteer teaching program as a writing instructor, and from there the idea for a newspaper grew.

Milton Levy, Lyn's father, is an advertising writer and poet. Her mother, Ruth, is a systems analyst. Along with her sisters, Debbie and Abigail, they have backed up all her activities.

Explaining her predilection for social service, Ms. Levy says, "My family is very committed to people being treated for what they are rather than what they are supposed to be.

I was raised in a tradition of social conscious and aware people."

A graduate of Newton South High School, Ms. Levy recalls those days as "not very challenging. I was totally unmotivated, and didn't fit into the Newton South mold of the rich kid who had her own car at sixteen. Things have changed there considerably since I graduated. There were few alternative education programs then."

At Cazenovia College in upstate New York she joined CORE and organized her own civil rights group on campus. "I was almost expelled," she says. "Integration was just not accepted in those small towns. There were only seven blacks, for example, in a college population of 500."

She returned to Boston to participate in civil rights demonstrations, and along the way began writing poetry, some of which she has contributed to the prison newspaper.

"Then men at Concord have as much to teach me as I have them. We rap, and have a good exchange of ideas. I have my areas of expertise and they have theirs. It is a very free-spirited group."

She has a teaching pass that allows her free access to the prison, but says, "It's a tough thing to get used to. I cringe every time I hear those steel doors slam. Sometimes I hear them clanging shut in my dreams. I've developed a real phobia about doors, lately, I can't bear to lock or close them.

"Being female in prison gets sticky," she continues. "I enjoy individual people but it's a struggle to build solid relationships which are healthy for everyone. Problems are exacerbated in this kind of institution."

Despite the obstacles, Lyn Levy views herself and other newspaper staff members as "therapists." The Greek derivation of the word therapist, she points out, is "People united in a common goal."

The practical application of that concept may explain why "No Holds Barred" continues to blossom, on seemingly barren ground.

In Focus
Martha Feldman Woodworth

Another View

"IT'S EVEN MORE REMARKABLE WHEN YOU CONSIDER I'M NOT RUNNING."

Church overlooks Kennedy abuse of FBI files

By John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON — There have been allegations that in their investigation of U.S. intelligence activities, Sen. Frank Church and his Democrat-controlled committee have been less diligent in ferreting out abuses committed while the Democrats were in power than when the GOP was in the White House. These charges are hotly denied by those so accused. But one incident lends credence to the allegation.

One of the most widely read and talked-about books in this city last year was the best-seller "Conversations With Kennedy," written by Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post. In his book – a personal remembrance of his close relationship with the late President John F. Kennedy – Bradlee tells how when he was a reporter for Newsweek magazine in 1962, he was given access to FBI files to write a story knocking down some other stories which had appeared in several fringe group publications. These stories alleged that Kennedy had been previously married and divorced.

As Bradlee explains it, he saw the opportunity to write about the hate sheets spreading the anti-Kennedy gossip but he needed "solid FBI documentation" to nail those who were doing this, and those financing them. Bradlee put his proposal to Kennedy press aide Pierre Salinger and tells the sequence of events in his book:

"A couple of days later, Salinger called me with the following proposition: If I agreed to show the President the finished story, and if I got my tail up to Newport (R.I.) where he was vacationing, he would deliver a package of relevant FBI documents to a Newport motel and let me have them for a period not to exceed 24 hours. It was specifically understood that I was not to Xerox anything in the FBI files...and that in case of a lawsuit, I would not be given access to these files a second time...

"I got on the next plane to Newport via Providence, and went right to the motel. The FBI files arrived soon afterwards, late in the afternoon, and we stayed up all night long, first reading everything in the files, then writing the story." President Kennedy cleared the story and it appeared in Newsweek's press section on Sept. 24, 1962.

Since this seems to be an obvious abuse of FBI material – and I did not see this instance listed in the Church Committee's report on political misuses of the Bureau – I sent a Xerox of this chapter from the Bradlee book to the Committee and asked about it. Had Mr. Bradlee been interviewed by any Committee investigators? Had Mr. Salinger been interrogated?

No, responded Spencer Davis, the Committee's official press spokesman, they had not. As a matter of fact, I was told, I was the first person to call this matter to the Committee's attention. None of the Committee's staff knew of this incident even though it was published in a best-selling book, he explained. He said they now planned to check this out with the FBI.

There is an interesting footnote to this episode. Not only had the Church Committee not heard of the Bradlee-FBI files story, but those reporters covering the FBI story for the Washington Post – Mr. Bradlee's paper – say they do not recollect this portion of their boss' book either.

Reporter Walter Pincus says he read the Bradlee book prior to its publication but does not remember the part about the FBI files; reporter Laurence Stern says he also read the book but does not remember this section.

John Goshko, who recently completed a four-part series for the Post about the FBI, says he read the Bradlee book but the part about the FBI files was not relevant to his stories since he was writing about the Bureau now, and where it is going in the future.

The Washington Post, early last year, ran several excerpts from Bradlee's book, but not the chapter detailing his use of confidential FBI files.

The Newton Graphic

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Mennell specializes in residential, commercial properties in Newton

Roy Mennell & Associates is a relatively new and successful real estate firm in Newton, specializing in residential and commercial properties.

When asked, Mennell, who has spent most of his 20 years in industry consulting in the areas of financial planning and investment, "Why real estate?", he replied: "I wanted a more personally rewarding kind of business relationship. When I help a person buy a home, or small business, make a good investment, I can immediately feel the value of what I have done."

Mennell, in addition to his qualifications as a realtor, and registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, specializes in using the computer to assist in analyzing real estate investments.

As a result, prospective buyers of investment or commercial property may quickly have a five-or-ten-year projection of the financial condition of his intended investment complete to the point of considering the investor's own tax situation.

Mennell stated "We bring the tools and experience that have, in the past, only been available to the large investor down to the under 1 million investment market.

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Irma Mann named hotel marketing head

Appointment of Irma Fisher Mann of Newton Centre as director of marketing for Sonesta International Hotels Corp. was announced recently by Paul Sonnabend, Sonesta president.

Mrs. Mann, who served as project coordinator for the governor's office during Gov. Sargent's administration, comes to the Sonesta post from serving as executive director of "We the People," a special project for the national Bicentennial in Washington, D.C.

Prior to her position with the Bicentennial project, she became public relations coordinator for Mrs. Sargent, wife of the former governor. She subsequently became project coordinator for the governor's office with the responsibility for the development, promotion, funding and execution of projects on state and national levels.

She has served as public relations consultant for Hans Krieks Associates of Boston and New York, and was director of public relations for School Volunteers of Boston, a non-profit organization of 1,700 persons recruited from all socio-economic levels to man libraries, teach English, tutor and provide other educational services.

In addition, she has been involved in several special television productions and authored articles for several newspapers.

A graduate of Emerson College, she also studied public relations, mass communications and design at Simmons College, Wellesley College and DeCordova Museum School. She also attended the New England Conservatory of Music for four years.

Mrs. Mann is vice president and advisory board chairman of Mental Health Placement Project, and member of the board of directors of Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Newton Symphony Orchestra, Partners of the Americas, Inc., and past board member of the League of Women Voters.

She is a member of the Hotels Sales & Marketing Assn., American Association of University Women, Public Relations Society of America, Publicity Club of Boston, University Club, U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Assn., and Charles River Tennis Club.

She is the mother of two children and married to Allan Mann. They live at 26 Merrill Rd.

In addition to her duties in corporate marketing, she will also direct marketing policies for all Sonesta Hotels.

Students exhibiting at Shawmut Bank

Students of the Golub-Lockwood Art Studio are exhibiting their paintings of Bicentennial subjects at the Shawmut Community Bank on Austin Street, Newtonville, throughout the month of January.

These paintings demonstrate the various techniques taught at the Golub-Lockwood Art Studio, also in Newtonville.

Ruth Golub and Charlotte Lockwoodoperatetheir studio for those people who wish to explore the art world. Classes are available for those who have time to paint mornings and there is a Monday evening class for people who work and for high-school students. Museum tours are part of the schedule of this well-known art studio. For further information call 244-1872.

Irma Mann

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Transferred owner sacrifices at **$54,900.** This unique L Shaped Raised Ranch set back in the pines on a 1 acre lot, country sized equipped kitchen, large formal dining room, most attractive cathedral ceiling, living room with fireplace and double thermopane doors to deck, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, playroom, 20x40 in-ground pool. Must see to appreciate the many lovely features contained in this home. Shown by appointment.

SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield 339-7144

FOXBORO: 6 room older COLONIAL 3 bedrooms. FHW heat, easy access to major highways and shopping. **$24,900.**

MANSFIELD: Well maintained 9 room EXPANDED CAPE, modern kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, fireplace, 1½ baths. Corner lot. Ideal for professional person. **$41,900.**

Sales — Rentals — Commercial — Industrial

GALLAGHER REALTY
REALTORS
83 Mechanic St., Foxboro
543-5490 543-6342

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Sealed Bids Highest Bidder

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right-of-Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential or commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 29, 1976, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for one hundred ($100.00) or ten percent of the bid **whichever is greater must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.** The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

Layout: Order-Parcel B137-1 — A single family wood frame and brick dwelling. Located at 7 Delmore Road, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Sabato Carbone.

Layout: Order-Parcel 32-5 -- A single family wood frame dwelling, located at 312 Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park. Formerly the property of Mary Cobb.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE BIDS THAT WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Thomas Crowley, Telephone No. 298-9275 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

CONWAY COURT APTS.
NOW RENTING

Studio — 1-2-Bedroom Apartments
$170 to $235 All Utilities Included

Off Roslindale Square, convenient to public transportation, shopping, churches. Financed by the Mass. Housing Finance Agency. Units Available on an open occupancy basis.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Call 326-5800 For Further Information

NORWOOD

Tremendous value-5 bedroom Colonial-lovely cabinet kitchen with everything-fireplace livingroom-diningroom with sliders to deck, 2 full baths, familyroom-quiet residential location. **Mid $40s.**

Ten room Split-Tennessee marble fireplace in livingroom, jalousied deck off diningroom, desired High School area-**Mid $50s.**

Three bedroom starter or retirement home-new kitchen and bath-nothing to be done-just move in. **Low $30s.**

VICTORIA McKEON REAL ESTATE
769-0598
OR CALL PAM 762-2303

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- MECHANICAL
- DISPLAY ADVERTISING
- AUTO MART

* EXCEPT THE NORWOOD EDITORIAL & DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPTS.

THEIR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN 762-7600
AND THE NEWTON GRAPHIC EDITORIAL DEPT. 965-6300

Richard W. Spaulding Elected BOMA President for 1976

Richard W. Spaulding, of Concord, has been elected 1976 President of the Building Owners & Managers Association (BOMA), a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. BOMA has over 100 active member companies, consisting mainly of owners-managers of office buildings in the Greater Boston area.

Spaulding will direct the diverse activities of BOMA, which includes educational programs and legislative efforts on the behalf of property owners-managers. He will be assisted by Augustine Medeiros, of Pemberton Management Company, as BOMA Vice President, and S. Maxwell Beal, of C.W. Whittier Bros., as BOMA Secretary. Michael E. Whalen, Managing Director of BOMA will coordinate the activities.

Spaulding is President of Spaulding & Whelan Corporation in Wellesley Hills. They are a commercial real estate development and counseling corporation. He has a B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of New Hampshire and has completed all MBA course work at the University of Hartford and Northeastern University.

An active member of the Real Estate Board, he serves on the Board's Finance Committee and is a past Vice President and Finance Chairman of BOMA, as well as a member of its Executive Board. In addition he belongs to the BOMA International, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, the Urban Land Institute, and the Board of Corporators at the Provident Institute for Savings in Boston.

Richard W. Spaulding

A community minded person, he is a past member of the general building committee in Concord, the special building committee for the United Way of Mass. Bay and is on the Board of Governors and Treasurer of the Concord Antiquarian Museum. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children; Susan, 10 and Sharon, age 8.

Take stock in America.
Buy United States Savings Bonds

Real Estate Seminar

Suffolk University will conduct an eight-week seminar on the "Real Estate Development Process" beginning January 27 at its College of Business Administration, Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the College of Business Administration, announced today.

The seminar, which will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 through March 16, will be presented by Richard M. Abraham, director of North American Real Estate Marketing, Planning and Development Co. of Brookline. It will cover the entire real estate development process from pre-acquisition market research and analysis through construction and sales or leasing implementation.

Topics to be discussed include: How to undertake economic analysis and preliminary market reconnaissance; How to conduct primary market research; How to identify and select the optimum development site; How to conduct financial feasibility analysis; How to market and sell developed land parcels; and How to market and sell the single family, condominium, townhouse and apartment.

The seminar is open to real estate brokers, builders, bankers, lawyers, investors, students and others interested in real estate.

Abraham has been in real estate for 10 years and formerly served as director of marketing and acquisition for the Kaiser Aetna East Coast operations. He is the author of the "Real Estate Development Desk Book," soon to be published by the Institute of Business Planning, Inc.

Cost for the program is $150 including registration and materials. Upon successful completion of the seminar, participants will receive 1.6 continuing education units. Further information can be obtained by calling the conference coordinator at 723-4700 Ext. 342 or by writing to Real Estate Development Process, Suffolk University, 47 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Ma. 02108.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.

AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:
CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
De17-TF-M-F

MILLIS NEW DUPLEX

DELIGHTFUL!! 2 bedrooms, dining area, large basement, new appliances. Wooded area in best location. $260 a month, unheated. 265-9456 or 1-376-8661.
Ja14,TF,M-F

W. ROXBURY-new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

WRENTHAM-2 duplex apartments for rent. 5 room $175. month; 6 room $200. month. No utilities, no pets, Security deposit. References. Call 769-4156 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor $180 unheated. Near square. 327-4171. m-w

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish 2nd floor, 6 rooms $175 unheated. Call between 6:30 & 8:30 pm only, 472-8506. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: Small 2 bedroom home with garage, quiet neighborhood near VA hospital, ideal for couple. References. $200 a mo. 1-344-6120 M-F

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 2 bedroom apartment & studio, elevator building, air-conditioned, on busline, parking & resident Supt. Weekdays 9 to 4—722-7375 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 rooms, garage, near Sq. 327-8925 after 3 PM m-f

HYDE PARK (Fairmount area) 4 room apartment, 1st floor, fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms. All utilities, $230. a mo. 329-6234 m-f

5½ rooms, 1st floor $200 unheated. Sec. deposit, parking, convenient. Eves: 361-6292 m-f

NORWOOD, Large duplex apartment, 3 big bedrooms, den, dining room, 1½ baths, large kitchen. Nice treed lot. Nice location. Walk to center $375. (No fees) Call 769-3515 WOODS R. E. w m-f

SOUTH NORWOOD, 3rd floor, studio apartment. $175. All utilities. Available Feb. 1. 762-7688 m-f

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms heated. Working couple preferred. References required. $175 a month. 361-8004 5D

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd floor unheated. Near Boston Line & Dedham Mall 326-7885. m-w

ROSLINDALE: excellent 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, unheated. 521-0368 m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. No12,tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, tile bath $165 unheated. Adults. 327-7686. w-f

FOREST HILLS: 5 rooms, 1st Floor, $135. Walk to transit. Avail. Feb. 1st. 1-851-7168 w-f

S.Norwood- 4 room apartment, 2nd fl., on bus line, $170 per mo., no utilities, after 6 P.M. 329-5531. m-f

ROSLINDALE: near W. Roxbury Pkwy, 6 room apartment $175, no pets. Call KARDON 325-5892. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: Roslindale Line - 1 bedroom apartment, seperate entry, private porch & basement, large yard, close to trans & shopping $210 includes utilities. Available Feb 1, 323-3046 after 6. m-f

HOLY NAME Parish Area: modern 2 bedroom 6 room apartment, plus private basement, modern kitchen & bath, seperate entry, private porch, large yard, close to trans & shopping, available Feb 1, $200 plus utilities. 323-3046. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, modern bath, 2nd floor, unheated. $195. 323-0085 m-w

DEDHAM- Modern 3 room apartment with kitchenette & bath, heated, $220. 326-9308 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, near "T", adults. $195. 327-3164 m-w

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms heated, modern kitchen & bath. Available Feb. 1. $200. 326-0585 w-f

E. WALPOLE, 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, opposite Bird Park, no pets. $130. mo. Deposit req. 762-5554 eves. 5d

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 3½ rooms, heated, porch, no pets, $140. 323-7259. 5D

READVILLE: 4 room single, full cellar with new gas heat burner, no pets, Ref. & security deposit required. $225 mo. 364-2797 after 5 pm. 5D

ROSLINDALE-1st floor, 5 rooms, modern, Holy Name Parish. $200 unheated, Sec. Deposit, 327-8024. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated 1 or 2 children, no pets. $170 524-4342. w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
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$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
De. 17, tf, w-f

NEWTON: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, adjacent laundry area, den with fireplace, sunporch, garage, near schools, bus & shopping $375 unheated. 332-6237. w-f

Dedham 4 room apartment, 2nd fl., 2 bedroom, renovated ideal location, $190 per mo. no utilities, 326-6475. w-f

WALPOLE: 4 rooms with garage available Feb 1. 668-1829 after 5 pm. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name, 4 rooms, 1st floor. No pets. Available immediately. $190 unheated. 325-5121 w-f

NORWOOD, Modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated. $185 per mo. No pets. Security Deposit. 762-3700 w-f

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms with porch, 1st floor, $175. 1 months security deposit, 329-9397 after 5. Appointment only. 5D

NORWOOD: near center 4 rooms, hot water & heat, 2nd floor $230. 762-9084. w-f

NEWTON: convenient location on busline, Watertown St., 3 bedrooms, 1st floor $300 month unheated, avail Feb 1, 332-0020. 5D

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart Church, 2 bedroom, modern apartment, WW, AC. Near transp., unheated $200 per mo. 326-4996 w-f

READVILLE, $200. unheated. Security Deposit. Newly decorated. 361-6292. after 3 p.m. 5d

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, newly decorated. Holy Name Parish. 1st floor. 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626. 5D

WELLESLEY: new luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, mins. to shops. 235-0600. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: St Andrew's parish, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 524-4653. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apartment. Adults preferred. No pets. 323-5885 or 327-8249 w-f

ROSLINDALE' 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, parking. Call 325-6438 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room apartment, modern cabinet kitchen, modern bath, convenient location on busline. 327-7291. 5D

WEST ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish. 5 room modern apartment, 2nd floor. Hardwood floors, tile bath. Handy to trains. $200 unheated. 325-7325 w-f

BEAUTIFUL apartment, 5 rooms in exclusive Hyde Park Milton area, fireplace, large yard, parking, $225 unheated. Call 361-6246. w-f

DEDHAM: 4 room Duplex, 2 bedrooms available immediately $145 without utilities. House OF Real Estate 329-1480. w-f

Available immediately, 5 room apartment, 3rd floor. Good location. $170 month. Couple preferred. No Pets. Security deposit required. 769-0390. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, modern apartment, $195. 1st. floor. No pets. Call 698-4124 w-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated. $160 unheated. Security deposit. Call 361-4888 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 2-3 bedroom apartment. 1st floor, fireplaced living room, dining room, nice neighborhood. No pets. Available Feb. 1. $225 plus deposit. 327-9649 or 648-9835 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 rooms and bath, heated, $175 per mo. Call 762-8855 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 1st floor $210 utilities included, security & references 329-9046. w-f

NEWTON CENTER: fabulous 3 bedroom apartment on ½ acre land, 2 floors, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, study, enclosed sunporch on quiet dead-end street adjoining 90 acres wooded parkland. 5 minute walk to shops & MBTA. Avail Feb 1, $450 month plus utilities. 864-1645 w-f

NORWOOD: modern 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy $225 unheated, no pets 769-3274. w-f

WELLESLEY: near all conveniences, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, duplex, completely redecorated including spacious new kitchen. Screened porch, large yard, $375. Call 237-1421, if no answer 237-1318. w-f

NEWTON CENTER: male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, $155 mo. 253-7338 or 965-5157. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 room duplex, good condition, couple & child, avail. Feb 1st 522-0836. w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
De17-TF-M-F

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE
Luxury 2 bedroom apt
CALL 696-0090
De31,4T,W-F

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
Walpole, 1 bedroom apartment. $160 per mo. plus utilities. Available Feb. 1. CALL
HERB LEWIS, INC.
668-2270 5D

WEST ROXBURY, Heated modern 2 bedroom apartment. $245. Call 329-6726 w-f

SHARON, 5 room apartment. Security & 1 yr. lease required. $210 heated. Call 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment, $145 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD, WALPOLE & MEDFIELD
Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, rent includes heat & hotwater, stove, refrigerator & A.C. $200. to $270. 668-1200, 8:30 to 5. 5d

WEST ROXBURY, Heated, modern 3 room apartment, $210 Call 329-6726 w-f

WEST ROXBURY. attractive apartment 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family good location $200 plus utilities. 327-9046. w-f

FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEX apartment. Private location. Close to train station. $235. W.H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224. w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra Complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533 w-f

ROSLINDALE - HYDE PARK, $165 to $250. mo., Phone ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 w-f

FOXBORO: New Complex near 95. 1 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, w-w shag, patio No pets. $215. 543-4533 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5½ rooms, 3rd floor. Clean. Near Square $175 unheated. 323-0469 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor. 4½ rooms, oil heat, $185 unheated. Security deposit. 762-3634 or 1-359-4237 w-f

ROSLINDALE — 4 room modern apartment, cabinet kitchen, 1st floor. 323-4033 w-f

CANTON Duplex, 5 rooms, handy location $210 no utilities. 828-3998. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN-36 Weld Hill St., 4 room apartment, $160 per month, call for appointment 524-2772 w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, 8 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Conveniently located. Available now. 361-6915 5d

1A APTS. TO SHARE

NORWOOD-female roommate in 20's to share 3 bedroom TOWNHOUSE. 769-1679. m-f

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NO. ATTLEBORO, studio apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, 1-695-9451 5d

MILLIS, 2 bedroom well furnished apartment in 2 family house Spacious kitchen. Washer & dryer. Excellent location & condition. Parking. 265-9456 days, 1-376-8661 eves.
Ja14,tf,m-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM, Room in private home, female, centrally located. Call 449-1128 w-f

NORWOOD, room, quiet gentleman, day worker Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama 5d

HYDE PARK-furnished pleasant quiet room, parking, near everything, 361-3365. w-f

DEDHAM, Comfortable, near center & bus. Working gentleman preferred, monthly. 329-3882. w-f

NEEDHAM furnished room, 1st floor, some privileges, lady preferred, 444-6819. w-f

NEWTON Center. Furnished room for male student or bachelor, 2 minutes from MBTA. 527-1783. w-f

NEWTONVILLE SQUARE. Nice furnished room for female. Phone 969-5141 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: private home. Large clean comfortable room for mature woman, equipped for cooking, 2 minutes to transportation, references $23 week, 325-9283. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD
Dover Line
Our new listing in mint condition is a flawlessly decorated home with eat-in kitchen & fireplace, walnut panelled family room Exclusive at $51,000!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

2A ROOMS TO LET

W NEWTON attractive room in single family home. Woman only. Days 523-2730, eves, 965-1482. m-f

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman. Near Centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. m-f

E. WALPOLE- 1 furnished room for male, on bus line, walking distance to shopping. $25 week. 668-1670 m-w

NEWTON — Auburndale pleasant comfortable large furnished room $22 wk. 332-0020. 5D

NORWOOD, Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25. per week Near town. 762-8280 w-f

WALPOLE-Furnished rooms in private home on bus line. Mature men preferred. Call 668-7168 between 4 & 6 p.m. for information. w-f

Lovely room, nice home, porch, garden, kitchen privileges, lady. 244-1357 w-f

ROSLINDALE-near square, stove, refrigerator, TV, near bath Gentleman private entrance 327-7999 after 6 p.m. w-f

3 Wanted Apts to Rent

WANTED for rent single family home in Dedham, 3 or 4 bedrooms or duplex with same Reasonable 1-339-5320. m-f

WANTED 3 room apartment up to $170 heated. Call 762-0935 5D

4A WINTER RENTALS

SKI HAUS, 3 bedrooms, ski 93 area, Holderness, N H available Feb., March, days 527-6440, eves 444-8697 m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE-Young RANCH-3 bedrooms, large master, fireplaced family room, excellent condition, inside & out. $39,900. Exclusive W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

NORWOOD, $37,500. The possible dream. You can own a beautiful 6 room home in country setting by buying one half of our new large, airy Colonial Duplex Full basement, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sundeck. For information phone NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

MILLIS, Well cared for Cape with many extras, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large living room and formal dining room, abuts farm land. Close to schools. Only $35,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 and 235-3694 w-f

MILLIS. $43,900. 3 or 4 bedroom Split Entry with fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, garage, ¾ acre well treed lot across from farm. COYLE R.E 376-4402 w-f

MILLIS. Like new 4 bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, WW carpeting, ¾ acre wooded lot. Located on a cul de sac in a very pretty area. Only $41,500. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 and 235-3694 w-f

WRENTHAM, New England Charmer, full bath, 3-4 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area, enclosed breezeway and attached garage, barnboard family room, professional landscaping. Tip-top condition. Asking $44,500. W T GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORWOOD: 7 room Cape 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths $37,500. Principals only, 769-5773. 5D

WRENTHAM, Waterfront Ranch, Mirror Lake, 4 rooms in all Low, low taxes. MLS Exclusive at only $17,900. W. T GALVIN JR CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, garage $27,900 Deluxe 6 room Ranch, 1½ baths, family room, low 30's. Excellent 7 room Colonial $26,900. Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

WRENTHAM, 5 bedroom Cape, large family room with sliders and fieldstone fireplace, WW carpet, living room, dining room, full bath, in-town location. MLS exclusive. Asking $39,500. W. T GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NEWTON-SINGLE HOUSE STYLE two family 4 & 7 rooms New kitchens & baths. Large lot near Pike bus & schools. $54,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

ROSLINDALE—High Point village area, custom built "all brick" 6 room Dutch Colonial, needs TLC. Exclusive GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 w-f

DEDHAM 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, garage, perfect location $39,900. Owner 326-1201. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
Young & Handsome
Contemporary living in the pines with fireplaced family room, country style kitchen & privacy Offered at $48,900 Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEEDHAM
Comfortable VICTORIAN STYLE HOME Ideal for growing family Extra room on 1st floor for family activities, 4 bedrooms & 1½ modern baths Small barn & nearly ½ acre of land $57,500. Co-Exclusive
Vacant and ready to move into 6 room RANCH with separate dining room & 3 twin bedrooms, large gameroom, aluminum siding & storms for easy upkeep. Only $49,900 Exclusive
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
Realtors
444-3020 Anytime
W-F

WALPOLE'S BEST BUY
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
Foyer entrance, holiday sized dining room, fireplaced living -room, beautiful custom harvest style kitchen. lovely treed lot. Nice neighborhood, residential location. Handy to everything. Terrific offering, only $37,900.
WOODS R.E.
769-3330 W-F

NEEDHAM
Like new 6 room STRAIGHT RANCH All electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms (1 king size) Includes possible extra building lot $42,500 Exclusive.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC.
Realtors
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NORWOOD, Shining 2 family, 4-4, 22,000 sq. ft. lot. New heating & wiring, roof. Cedar shingled, landscaped. Driveway and parking area. Nothing left to do but live in luxury and collect the rent. $49,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1428 w-f

MEDWAY $50,900. 50 ft., 4 bedroom Split Entry, fireplaced family room, large living room, eat in kitchen, 2½ baths, sliders to sundeck, screened patio, over 1 acre. COYLE R.E 376-4402. w-f

NORTON, New GARRISON 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Only $31,900. W.H JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

MILLIS $45,900 sacrifice almost new 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, front to back living room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 18 x 36 ft in-ground swimming pool on large treed lot COYLE R.E 376-4402 w-f

CANTON-hard to find 2 family, 6 & 4, over 11,000 sq. ft., Income $235 a month from 1 apartment, move-in condition, asking $40's SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEEDED AT ONCE for qualified buyers: (1) 3 bedroom Ranch or Cape, to $40,000 (2) 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage with privacy, $40's, (3) 4 or more bedrooms, up to $60,000. ALSO 2 or 3 families. FRANCIS M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. 5D

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low price single Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

NEWTONS-Carpenter wants a house in need of work. 2 family or single. Consider Upper Falls. Immediate purchase. 969-8293. w-f

NEWTONS-Strong Buyers want to locate for Spring or later 3-4 bedroom homes with 1½ baths. Near grade school. Pay $50,000 to $60,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

WANTED direct from owner, 3-4 bedroom home, Holy Name Parish, also conventional 2 family qualified buyers Gately Associates 325-3236 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

NORWOOD CENTRE-For rent heated store approximately 20X80, 527-2877 or 969-8645. m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100 per month 232-9488
Ja14,21,m-f

CHESTNUT HILL-modern spacious 2 room suite with file. 476 Sq. Ft Beautifully furnished. 3½ year lease. Will sub-let with or without furniture. Air Cond. Free indoor parking. Rt 9 on MBTA line Call after 6 pm. 244-8333. m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to Apr 1. 232-9488
Ja14,21,5d

NEWTON Share 2 room suite, reception area in prestige office building 965-1690 5d

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
We're Impressed
With the large rooms, landscaping & convenience in this spacious Garrison Colonial. The 1st floor bedroom can be an in-law suite, private office or children's family room in the 70'S. exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

9. Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

W ROXBURY—2 offices, heated, air conditioned, parking. Call 325-2819 De17,tf,5d

CHESTNUT HILL
1120 Sq Ft of 1st class carpeted office space to sublet on Rte 9 includes 4 rooms secretarial area, plus additional space Remodelled last year $8.50 per Sq Ft Call MICHAEL SAVITT
731-1700 tf-M-W

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM-2 lots, 90 ft. front by 100 deep Single B, residential area 64-76 Birch St 326-9166. m-f

8,000 Ft Corner lot, 40 x 26 foundation with 1st floor platform, all utilities connected, plans and permit to build immediately Call owner 323-4220 w-f

10A LAND WANTED

HOUSE LOT WANTED Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood Call 327-4961 m-w

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Jan 5, man's watch on Roslindale Ave 323-7268 anytime m-w

LOST male cat, black & gray stripes with white, green eyes outlined in black. If found or seen please call 444-9560. m-f

LOST, Yorkshire Terrier, brown, black & silver, vicinity Tyndale St. Roslindale. 469-2974 w-f

REWARD Lost female Old English Sheep dog, 9 mos, grey & white, vicinity of Dedham & H Park Call 326-5319. 5D

Lost black male standard poodle, vicinity of Gordon Rd. & Webster St Needham. Reward 444-2444. 5d

FOUND.
GREY CAT, white collar
323-1921. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Housekeeper for elderly lady, Dedham Sq. Call 326-1197 between 5 & 7 P.M. m-f

Woman wanted as mother's helper-housekeeper in Dover 2 days Wed & Fri ,10 to 6 $3.00 an hr References. 444-5336 m-f

CHILD CARE-Mon Thurs. 11:30 3 pm. 2 young boys, 4 or 5 year old child welcome with mother Car preferred. Newton Corner 965-0257 m-w

COOKS wanted for Boston area Elderly Lunch programs Hours 8 am to 1 pm Mon thru Fri Knowledge of Kashruth required. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Write Box 2211 Transcript Newspapers, Inc Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

Reliable babysitter for infant needed 3 mornings per week for working mother Good hourly rate. Oak Hill Park, Newton Call 969-3686. m-f

Reliable experienced housekeeper 3 days per week or 5 half days per week. No child care. References. Call 244-3173 after 6 P.M. m-w

Handy boy with driver's license to clean house & fix things etc. Call 527-5776. m-f

Cleaning person 1 afternoon per week for apartment near Forest Hills MBTA. Please call 522-4136 evenings after 7. m-w

Assistant nursery school teacher wanted 3 mornings per week. Also substitute teachers. 762-2746. m-w

Mature responsible woman to help in care of new born & light housework References required, own trans, Newton Center, call 965-2085. w-f

Looking for security a 2nd income can bring? It takes only a decision and a phone call. Are you interested? For appointment Call 326-9366, 4 to 7 P.M. w-f

WANTED licensed electrician for 50-100 hrs work in Millis 762-2235 5D

WANTED Mature babysitter in Chestnut Hill for weekend evenings. Prefer own transportation. 965-2049 eves. w-f

BABYSITTER wanted to help with 3 young children. Own transportation. 769-4930 5d

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Woman will do housework, reasonable References. 329-0957 m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM
Talk About Location!
This 18th century Colonial has it all! Set near ye Courthouse, this historic old home has 3 fireplaces and ye graciousness of years. Small income apartment too and a price of bygone years. $59,000.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED medical assistant available with knowledge of vital signs, EKG, lab. work & front office skills. Call Gail at 326-7219 m-f

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER, looking for full or part time jobs. 762-9070. m-f

WOMAN desires housecleaning one day a week Experienced 762-4724 m-w

Experienced Nurse's Aide will care for elderly person-Westwood Norwood. 326-6633, 4 to 6 PM m-f

Young man (substitute teacher) available to chauffeur & related duties. Good character references, 326-0134. m-f

Reliable mother will house sit free of charge Best references. 527-6499 w-f

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Ja7-2T-W-F

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
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No19,tf,w-f

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Ja14,13t,5D

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar Experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
De. 17, tf, m-f

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Ja14-4t-m-f

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20 INSTRUCTION

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De10,9t,w-f

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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De17-12T-W-F

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No19,tf,w-f

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De. 17, tf, m-f

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De. 17, tf, m-f

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No19,tf,w-f

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De. 17, tf, m-f

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De31,tf,m-f

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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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34 CARPENTRY

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De24-TF-M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free estimates. Call anytime. 326-1959 or 472-1868.
De24-TF-M-F

40A TYPEWRITERS

BEL-AIR INC
623 Providence Highway, Walpole at Lestans Nursery 668-2333. Have your typewriter or adding machine cleaned or repaired. Bring this ad & get a free ribbon
No.26,13t,w-f

TYPEWRITER SERVICES
I.B.M Remington, Olympia, & Brothers APPRAISALS REPAIRS SALES & RENTALS
DON McCURDY 528-2392
20 yrs experience Office supplies available m-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING
This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
787-4866
No19,13T-M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential Window Repair Rubbish removal Call Tom after 6 p.m
326-4426 or 326-1774
No26,tf,m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work Reasonable 326-1915 No14-TF-M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates Newton area only 527-7230
No12,tf,w-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
De24-TF-M-F

SNOWPLOWING
JOE AIELLO 326-9308
Ja7,9t,m-f

SNOWPLOWING
Reasonable 326-6765
M-F

TRASH REMOVAL
Cellars, garages, attics, cleaned, old appliances removed Free estimates
327-6761 5d

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

41A Household Services

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
No19,tf,w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209.
De31,13t,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No19,tf,w-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

ECK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Have opened new warehouse. Reasonable storage rates. We also offer complete moving local or anywhere in the country. Free estimates. 769-0354.
Ja14-13t m-f

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
De24-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
De. 24, tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
De. 24, tf 5d

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
De. 24, tf, m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
De24-TF-M-F

WARREN J. MEAD, Jr. Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Jobbing, Remodeling.
668-6785 or 323-0277
De. 24, tf, m-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING-REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
De24-TF-M-F

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Lic. 17128
De. 24, 5t, m-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
De24-TF-W-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
No19-TF-M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
De.17,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
De. 24, tf, m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
De 31, tf, m-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
No19,tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
No19,tf,w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725
De. 24, tf, w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
No19,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
No19,tf,w-f

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
De17,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No26,13t,w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
De. 24, tf, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
De31tf, m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De24-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
De.17,tf,m-f

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
De24-4T-M-F

64 PETS

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

The Doggarle' 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
De24,tf,m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
De. 24, tf, m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. til 6.
De24-TF-M-F

FREE TO GOOD HOME, due to allergies, White Eskimo Spitz. Call 762-0529
5d

RED TABBY PERSIAN MALE CAT, Registered available to stud. 327-6286.
w-f

FREE: 1 female & 2 male kittens, 2 months old. Trained. Call 469-2780.
w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPETS DIRTY?
Wall to wall expertly deep cleaned the STEAM WAY, homes or businesses. 444-6768.
Ja7-4t-m-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Admiral 18.2 side by side refrigerator-freezer $250, Simmons hide-a-bed, gray $100; 7 piece blue kitchen set $50. Call 527-0214.
m-f

2 Slipper Chairs, down cushions $35. each. After 12 325-2461
m-f

GOOD used mahogany DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs, table & buffet. $50. 762-6544.
m-w

FIREPLACE wood, well seasoned, large antique outdoor marble urn with lions & roman figures, working TV, Lawnboy mower, heavy duty large wooden station wagon top rack, portable radio, flat desk, rugs, wood box, tables, man's bicycle, snow-tread tires, pr. shock absorbers, tea wagon, chairs, large wrought iron outdoor flower urn. MOVING, MUST SELL QUICKLY. 527-0716 for appointment.
w-f

SLEEP SOFA, rust plaid, excellent condition. $275. Colonial style. 326-0751.
w-f

BASEMENT SALE, Jan. 17 & 18. 10 to 4 p.m. 156 Hartman Road, Newton Center.
w-f

G.E. Refrigerator, side by side 18.8 cu ft. 1974 model. Wrought Iron Kitchen set, blonde dresser & bed, maple desk, 2 aluminum ladders. 332-6663
w-f

Great quality sale by "THE PINK LADIES" coming Jan. 22, 23 & 24. 10 to 3 p.m. English antique bench, Chinese campaign chest, Dunbar dining set, Trouvailles pieces, old brass, copper pots. Many more decorator items. 12 Coolidge Rd. MARBLEHEAD. Dir. Atlantic Ave to Cleveland to Coolidge. 237-1536
w-f

7 DRAPES, polished brass rods, infra red lamp, & household items. 469-9744.
w-f

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE & 400 Sq. ft. carpeting & pad Call eves. & Sun. 323-1971.
w-f

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY dining room table, 6 chairs, absolute steal at $275. Newton. 244-9218.
w-f

MATTRESSES SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere)
W-F

66 Sale Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
De. 24, tf, m-f

EXCELLENT BUYS!
Executive steel desk, like new $150. Snowblower 4 HP-$150. Lawnmower $50 - both excellent condition. Complete fireplace, heavy brass $75, boy's columbia bike, used 8 times, $35, 2 commercial fire extinguishers $25 each, 3 room lined off-white paneled drapes - 2-144", 2-70", $65, Hoover tank vacuum $35, 5 metal clothes' cabinets $50, 15 gal. paint $75 (Glidden & Eagle), various tools & sockets, 4-40" window fans $12.50 each, 1-10" window fan $10, 1 Simplex electric industrial time clock, like new, $75.
527-7156
(Call no later than 9 P.M.) M-F

CLEARANCE SALE
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Thousands of books, oil paintings, old prints, glass, china, hundreds of old articles, Bicentennial items. Don't miss this sale. Come on down.
7 UNION ST., LYNN, MA.
W-F

SEARS KENMORE 2 speed washer, 5 years old, Asking $50. Good condition. 327-0432.
m-f

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, good condition, 2 swivel chairs, dinette set, 4 chairs, leaf. Best offer. 325-3717, eves.
m-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

MOVING: must sell new GE Gas Dryer,
Call 762-8054.
w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

B & B ROCKSALT
For your winter needs.
We deliver anywhere. 80 pounds packaged, $4 delivered to your home or business.
Call BOB BARRETT anytime
696-5690
No28-13T-M-F

FUEL OIL $38.90
Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
De31-8t-m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked.
272-7738 or 324-7478
No. 26, tf, m-f

FIREWOOD: all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hardwood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free. 926-0040, eves.
De31-4t-5D

FIREWOOD: all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hardwood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free. 926-0400 eves.
Ja14-4t-f

DINING ROOM SET, Antique white finish, 4 chairs, $50. OIL PAINTINGS, $15 to $60. 769-4095.
m-f

Fireplace kindling wood, boxed, $1.00 to $5.00. Call 762-8565.
m-w

ONE CORD split hardwood. $40. Call 769-1867 after 4p.m., ask for Red
wf

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD $70 per cord. Free Delivery to Canton, Dedham, Norwood, & Westwood. 762-3700
w-f

WHIRLPOOL Washer & gas dryer. Glenwood double oven gas stove, '75 models. Air Cond (Carrier) 5000 BTU, MINI Bike, 2 cycle, auto, B.O. 469-2983 eves.
w-f

FANTASTIC SKI SAVINGS
Ladies & Mens after ski boots, sizes 5 thru 10, also ski pants waist 28 - 33. Manufacturers samples. Call 244-0528
w-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Several IBM Executive model "D" typewriters. Excellent working order. $240 - $270. Call Michael Savitt-731-1700
m-w

SACRIFICE: moving to small office. MUST SELL office desks, chairs, conference table 7 mos old. SAME AS NEW. 329-4200.
w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120 Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
De31,7t,w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf-m-f

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
De10-tf-m-f

2 NEW sport coats size 44 long. Paid $60 both, asking $25. 769-4566
m-f

T.A. THRIFT SHOP: 1664 Central Ave Needham. ½ price sale Thursday JAN 22. Final Clearance Sale Thursday JAN 29. Sale Hours 10-2 and 7-8:30.
w-f

WOMEN'S coats & dresses, size 10-12, like new. Call 444-0960.
m-w

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
No. 12, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6.
Ja14,13t,w-f

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
I visit you
524-0937
5d

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Brighton Nursery School, children ages 2½-5. Preschool curriculum, openings available. 782-4705; eves. call 628-1331.
w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE
Dedham area. Call 326-9175
Ja7,2T,M-F

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901
Ja7,21,5D

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

DAY CARE
Own transportation, any age.
327-0334
w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No. 12, tf, m-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Women & men. Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani Reg. E. 769-5628. Consultations invited. vited.
Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

100 AUTOMOBILES

71 Toyota Corolla, 2 dr auto, low mil, snow tires, 668-1117, eves 784-2867.
w-f

67 Volvo 1225 Wagon auto, really nice cond. throughout. 668-1117, eves 784-2867.
w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
No12-TF-M-F

'I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
No. 12, 10t, m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

CARS FOR SALE
1972 CHEVY NOVAS 6 cyl
1972 CHEVELLE WGNS 6 cyl
1972 CHEVELLE WGS 8 cyl
1973 CHEVY II Malibu Cpe, 6 cyl
1973 CHEVY II Sedan, 6 cyl
1973 CHEVY IMPALA
1973 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl
1973 CHEVY DELUXE WGN
1974 CADILLAC Sed DeVille
CALL MR. ZERVA
828-4900
W-F

1973 CADILLAC Sed. DeVille exc. cond. 44,000 mi., fact. air-cond. loaded with extras. 784-3296 after 6 pm.
m-f

69 Mustang conv 24,000 orig mi, show-rm cond always garaged & given except. care. B.O. above $2000. Serious parties call 327-3489 after 3 pm. Please no bargain hunters.
m-f

'68 CAMARO Conv. 350 4 spd. Needs work. Best offer. 769-3482.
m-w

'75 HORNET V-8, SPORTABOUT Wgn. 4 dr. white, ow mil. $3000. 762-6269
m-f

4 Dr. AMC Hornet - 1973, 16,000 mi. Exc. cond. See to believe $2500. Call 326-8772
m-f

1965 FORD Falcon, 2dr. hdtp. V8-289. Recent tuneup. Dependable. $275. 326-0507.
m-w

74 Mustang 2, 5 radial tires, am-fm stereo with tape deck, low mil., asking $2800. 323-7625.
5D

71 Volvo 142S exc cond reas miles, new tires & exhaust $2200 or B.O. 329-4979.
w-f

72 CHEVELLE Malibu 350, 4 sp., PS, tape player, mag whls, bench seat. Exc. cond. Asking $1975. Call Bob after 5:30 326-2206.
w-f

1970 MERCURY Colony Park wagon, 9 pass., all power, a.c., a bargain at $895. 263-3263 days, 527-7923 nights.
w-f

1964 PLY. VAL. Conv. new battery, exhaust system, good run. cond. $200. 964-8065
w-f

'74 VALIANT 4dr.' exc. cond. low mileage. 364-9564
m-f

100B TRUCKS

'74 FORD VAN, 14,000 miles. Excel. condition. Best offer. Call 762-7189
m-w

69 FORD Pickup ½ Ton exc cond. $900 or B.O. Call Bob at 668-2418.
5D

1971 FORD 1 ton, full Jannell body, 9,000 mi. Cond. like new. 326-6223.
5d

63 DODGE VAN
also Pool Table
Call 469-2130
w-f

Must go this week, MACK TRACTOR. Gd. cond. Complete equip. with sno plow. Cheap. 329-1230
w-f

DEADLINES
TUESDAY
NOON
—
FRIDAY
NOON
329-5000

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

Responsibilities: Respond to customers through mail or telephone contact. Generate sales orders, receive and log incoming quotations, maintain customer distributor and agency sales files, maintain logs of equipment shipped and back ordered.

Qualifications: Minimum of 2 years office experience, 1 year customer service related experience beneficial, type 50 wpm accurately.

Come in and interview today or call Industrial Relations at 828-9080.

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TRANSDUCER ASSEMBLERS

Permanent full time openings now exist on our production line for people to perform mechanical assembly work. No experience necessary, we will train. Principals only need apply.

Phone or apply to Claire Shaw at 326-7815

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, MA 02090 W-F
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **SECRETARY**
  Good typing skills, experienced with transcription machines and office procedure necessary. This is an interesting and challenging position in our Sales.
- **PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERKS**
  Job requires heavy work with figures, record keeping, filing, light typing, and answering telephone.

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

REPLACE LAURA

Salesminded person needed full time. Large temporary help service. Customer Service oriented person needed. Liberal benefits. Salary open. Call Ann.

KELLY SERVICES
1414 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MASS. 02062 762-8812 5D

REPRODUCTION ARTIST

to make finished line and halftone drawing for color separation using all types of techniques on acetate, paper, rubylith, etc. Previous experience in this field preferred.

PLEASE CALL MRS. KALTON
329-6000
OR APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDS, INC.
RUST CRAFT ROAD, DEDHAM
(Take road going by Dedham Inn)
At Rtes. 1 and 128)
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

LAB TECHNICIAN
Night Shift

High School graduate. No previous experience necessary. Will train. Excellent long range potential. Here's your opportunity to advance. Super fringe benefits and good salary.

Apply in Person to personnel office.
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate vacancy in the service department for a fast, accurate typist to prepare service order acknowledgements, maintain data records, file and provide general office assistance.

Pleasant working environment. Excellent employee benefits and starting salary.

For interview Please call Personnel Dept.
668-9610
BIRD-JOHNSON CO.
110 Norfolk Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Offer a permanent position for warehouse personnel. Filling orders, receiving and shipping will be part of your responsibilities in a pleasant working environment. Lift truck experience helpful.
Outstanding salary and benefit package.
Please call to arrange convenient interview.
THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
250 FIRST AVE.
NEEDHAM HGTS., MASS.
444-7000
GENERAL TIRE
Equal Opportunity Employment W-F

SECRETARY

Dependable, alert, organized, dedicated. Must have good typing skills - shorthand, dictaphone and teletype experience. 40 hours per week, 5 days per week, Excellent company benefits and salary.

Please contact Linda Moran at 449-0500 for interview
FIRESTONE
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

NURSES AIDES
7 - 2

Five days, Monday thru Friday in very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
Call 762-0858
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St., Norwood 5D

BOOKKEEPING CLERK
PART TIME

Westwood location, small accounting dept., will handle all postings, billings, filing and general typing. Must be good with figures. Transportation required. Excellent working conditions. $2.50 per hour. Call John Tobin.
329-1803 W-F

MANAGER

Restaurant needs working manager, for all phases of business. Experience in liquor preferred but will train. W. Roxbury area.
769-4376
after 12 noon for appointment w-f

BARTENDER

Experienced responsible person wanted full time for nights. Apply late afternoon or evening
CENTRE CAFE
1885 Centre Street, West Roxbury
325-5700 W-F

GAL FRIDAY M/F
Part time/full time

Hours can be arranged. Typing skills essential. Dictation preferred. Norwood area.
Call 769-5450 5D

PART TIME

Part time Bookkeeping position available. Person must be capable of reconciling bank statements, making journal entries, handling payables & receivables. Hours flexible. Call
244-7485. W-F

PART TIME

Part time stenographer for dictation, billing & filing. Small sales office. Hours arranged.
Call 332-4929
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. W-F

PART TIME FLOOR WAXER

3 mornings 9 to 1
Call
769-2429 w-f

WAITRESS m/f
FULL TIME NIGHTS

Experience preferred but will train. **CENTRE CAFE**
1885 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5700
for appointment w-f

TELEPHONE Answering service

Part time work. Hours Saturday 12-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Call 762-0925 w-f

If you drive to public transportation, take a neighbor. It's cheaper.

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

U.S. Department of Transportation

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council — Ad Council

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Suburban Girl

PERSONNEL SEC'Y $180
Work for busy director of major co.

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y $175
Co. controller needs sec'y who enjoys figure typing.

EXEC. SEC'Y - SALES $170
Marketing Dir. needs sec'y with related exp. Beautiful offices.

SECRETARYS (2) to $150
Good skills to handle all sec'l duties for dept. execs.

BOOKKEEPERS (2) to $160
TELETYPE CLERK $135
ACCOUNTING CLERK $140
A/R CLERK $130
CUSTOMER SERVICE $135
MED. TRANSCRIBER $4 per hr.
Flexible hours!
A/P CLERK $115
KEYPUNCH OPEN

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 NEEDHAM 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE m-w

SECRETARIES

The Cullinane Corporation has over 400 installations of its computer program products worldwide. We have immediate openings for two secretaries. Experience in technical, marketing or documentation typing and familiarity with computer software terminology would be most helpful. These are responsible positions in our fast growing company, and we are willing to compensate very generously. If you are searching for a challenging position with opportunities for advancement in a growth company, we would like to hear from you.

Please direct resume outlining salary history to Tom Lescalleet, Cullinane Corporation, Wellesley Office Park, 20 William St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181. (Please, no phone inquiries.)

Cullinane Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

FIGURE CLERK

4 AND 5 DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

HOWARD JOHNSON'S IN NEEDHAM

Opening Soon 24 Hours

Accepting applications for all positions on late night shift. Experience preferred.

Contact Mr. Norton
444-6360 W-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL POSITION

National organization requires permanent part time executive secretary for administrative position in Needham. 20 hours per week. Position requires proficient shorthand, typing & general office skills. Please call **444-6420. The Hertz Corp.,** an equal opportunity employer. W-F

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK

Earn up to
$3 - $4 per hour

Steady 5 day work from 5 P.M. to 8 P.M. calling active accounts for our service department. Roslindale area. Salary plus commission.

Call Mr. Burke
325-5454
days only
10 A.M. to 4 P.M. m-f

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Bright, congenial person needed by small professional firm in Wellesley Hills approx. 18 hrs. during week and 5 hrs. on Saturdays. Light typing, filing, etc. Pleasant office.

TELEPHONE
235-0577 W-F

PART TIME

About 20-25 hours per week afternoons. Car rental agency.

For appointment call
244-1800 5D

DEMONSTRATORS

PART TIME. Approximately 3 evenings per week. $25 per night. Car necessary. Call only if ambitious and serious.

329-0891 W-F

WANTED

Experienced **part time** residential superintendent to maintain a 32 apartment building in Mattapan.

Send resume to P.O. Box 206, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132 W-F

CLERICAL

Immediate PART TIME position in Chestnut Hill area for week days & Saturdays. Student preferred.

Call 969-3700 W-F

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Male and female needed to care for the elderly, convalescents and children. Free training and other benefits.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

FOR P.C. BOARDS, SMALL CHASSIS & HARNESSES

If you have at least 1 year experience in this field we would like to talk with you about this position.

Call Larry Jacobs
828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED & COMPUTER SYSTEMS
607 Neponset St., Canton W-F

ORDER PICKERS

Male and Female

Full time steady employment. 8:30 am to 5 pm, good salary, benefits, pleasant working conditions.

Apply At
Allen Pen Co.
150 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre.
244-9810 W-F

MALE OR FEMALE

LIGHT PICKUP & DELIVERY

Must have car & knowledge of the Norwood area. Call Bob Clark.

762-0763 W-F

REAL ESTATE SALES

Like to meet people? Enjoy helping solve their problems? Want to earn a good income?

Call Ben Rizza
329-5454
at
REILLY & RIZZA w-f

Electronic Engineer

CIRCUIT DESIGN
Want the whole challenge from design to end use?

COME TO EAI

It's the world's leading producer of analog/hybrid computer systems that's providing this comprehensive opportunity—requiring at least 2 years experience in linear and digital circuit design, emphasis on the linear area.

Your assignment will cover design, development and testing of precision operational amplifier circuitry as utilized in analog/hybrid computers—inclusive of integrators, multipliers, analog switching matrices, multi-variable function generators, A to D and D to A convertors, sample hold amplifiers and power supplies. In addition, you'll be involved with the end use of circuitry, employing the systems of which it is a part.

Position offers fully paid relocation to our corporate headquarters in desirable Jersey Shore area, an excellent starting salary plus full package of company benefits. Write and/or send resume, in confidence, with salary history, to: B. Walsh, Supervisor - Corporate Staffing

ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES, INC.
Dept. D111, West Long Branch, N.J. 07764
An Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer - Female/Male m-w

1976 TIME FOR A CHANGE

Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunities you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people to to earn a living — Yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for one person in the DEDHAM area. Our selection will be based upon a personal interview that will tell us and you if your a suitable for our business. If you are selected you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of $300 to $500 per week.

CALL MR. ROGERS COLLECT FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW IN YOUR LOCAL AREA.
1-838-6966
An Equal Opportunity Company W-F

PART TIME

Part time position involves full days work on Monday, Thursday and Friday. Interesting opportunity in Westwood area for applicant to be trained to serve the public, handle money and perform related clerical duties.

Call Mr. Higginbotham at 329-3700
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions . . . serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must have own car. 5-Day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

CALL MR. SOLAN, at 329-3700, Ext. 285
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PART TIME HELP

Food service company looking for part time help in the **NORWOOD AREA.** Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., experience not necessary, uniforms provided.

For interview call collect Wed. or Thurs. Between 2-5 P.M.
THE SEILER CORP.
(401) 724-4900 W-F

CASHIER

MORNINGS 8 to 2
Call Susan 244-4000
CHANDLER LEVY HARDWARE
796 Beacon Street
Newton Centre W-F

SALESPEOPLE

FULL and PART TIME
RALPH'S SHOES
1148 Beacon St., Newton
527-2774 W-F

MACHINIST

Small part rebuilding plant. Production type work. Heavy lifting. 5-Day 44 hours per week.

Call Between 10-3
MR. BLAU 326-6507 W-F

RECEPTIONIST

Dedham Health Club needs personable receptionist. Some typing. Will train.

Call 391-6303 5D

SARAH COVENTRY

Instant job, instant money, no investment, try for 30 days. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. or 3-8 p.m.

325-7924 5D

TEMPORARIES! BEAT INFLATION

It's so easy to earn some extra dollars! Work 1 week or 1 month. Meet new people and never be bored. You'll have top rates and bonuses!

Suburban Girl

DEDHAM	329-1930
NORWOOD	769-3920
NEEDHAM	444-6350

PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

STITCHER

Full time. Experience not necessary, will train.

Call 329-3130 M-F

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Part time. Hourly rate plus commission.

Call 879-0800 M-F

ARE YOU SERIOUSLY LOOKING FOR A JOB?

A well written resume will open many doors.

An experienced writer can help.

Not an employment agency

Phone 762-7869 m-f

PART TIME

Work. Make your own hours & earn full time pay. Call Sarah Coventry show you the way. For free kit & more information call

Sarah Coventry, Inc.
332-3466 5D

SECRETARY

Epsco has an immediate secretarial opportunity in its marketing department. We are seeking a person who enjoys people contact, can work independently and will be an active member in this dynamic department.

Good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills are required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package.

For interview, please contact Personnel department 329-1500

Epsco
INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PART TIME CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opportunity for 3½ days employment per week; full days, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in A.M. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Good opportunity in the **MEDFIELD AREA.**

PHONE 1-359-4332 Mr. Duguid
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

ELDERLY SERVICE PROGRAM

INTAKE WORKER: To handle telephone service requests, give information and referral service, work up authorizations. A.A. or B.A. in Social Work preferred with experience. Salary $8,300.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER: To carry out all secretarial duties, ordering, answering telephone. Applicants should have piror experience and interest in elders' program. Salary $8,000.

Send Resume to:
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES, INC.
4251 WASHINGTON STREET
ROSLINDALE, MA 02131 W-F

MEN AND WOMEN

FULL OR PART TIME

With automobile to deliver the new Boston Yellow Page Telephone Directory in Canton, Westwood, Norwood, Dedham, Milton, Randolph, Holbrook, West Roxbury and Roslindale.

Apply for interview on Mon., January 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and daily thereafter at the
Humboldt Storage Wehrehouse, 6 Adams St., Milton, Mass.
(At the Boston Line)
REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR

Mature individual needed to deal with clients by phone for nurses registry, and to coordinate employees upon clients request. Some typing required.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
259 Walnut St., Newtonville — 969-7517 W-F

ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER

Looking for full time individual, male or female to assist Controller with Accounts Receivable, collections & other clerical duties.

Fringe benefits available

Previous collection experience will be beneficial.

Contact Mr. Small
965-0404 m-w

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN FASHION?

Hit or Miss has openings for floor supervisors and assistant managers. Call 9-6.

323-9538
Mrs. Woodburn M-W

NURSES AIDE

DAY & EVENING SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME

If not experienced, we will train. Good working conditions. Vac. & holiday pay. BC & BS. On bus line.

Call 327-5145
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury m-w

DISHWASHER/DIET AIDE

Mature responsible person 3 days a week, 6:30 AM to 2:30 PM.

Call Miss Heredeen, Food Service Supervisor at Hamilton Nursing Home Needham 444-9114 m-w

WAITRESS F/M

Mature, 5 days, retirement home, Newton. Benefits.

Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 W-F

[illegible]

Hairstyling & [illegible]
RING COIFFURES
Newton
969-3389 m-f

CANTON

FULL TIME WINDER

Experienced in coil & [illegible] former winding.

Call 828-1142
for appointment m-w

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Growth is a way of life at Household.

With offices thruout the U.S. & Canada and is still growing.

With an outstanding Management Training Program designed for rapid advancement with promotion to Branch Manager within 30 months, based on performance and ability.

Look at the facts:

- Branch Manager Trainee - good starting salary. A unique training program with salary increases as you learn.
- Stock Ownership Plan — as a Manager of a Branch Office you will be sharing in the Company's profits, as well as receiving other Company benefits.
- A challenging career with outstanding opportunities.
- Training Program which is veteran approved.

Come in today to talk about starting your career with Household Finance Corporation.

CONSUMER FINANCE DIVISION
BOSTON MUTUAL BLDG.
120 Royall St.
Canton, Mass. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

LPN 11 to 7 Shift

Congenial small psychiatric hospital seeks LPN for 11 to 7 shift full time. Liberal fringe benefits. In service education.

WESTWOOD LODGE
45 Clapboardtree Street
Westwood
Please Contact Mrs. Welling
762-7764 M-F

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE & MEDFIELD AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

Call For Interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 W-F

CASHIER

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON. A person who is energetic & has worked with money & figures. For New England's most elegant restaurant.

APPLY MORNINGS TO JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Providence Highway, Norwood m-w

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Doctor's office needs part time billing clerk-typist. Prefer person with 3rd party billing experience and medical terminology. Jamaica Plain.

Call Mrs. Bennett
522-7566 m-w

RN'S & LPN'S

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M., FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing.
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis 5D

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Needed by music jobber in Needham. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call Ron Biagini at
HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 First Avenue, Needham Heights Industrial Center
444-3910 M-F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holiday sick leave, etc.

Please call Mrs. Fournier Director of Nurses at
444-9114 W-F

ASSISTANT COOK

Mature responsible person, 3-7 pm, 5 evenings a week.

Call Miss Heredeen
Food Service Supervisor at Hamilton Nursing Home
444-9114 Needham m-w

BOOKKEEPER

For small Norwood Manufacturing Company. Must be qualified up to trial balance and have experience in payroll, taxes, etc. Must be good typist. Some clerical duties and answering telephone.

762-6922 W-F

SALES-EXCUTIVE TYPE

Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunity. 3 year salary plan, plus incentive increases as earned. Potential management opportunity available after a training period in sales. Phone Mr. Silver at

723-6400
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For West Roxbury suburban office of busy internist. Should be experienced in bookkeeping, typing and insurance billing.

Call 323-3340 W-F

DRUG & COSMETIC CLERK

Over 18. Mature person with initiative. Steady part time work. Weekends & 2 nights during week. Drivers license & references required. Call

326-6120
HIGH ST. PHARMACY
Westwood M-F

MECHANIC

Must have experience and own tools.

Apply At
SOUTH NORWOOD SERVICE CENTER
762-1942 M-F

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

FULL TIME

Person must be able to do taxes, posting of Receivables Payables. Good working conditions, holiday pay, vacation, BC/BS.

Call
327-5145 m-w

NURSES AIDES 11-7 AND HOUSEKEEPER

A small private Nursing & Retirement Home, much like an elegant hotel, only 14 guests per floor. Must have excellent references.

THE NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD, MA
769-3704 m-w

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with Order Entry and Accounts Payable/Receivable for small Sales Office. Must be reliable and accurate. salary depending on ability.

Call 969-4650 M-W

EXTRA INCOME

LADIES & MEN—Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone.

Call 734-5430 M-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

The Auto Mart

PERSONNEL SECRETARY/CLERK

Excellent opportunity for qualified individual with rapidly expanding company.

Good typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills are required.

The company offers good starting wages with excellent company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

IDEAL AFTER SCHOOL HOURS FOR DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NORWOOD AND WESTWOOD

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
NEEDS YOU TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS DOOR-TO-DOOR

- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- GOOD PAY

CALL 329-5000
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Ronna Kay, Circulation Department M-F m-f

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FIAT MAZDA LANCIA

USED CAR CLEARANCE ALL MUST GO!!

	SAVE
'74 MAZDA RX4 SEDAN Automatic, Loaded	$2795
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SOUTH SHORE VOLVO WILL OUTSELL ... OUTSERVICE ANY OTHER VOLVO DEALER!

EXAMPLE NEW 1975 VOLVO 242S 7 to choose from $5595 W/AM-FM RADIO 40—1975S TO CHOOSE FROM

Good selection on the premises. Come in and get them while they last.

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EXPENSE = SAVINGS

OUR LOW EXPENSES EQUAL BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

We can save you money because we don't have to support a fancy showroom or a huge outside lot.

CHECK THIS

A New 1976 Olds Omega 4 Dr. Sed. Economy 6 with Hydramatic, power steering, radio, undercoating, waxing.

DELIVERED TO YOU FOR ONLY $3825

WELLS OLDSMOBILE
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WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Acoustic Research, a manufacturer of Hi-Fidelity equipment has an immediate opening for an individual to work in our Accounting Section processing information for our computer & handling misc. clerical duties.

The job involves much inter-departmental contact & follow-up.

Some basic accounting experience is necessary, familiarity with computers & keypunching is a plus.

We offer an excellent starting salary & a comprehensive fringe benefit package

Please call
789-4200
for further information or an appointment

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
10 American Drive
Norwood, Mass. 02062

An equal opportunity employer m/f handicapped. W-F

shipper/ receiver

1-3 years experience in Shipping and Receiving, knowledge of federal shipping regulations and a forklift and drivers license will qualify you for this position in our Pilot Facility in Watertown soon to be moving to Westwood.

All interested applicants should call 426-7347 and ask for Emma Cuneo

NEN New England Nuclear
549 Albany Street
Boston, MA 02118
An equal opportunity employer M-W

ASSISTANT TO BUYERS

We are a highly successful hardware distributor with offices in Needham Heights. The individual we seek must be an aggressive, tactful person with good typing skills to work with the buyers in our Purchasing Department.

Benefits include paid sick leave, BC/BS and life insurance. Interested applicants should call Virginia Petisce for an appointment. Call 444-4800, Ext. 124.

decatur hopkins
254 Second Avenue
Needham Heights, Mass. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

LEASE VOLVO 1976 242S

$167.00* per month

SOUTH VOLVO SHORE

374 WASHINGTON STREET
WEYMOUTH, MASS. 02188
331-1330 331-1331

*36 month open end lease includes AM/FM RADIO. Does not include maintenance, insurance, excise or sales tax.

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NEW & USED

'67 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN $995	'74 MERCURY CAPRI $3,295
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'71 FORD LTD WAGON $1595	'73 DODGE CHARGER COUPE $2,895

EXCELLENT CHOICE OF PRE-OWNED CADILLACS

NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
SALES—CADILLAC—SERVICE
700 Providence Highway
Norwood
(At Norwood Exit)
762-5900

PLASTICS MACHINE MECHANIC

With Experience.

VEHICLE MECHANIC

Experience with gas engines.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MR. ALDEN 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

YOUTH COORDINATOR

Dedham Youth Commission

Plan and coordinate youth activities. Previous youth oriented experience necessary. 20 Hours per week. $3.50 per hour.

Call 329-6550 m-w

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Part Time

MT (ASCP) registration or eligibility preferred. Fridays Saturdays and holidays, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

For further information, please contact Personnel Department, 522-5800, Ext 251 M-W

the FAULKNER HOSPITAL
1153 Centre St., Boston

SECRETARY

Interesting secretarial position available with the Administrative Office of the District Courts of Mass. Involves working for two Attorney-Administrators doing typing & other secretarial duties plus some statistical record keeping. Excellent typing skills required, plus pleasant and effective telephone manner and the ability to work effectively without supervision. Shorthand not necessary. This is a modern 9-person office located at 437 Cherry St., W. Newton, across from the District Court of Newton. Ample free parking available. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting salary from $145 per week. Call Mrs. Cowin at

244-3600, Ext. 41 M-W

DATSUN

Brand New 1976
NOW

$2895 Delivered

B-210, 2 Door, H.B. Model
Includes Many Extras

WALTHAM DATSUN
922 Main Street (Route 20)
Waltham Exit 49 Off Rte. 128 - 899-6660
SERVICE • PARTS • SALES

DATSUN DAVES

EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDES

3 to 11 shift
Full or Part Time

Ultra modern 120 bed Extended Care Facility in Norwood. Excellent working conditions & good wages. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, 9 paid holidays, vacation, alternate weekends & flexible hours.

For further information call:
Director of Nursing
762-7700
or Apply in Person
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood
American Geriatrics Facilities
Div. of the FLATLEY COMPANY m-w

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Interesting, diversified work with rapidly growing Life Insurance Agency. Good typist, likes figures, personable. Periodic raises. Liberal benefits.

Call Larry
329-2770
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Dedham M-W

MAINTENANCE & DIE SETTING

For Plastic Injection Molding Plant. Experience on injection molding equipment preferred but will consider training person with good mechanical background on related equipment. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Contact Eleanore Diluila For Appointment
828-3500

PHILLIPS MANUFACTURING CO.
Canton, Mass. M-W

FIAT

THE PRICE IS RIGHT SERVICE BEST AT

NICK'S FOREIGN CARS INC.
94 Franklin St., Quincy
472-2595 472-1622

Safety and economy— Waltham Datson

"We market safety and economy." Such is the claim of Waltham Datsun, Inc., of 922 Main Street in Waltham. Economy is the simplest to understand; results of recent Environmental Protection Agency tests proved Datsun to be among the leaders in fuel economy of all imports. Safety cannot be explained as bluntly, although it is equally as critical a factor in the minds of most Datsun owners, who feel that both the lighter weight and superior suspension of a Datsun make for much easier handling, much quicker movement without loss of control, and thus much greater chance of avoiding accidents.

The co-owners of Waltham Datsun believe firmly in the above. Vince Forte, the President of the company, was one of the earliest Datsun sponsors following Datsun's introduction into this country in 1966. Mel Lipsin, the Treasurer of the company, was in the automobile business for 15 years before he and Vince became the owners of Waltham Datsun 13 months ago. Mel, a race car enthusiast who has competed in many National Championships of Sports Car Racing and has won titles in SCCA racing, has never had an engine stay together in racing as well as his Datsun engine.

Service is a huge consideration at Waltham Datsun. Mel and Vince feel that new owners should not be running back and forth getting the kinks worked out. Rather, they put more time and tuning into their product before it ever leaves the showroom. Each man in the service department is factory-trained. Each man is both a mechanic and a car enthusist; in fact, summer auto racing, led by Mel, has become a total company effort!

Do drop by Waltham Datsun to have a talk with either Vince or Mel. Perhaps Mel will show you a trophy or two; perhaps you can convince Vince to give a sneak preview of his whistling skill as evidenced by his newly-released record. And, of course, both men will tell you all you want to know and more about the Datsun. The showroom is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Service and Parts Department is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 899-6660.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In the last 10 years, more than $25 million has been invested in five luxury resorts on the Lake of the Ozarks, in central Missouri

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Assistant Manager for Hallmark Card & Gift Shop in busy Mall. Permanent position with well established company. Mature person with retail sales experience preferred. Must be available three evenings. Send resume to.

Box #2210
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 M-F

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED

To show and tell about various methods of decorative painting & other creative crafts. Commission only. We train you in all you need to know & do to succeed in a rewarding new hobby career. No investment needed.

For Interview Phone
769-3266
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-W

Prison nursing RN/LPN

Evening or night shift-alternate weekends Male Medical/ Surgical. State Correctional Hospital. Good fringe benefits-housing near by/nurse dorm. available.

Call Vera DeRosa, Nursing Supervisor

M.C.I. Norfolk Hospital
668-0800 m-f

TRIUMPH MG

THE PRICE IS RIGHT SERVICE BEST AT

NICK'S FOREIGN CARS INC.
94 Franklin St., Quincy
472-2595 472-1622

TROUT PARKS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says the state's four trout parks are open year-round.

The trout season in Maramec Spring, Montauk, Bennett Spring and Roaring River opens March 1 each year, with daily trout tags needed for fishing. Tags are not needed elsewhere in the state.

MAJOR DECLINE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — World cotton production during 1975-76 will suffer its first major decline since World War II, Cotton, Inc., said in a recent publication.

The cotton organization said the production drop will probably result in increased demand, and higher prices for existing cotton supplies.

REPLACE LAURA

Salesminded person needed full time. Large temporary help service. Customer Service oriented person needed. Liberal benefits. Salary open. Call Ann.

KELLY SERVICES
1414 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MASS. 02062 762-8812 50

TOP LEVEL

Full charge bookkeeper multiple books, real estate (rental properties). Experience desirable. Newton Centre on carline. Please call

244-8690 M-F

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METEOROLOGY SPECIALIST: To assist in emplacement of equipment, evaluates and computes metro data. Good pay and advancement.

CANNONEER: start earning a good salary while learning. Excellent chance for advancement. Automatic raise after four months.

COMMUNICATIONS FIELD: Needed to operate field radio equipment. Full training program. Now interviewing for this rewarding field.

Call 325-4574 or 1-800-972-5060 (Toll Free)
U.S. ARMY RESERVE, Recruiting Center
675 American Legion Highway, Roslindale, MA 02131 M-F

★ ASSISTANT GROCERY MANAGER
★ GROCERY CLERKS
★ MEAT CLERKS

FULL TIME POSITIONS

BEACON SUPER MARKET INC.
1028 Beacon Street, Brookline
Contact Mr. Berril Shief
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OBITUARIES

Rev. Guy Vaughn Shedd

Private committal services were held in Dolgeville, N.Y., for Rev. Guy Vaughn Shedd of Boston.

Rev. Shedd, a minister and district superintendent of the United Methodist Church over a period of 67 years, died Thursday, (Jan. 8) after a short illness.

He was a graduate of Syracuse University and Boston University School of Theology and was a former pastor of the Methodist church in Newton Upper Falls.

Rev. Shedd was active in the Epworth League Institute at Lasell Jr. College during summers for 25 years and its dean for several years.

Rev. Shedd is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Shedd; three sons, Rev. Vaughn F. of Watertown, Dr. Mark R. of Hartford, Conn., and Lt. Cdr. Ret. John C. of Clearwater, Fla; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was also the father of the late Mrs. Millison Easton.

Rev. Guy Vaughn Shedd

Dorothy Chandler

Memorial services will be held Sunday (Jan. 18) at 3 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton for Mrs. Dorothy (McNeill) Chandler.

Mrs. Chandler, 80, who lived most of her life in Newton, died Dec. 28 in Kirkland, Wash.

Wife of the late Langdon W. Chandler, she is survived by her son, Langdon W. of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. John B. Savage of Fairhaven and Mrs. Ernest Dietrich of Bothell, Wash., and six grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Memorial Fund of the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. 02165.

Anna T. Lannon

A funeral mass was said Monday (Jan. 12) in St. Ignatius Church for Mrs. Anna T. (Sullivan) Lannon.

Mrs. Lannon, 82, of Newtonville, died Thursday (Jan. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering a heart attack. She had lived in Newtonville for the past 20 years.

Wife of the late Thomas M. Lannon, Mrs. Lannon is survived by three sons, Rev. Thomas M., S.J., of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.; James J. of Needham and Paul G. of Sudbury; three daughters, Ruth V. of Newtonville; Mrs. Edna M. Woods of Milton and Mrs. Ann T. Haley of Milton; her sister, Mrs. Grace Foote of Las Vegas, Nev.; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Old Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Myra I. Logan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Myra I. Logan** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Endicott Smith** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nunzio Frank Abete**, also known as **Nunzio Francesco Abete** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mario Misci** of Revere in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Part A & B of the will of J. **Lloyd Hawkridge** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Elizabeth L. Hawkridge** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twelfth and thirteenth accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie A. Olsted** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur Richard Hersum** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested under the will of **Howard A. Haney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret C. Taylor** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their ninth to eleventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Ja1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 108415

Order for Service by Publication

Katherine E. Jackson Plaintiff vs. **James Timothy Jackson** Defendant.

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing **James Timothy Jackson**, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, if appearing to the Court that this is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony that the said **James Timothy Jackson** cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said **James Timothy Jakson** is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the first day of March 1976, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Newton Graphic, Newton, Middlesex County once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning January 5, 1976; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address.

Sheila E. McGovern,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Judge of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis J. Dion** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian M. Dion** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert C. Dion** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 26th day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edward D. Tipton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Nancy H. Tipton** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rose E. Civetta** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard M. Reske** of Hudson in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty sixth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja1,8,15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Edward J. Vachon** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Chester Bianchi** and **Esther Bianchi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian with custody, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Cullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Terence P. McCoy** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George J. Pfannenstiehl** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **B. Dorothy Pfannenstiehl** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maria Loreta Cedrone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Cesidio Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia Shepard** also known as **Julia F. Shepard** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Julia Shepard** for her investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Mayor's Advisory Study Committee for Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings will hold public meetings at the following locations to elicit opinions and ideas about future uses of each of the buildings and-or sites:

Tuesday: January 20, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at Stearns School, Watertown Street, Newton.

Tuesday: January 27, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at OLD Pierce School, Chestnut Street, West Newton.

The Committee in its evaluation of potential uses of buildings or sites will consider social and environmental impacts on the immediate neighborhood as well as considering City-wide social and financial implications.

The Committee report for the above sites will be reviewed by a core body comprising the Planning Director, Public Works Commissioners, Chairman of City Planning Committee, of the Board of Aldermen and the City Solicitor before a final recommendation for each site is made to the Mayor. The disposition of any parcel will also require that the procedures established by City Ordinance be followed, with the Board of Aldermen acting upon the Mayor's recommendation.

PLEASE ATTEND

It is important that concerned citizens express their opinions at these hearings.

City physician wants to hire

Continued from Page 1

His present staff consists entirely of a part-time secretary.

The new nurse's duties would, according to Athans, include first aid to city employees, coordination of injury reports, following up on lost time, coordination of the various health programs, as well as assisting in examination of new employees.

All municipal employees newly hired are examined before employment begins, except for teachers, who arrange their own private examination.

Athans would like the examination to include an electrocardiogram. He has had a $2700 machine at City Hall for more than six months, with no nurse trained in its use available.

Last year, according to Personnel Department figures, the city physician's office examined 478 people, not all of whom were hired.

Training to use the machine, not to interpret the results, takes about two months, according to the Cardiology Department of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The test itself takes five minutes to give and anyone can have one for $18 at the hospital.

Mayoral assistant James Salter commented at the Finance Committee meeting that he had been in favor of returning the machine, since it has not been used.

Salter agreed that follow-up on workmen's compensation has been almost nonexistent. "There is no way," he said, "to find out whether a person is a malingerer or whether he should be dropped from workmen's comp and brought back to work."

Aldermen are hoping that the apparent lack of follow-through will be cured by reorganization of the Health Department. Mayor Theodore Mann and Dr. Athans are in favor of a board of health with a nonmedical director, while many members of the Board want a full-time health commissioner who is a doctor.

Athans' request for a nurse will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Finance and Public Health & Safety committees. No date has been set.

School budget next week

Continued from Page 1

which are supposed to be plowed for each school, and that list is being revised to include all essential streets.

Cornelius said each school should have a list of those streets, or anyone wanting to know if a street is on the list could call his office in the School Deparment.

The mayor also called on citizens to do their part by not parking on sidewalks or in front of driveways to impede the plowing in certain areas.

Davida Stocklan of the Ward School PTA ad hoc committee on overcrowding presented a new list of building needs for the most crowded school in the city.

The recommendations included more than what was called for in the Nine School Study that the School Committee passed in total Tuesday night.

There was no estimate on how much the additional improvements would cost beyond the $178,000 estimated for the work included in the previous study.

The recommended improvements were sent to the School Buildings Advisory Committee for it to make a recommendation to the School Committee.

Nurse Hassol named JMH geriatric head

Quality control of patient records at the Jewish Memorial Hospital (JMH) is one area of concern for newly appointed geriatric coordinator Joan Hassol, R.N., of Newton.

"My job is to assure the quality of documentation of patients' records on an ongoing basis," explained Mrs. Hassol. "As part of a process audit, I review charts periodically with head nurses for proper documentation. This naturally means that I am involved in some in-service education as well," she said.

A graduate of the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing and a graduate student at the Harvard School of Education, Mrs. Hassol comes to the JMH with an impressive background in community health care and counselling.

She was a research fellow at the Radcliffe Institute Programs in Health, a head nurse at the Newton Convalescent Center and a head nurse in the outpatient clincis at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Part of her responsibility at JMH is the development of management standards for the care of chronically ill people.

"While there are well-defined rules for patients in acute-care hospitals, specific of criteria are now being developed in hospitals for the chronically ill, where people frequently enter suffering from a multiplicity of diseases" she said.

"Instituting such criteria will become more and more important as the population of the country gets older," she said.

A guest lecturer in the psychology department of WheatonCollege in Norton, Mrs. Hassol commented upon her new position at JMH. "I enjoy the challenge of doing something new," she said.

"It's a place where innovation can occur and we can be creative in our maintenance of high standards of care."

ERA: are we for it or against it?

Continued from Page 3

passed, this amendment would surely lead to coed bathrooms. What Ms. Mahoney did not say was that 14 other states have a state equal rights amendment.

According to Ms. Kendall Utah has had an ERA since 1896 and Wyoming since 1890.

The other argument used against the state ERA is that all women's rights are covered in the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

This amendment states "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The 14th amendment, Ms. Kendall points out, is subject to review every time the Supreme Court is asked to rule on a case, under this amendment. "The court has not always been consistent."

A state ERA, she said, would eliminate gender from present legislation. Ms. Mahoney stated that over 400 laws would have to be changed. Actually, the exact amount is unknown. And many of the changes, according to Representative Lois Pines, would not be "substantive."

Rep. Pines , along with five others, sponsored the ERA in 1973. She is currently serving on an Equal Rights Committee, appointed by Governor Dukakis and chaired by Sen. Robert McCarthy. The purpose of this committee Rep. Pines said is to study "the effects of the passage of the ERA and make a legal report for voters."

Ms. Mahoney told the audience that the governor was "using taxpayers money" for this committee. A phone call to Sen. McCarthy's office revealed that there have been no appropriations for this committee.

What women hope for, said Ms. Kendall, "ultimately is choice... and the opportunity of being treated equally under the law."

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney S. Dushan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nathaniel J. Dushan** of Hull in the County of Plymouth, and **Michael Steinberg** of Swampscott in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul C. McGowan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument pruporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Katherine H. McGowan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 223 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)Ja1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 78203

To Joseph A. Hohmann and Gertrude C. Hohmann, both of West Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Mutual Bank for Savings (formerly known as Newton Savings Bank) a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said West Newton, numbered, 136 Cherry Street given by Joseph A. Hohmann and Gertrude C. Hohmann to the Mutual Bank for Savings (formerly known as Newton Savings Bank), dated July 16, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12478, Page 743, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 23rd day of February 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 8th day of January 1976.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G)Ja15 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **John D. Marino** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aitorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

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'Diary' to have one performance here next week

Green-Tree Productions will present its theater piece, "The Diary of a Madman," one night only Wednesday, Jan 21, at The First Unitarian Society in West Newton

David Rothauser

Adapted from a story by the Russian author Nikolai Gogol, "The Diary of a Madman" chronicles a lowly clerk's withdrawal from his dehumanizing work in the Czarist bureaucracy and his subsequent escape into delusions of power and grandeur.

David Rothauser plays the clerk. A member of the original Living Theatre, Rothauser has also performed numerous roles on the stages of New York and Paris and has appeared in movies

Rothauser has just returned from a national college tour of "The Diary of a Madman." At present, he is directing and starring in a major film project based on the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

"The Diary of a Madman" will be performed at the Parish Hall Theater of the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., in West Newton Square. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door

Musica Orbis performs tonight at Pine Manor

Contemporary and classic, jazz and rock will blend in a concert by Musica Orbis, a five-member musical group, at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Thursday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Founder's Room. Admission is free.

Founded in 1972, Musica Orbis is a group whose music includes fully composed material, jazz, and freer forms of improvisation.

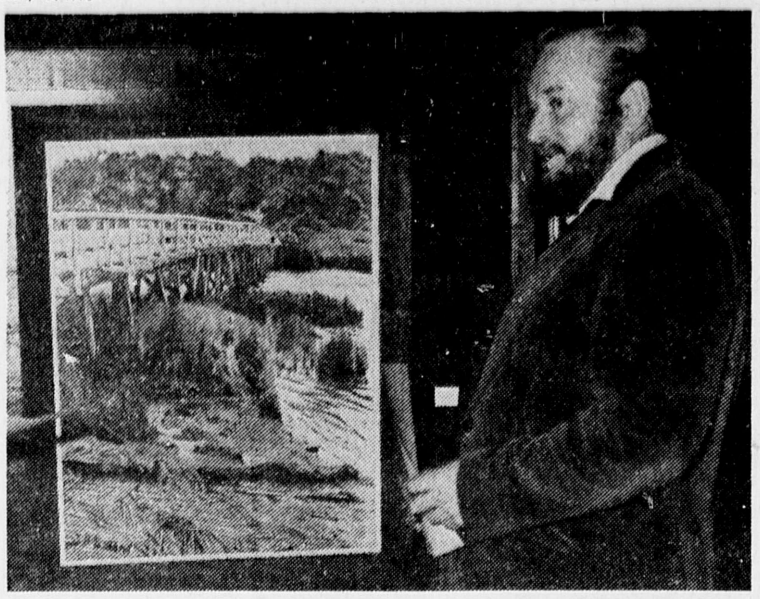
The sound of the group ranges from the delicacy of flute and harpto the power of bass, percussion and synthesizer. Musica Orbis performs works by such composers as Cage and Boulez, as well as original material.

For more information, call 731-7089.

Auditions begin for two plays

The Jewish Repertory Theatre of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center is auditioning for Israel Horovitz's "Rats" and "It's Called Sugar Plums."

Actors and technical people are invited to join the group. Call the director at 782-0894.



Exhibit

The jury for the winter membership exhibition of the Copley Society of Boston has chosen for exhibit works by Joseph Briand (pictured), Irene Downes and Fleur Byers. The exhibition is at 158 Newbury St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan. 21. Ms. Downes and Briand are the co-owners of Inspired Images in Watertown. Briand is showing "Wellfleet Footbridge." Ms. Downes displays a photougraph entitled "Beatrice," and Ms. Byers is exhibiting "Another Day," an oil painting. All three are members of the Newton Art Association.

Musicians 14-20 sought for 'Youth in Concert'

It is time again for musically talented youths to think about auditioning for the "Youth in Concert" program of competition sponsored each year by the Wellesley Choral Society.

The auditions for this tenth annual youth concert will be Saturday, Jan. 24' from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Wellesley Junior High School Auditorium. From these auditions, about ten

are selected to make up the program for "Youth in Concert" ontestants to be presented on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the same auditorium.

Interested young musicians from Newton and surrounding areas between the ages of 14 and 20 are encouraged to participate. you For further information and audition applications' should contact the concert chairman' Mrs. Marilyn A. Currier, 119 Abbott Rd., Wellesley Hills, 02181, 235-4198, or the music departments of the Wellesley junior and senior high schools.

Choral Society seeks members

The Choral Society of tbe Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, begins its second semester this Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. New members are cordially invited to join the growing ranks of the Choral Society. All voices, especially sopranos and tenors, are welcome.

Under the direction of Mary Wolfman Epstein, the Choral Society is preparing for its annual spring concert and professional engagements scheduled throughout New England. Works by Handel, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky and Vivaldi in addition to Yiddish-Israeli folk songs are in rehearsal every Monday evening at the center.

For further information in joining the Choral Society, please call 734-0800.

Wednesday noon is the time for free films

Start the New Year with a resolution to attend free Wednesday movies at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

"The Long Childhood," part 13 in Bronowski's series "The Ascent of Man," will be shown Jan. 21 at noon. In this closing film, Bronowski draws together the many threads of the series as he takes stock of man's complex and sometimes precarious ascent.

Rounding out a month of varied Wednesday films "Tributes to Dylan Thomas'" "E.E. Cummings" The Making of a Poet," and "In a Dark Time," a portrait of poet Theodore Roethke, will be screened Jan. 2American at noon.

The Wednesday film series continues through May 26 and a complete list of films is available at all Newton libraries.

Cerebral palsy benefit dinner set

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of Metropolitan Boston, based at 210 Webster St., West Newton' will have a benefit dinner with entertainment on Jan. 25 at the Hotel Somerset in Boston.

Those interested in attending should call George M. Gallagher, 267-9000.

Exhibit at Pine Manor

Contemporary artist Jo Ann Rothschild will hold a one-woman show of etchings, monoprints, and watercolors at the Hess Gallery of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill, Jan. 14-Feb. 6.

The public is invited to meet Ms. Rothschild at a reception on Tuesday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Rothschild, 28, currently has works on display at the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art, including a painting commissioned by Boston 200 which will later be included in an exhibit traveling across the country. She has also exhibited her work at the Boston Visual ArtistsUnion Gallery and at Thayer Academy in Braintree. A graduate of Bennington College, she also attended the Art Institute of Chicago.

Ms. Rothschild is a native of Chicago. She now lives in Cambridge.

For more information, cal' 731-7089.

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Highland Glee Club wants men for concert

The members of the Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc., will begin rehearsals for its annual spring concert on Monday, Jan. 19, at the United Methodist Church, 1210 Centre St., Newton Centre. These rehearsals start promptly at 8 p.m., and are always open to all men who wish to sing.

The group needs more singers. The 40-voice chorus, in existence since 1908, is the only active glee club of its kind in the western suburban area comprising men of all ages

In keeping with the country's Bicentennial anniversary, this year's spring concert will be dedicated to American composers, and will be near the end of April. All proceeds will help provide a for a scholarship deserving high school senior.

Arrangements for additional concerts may be made by calling Concert Committee Chairman Arthur Loven about the Highland at 444-5592. For further general information Glee Club, contact Earl Alban at 527-2449

Newton South production of 'Kismet' set for Feb. 10

The cast for Newton South High School's annual musical production, "Kismet," to be performed next month, has been chosen and begun rehearsals.

The cast includes Robert Rothenberg, Larry Sloan, William Wright, Tobi Judy Pilavin, Wendy-jo Belcher, Perlman, Jill Mackavey, Cynthia Vasil, Jack Phillips, Howie Weiss, Per Leonardsson, Michelle Press, and David Schulman.

The chorus of "Kismet" includes Jill Saret, Lori Furman, Eve Minkoff, Anne Rasmussen, Gigi Rosenberg, Liz Ulin, Clare Dennis, Frances Rudnick, Merrell Green, Sandy Schoem, Allison Baird, Betsy Modest, Lauri Goldberg, Jay Schertzer, Don Germaise, Peter Levine, Don Mayer, Ned Martin, Brian Gordon, David Fogel, Debby Miranda, Daniela Juvenal, Debby Garfinkle, Amy Gould, Kathy Parenes, Joanne Camann, Lori Behrman, Sippy Seletz, Audrey Getman, Sarah Longson, Carrie Fisher, Judy Green, and Sue Zeiger.

Dancers will be Jill Mackavey, Ava Kaye, Thea Lee, Elaine Aronson, Sherri Federbush, Jenny Lanes, and student choreographers Sheryl Lipson and Debbie Zussman.

"Kismet's" production staff includes Len Schnabel, Pam Wood, and Kathy Harakas as stage crew heads. The student producers are Julie Ratner, Debby Schultz, Anna Portnoy, Sue Rifkin, and Sue Robinson. Leslie Golov is publicity manager with Jeff Menzer and Ava Kaye as her assistants.

"Kismet" is directed by E. Chamberlain. The orchestra is conducted by David M. Levenson. The chorus is directed by David Arner.

Performances will be given Tuesday through Friday evenings, Feb. 10-13, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Newton South High School. Tickets will be sold for $2 through Feb. 6. Tickets will cost $2.50 after Feb. 9. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. For more information call 964-9810, ext. 342.

Maeda Freeman

Ms. Freeman in recital

Maeda Freeman of Newton, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital of works by Poulenc, Schumann, Ruetter and Ives on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. at the School for the Arts Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Ms. Freeman, who lives at 69 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, is a teaching associate at Boston University School of Music.

Admission at the door is a $3 ($1 for students) contribution to the Boston University School of Music Scholarship Fund. For further information call the Office of Public Relations, 353-3345.

Violin recital at All Newton

The All Newton Music School will present a violin recital by Cecilia Arzewski, member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, on Friday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m.

The school will also present a lecture on Brazilian music Friday at 8 p.m., illustrated by two pianists from Brazil, Gerardo Parente and Jose Alberto Kaplan. Free admission for both events.

A teacher-training seminar, "Music for Children with Reading Learning Disabilities," will begin on Feb. 5 and run through May 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Betsy Moyer, music teacher, and Louise Bielski, L.D. teacher. For information call 527-4553 or 527-4554. This course is open for class room teachers as well as private teachers who would have students with reading learning disabilities.

Armchair travellers can enjoy trip to Aegean

"An Aegean Adventure," a slide show and coffee hour with Colton and Priscilla Hazard, is scheduled for the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library Thursday, Jan. 22 at 10 a.m.

The photographs explore the beauties and treasurers of the lands of the Aegean. Included in the slide presentation are scenes of Istanbul, Troy, and Ephesus in Turkey as well as views of the classical cities of Athens, Corinth, Mycenae and many of the Greek islands such as Crete, Rhodes, and Santorini.

An exciting blend of fascinating cities, ancient civilizations, quaint villages, fine arts, mosques, bazaars, beaches and caravans all captured on color slides the "Aegean Adventure" will provide a winter treat for the armchair traveller as well as for people planning or dreaming of a trip through the Aegean.

Branch Librarian Arlene Lynde cordially invites all interested citizens to this free program, one in a year-long series. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. and the program begins at 10:30.

'Lovetricks' of Shakespeare opens Feb. 5

The Boston Shakespeare Company opens an exciting spring season of love on Feb. 5 with "Lovetricks," a musical evening of love stories from Shakespeare.

This extraordinary, original concept in Shakespearean production will run in repertory with the company's current show, "The Comedy of Errors," until April 15 when "Romeo and Juliet" joins the repertory.

"Lovetricks" is an unusual, new idea in theater, conceived and directed by William Cain.

Three of Shakespeare's finest love stories from "All's Well that Ends Well," "Pericles," and "Love's Labours Lost" have been extracted and woven into a story theater presentation. The original text is left untouched while music, warmth and life spin around it.

The Boston Shakespeare company performs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at their theater on Marlborough Street at Berkeley in Back Bay. All shows start at 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 267-5600.

'Godspell' held over

"Godspell" performances at the Charles Playhouse will be held overhrough January in response to popular demand. The extension follows a one-week postholiday vacation for the cast.

New performance times are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., with matinees weekly on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

"Godspell" is a joyous musical version of the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

'Life After' in Youth Comm. live concert

Explorer Post 501 and the Newton Youth Commission present a full evening of live funky music with Bellamy's "Life After" on Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. at the I.B.E.W. Hall, 545 Main St., Waltham.

This dance-concert has been organized to promote better relations between youth in Newton and surrounding communities. People of all ages are invited to come hear the unique sound of this up-and-coming group of professional musicians.

Tickets are only $1 and are now on sale at Newton North and South high schools in their cafeterias and by reservation by calling 965-9861. Tickets at the door will be $2.

Bowen to host benefit concert

Bowen Nursery School will present "A Children's Concert" by Doug Lipman as a fundraising event.

The concert will be Saturday Jan 24, at 10 a.m. ' at Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 3 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Zero-increase budget means staff cut of 100

Major increases in the school budget		Major reductions in the school budget	
$2,023,384	Negotiated salary increases	$1,676,044	100.9 personnel positions
369,500	Fixed charges, Blue Cross, other insurance	195,536	Fuel and oil
132,331	Special education tuition to meet Chapter 766	172,468	Equipment acquisition
61,082	Food services, not including salaries	58,850	Equipment replacement
50,000	Textbook loan to private school students	111,684	Maintenance of plant
48,000	Sabbaticals required by contract	99,722	Transportation, no reduction in services
48,000	Bilingual program to meet state mandates	74,511	Custodial overtime
37,134	Electricity and water rates	62,000	Federal matching funds, no program cuts
23,815	Transportation for Metco	54,561	Gas and phone
		48,091	Division of program summer curriculum, contracted services, and projects and development
$2,793,396	Total	$2,553,467	Total

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented an overview of his proposal for a zero-increase budget for the next school year, which included reduction in 100.9 staff positions.

To meet the School Committee's mandate to bring in a budget at $30.8 million, Fink recommended cutting positionsworth $1.6 million to offset salary increases of $2 million.

The public will be allowed to speak at the end of the several budget hearings scheduled before the Committee adopts a proposed budget Feb. 2 which will be the subject of a Feb. 10 public hearing.

The Committee will then vote on the final budget Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Staff cuts

The closing of Newton Junior College next year will mean a savings of $531,090 in staff positions alone. The 29.1 positions that will be cut include 20.5 professional positions.

Tenured people at the junior college and elsewhere in positions that are finally eliminated must be placed in other posi8tions in the school system, for which they are qualified, even if it means taking the job of a non-tenured professional.

Fink said he also tried to find other positions for the people who hold custodial, clerical, and secretarial jobs that are considered for elimination.

Staff cuts in the administration of the schools, the full-time equivalency in the staff employed, and the estimated savings is as follows:

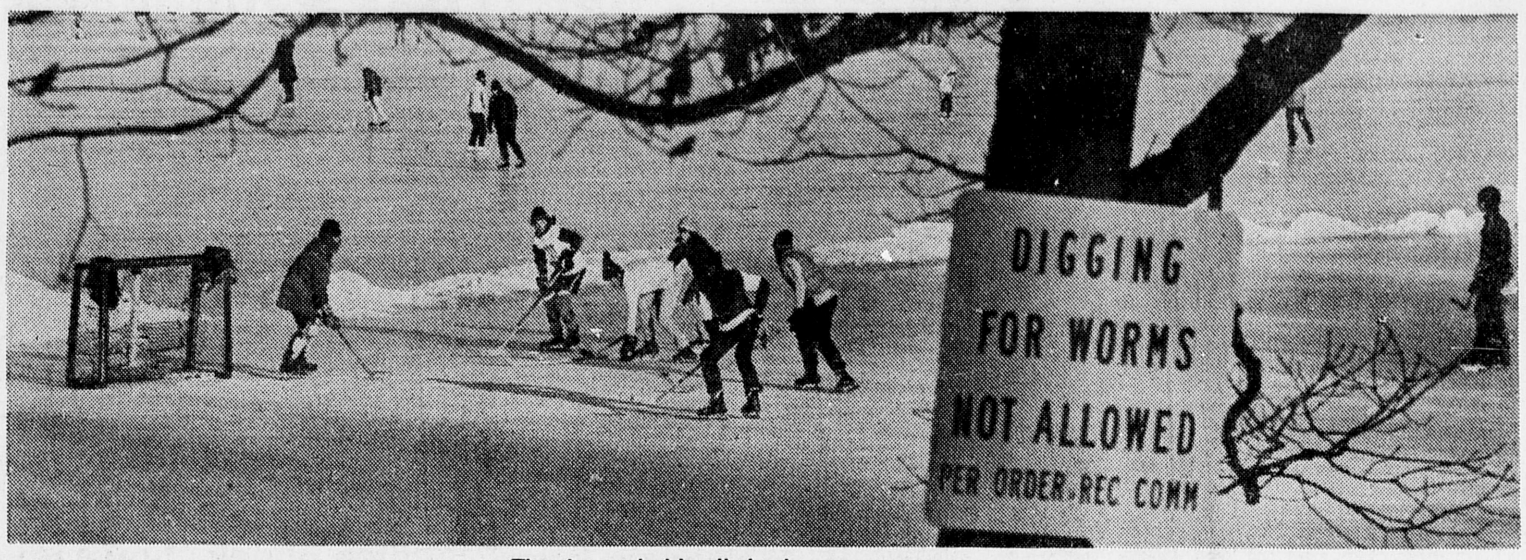
In the central administration, an administrative assistant for personnel for which there is a current vacancy, $15,750; administrative assistant for support services, 1, $17,325; publications editorial consultant (editor of "Inside View"),0.6, $7,350.

In the administration of the schools, three junior high assistant principals at a savings of $76,921. The position at Meadowbrook is vacant, one assistant principal at Weeks is retiring, and one assistant principal at Warren will have to be placed elsewhere in the system.

In the instructional support staff 14.5 positions were cut for a savings of $291,972. These include:

Federal projects coordinator, 1, $31,908; coordinator of health (now vacant), 1, $25,570; assistant coordinator of math, 1, $17,660; assistant coordinator of social studies, 1, $20,720; science consultant, 1, $19,178; English specialists, 2, $23,220;

BUDGET—See page 19



They're probably all skating anyway. (Williams photo)

Inside

Monday night was money night at the Board of Aldermen. See Page 3.

CETA placement campaign underway. See Page 8.

The BSO Music Marathon will be earlier this year. See Page 11.

Nonantum wants to save Stearns

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

A fiercely determined group neighborhood crowded into a former classroom at Stearns School to resolutely testify before the mayor's ad hoc committee studying alternative uses of buildings that they were determined to preserve the school.

The Nonantum neighbors who spoke at the Jan. 20 meeting all had prepared typewritten texts. One by one they expressed unanimity for the plan set forth by the first speaker, John Webber. His plan called for converting the school to a multi service center to house activities such as day care, counseling, drop-in center for the elderly, a girls club and perhaps a mini-city hall.

"Thirteen hundred children have no place to go," said Margaret Cormier who also pointed out that the turnpike separated Nonantum residents from services in Newton Corner. Ms. Cormier also mentioned "discrimination" against Nonantum which she said "received nothing from the city."

Vista volunteers Ellen Connolly and Mary Bourgeois presented the committee with recommendations gleaned from residents at two recent meetings.

Residents said they did not use space at the American Legion Post 440 since it was "difficult to get there." They maintained the Post acted as a "traffic magnet" and simply meant "more drunks on the road." One woman got up and in halting English asked the committee to "leave the school for the children."

A young mother, Elaine Bradley, said recreational facilities at the school included eight swings...two swings were for infants since tree roots prevented older children from swinging; two swings were old wooden ones on a frame, slightly tilted; one frame was empty with possible space for 10 swings and 4 four rubber swings were located in a mud puddle. She asked that the school be saved on behalf of four generations of her family who lived in Nonantum ranging in age from 84 to four monthes..."save it for all 35 of us."

STEARNS—See Page 19

Campaign finances

Gaynor first of the big spenders

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The 41 candidates for the Board of Aldermen and 15 candidates for School Committee spent $38,358 getting 32 off themselves elected or reelected last fall.

But they collected even more. Over $20,000 remains unspent.

In reports required to be filed with the Election Commission, Ald. Robert Gaynor again leads the list of spenders. He spent $5066 on his campaign to keep his at-large seat from Ward 1, but has a campaign fund of $2785 for the next time when the amounts in two accounts are added up.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell, who received the most votes in the city, received and spent a total of $10, while Ald. Andrew Magni received and spent nothing on his unopposed candidacy for Ward 1 alderman.

Patricia Ciccone, who challenged McDonnell and Gaynor in Ward 1, had $6.74 left of the $1052 she received.

Of the two unsuccessful contenders for at-large alderman from Ward 2, Barbara Schiller received and spent nothing and Jefferson Cornell received $768 and spent it all.

Unopposed Ward 2 alderman Thomas Concannon also received and spent nothing. Incumbent Edward Richmond spent $647 and Ald. Terry Morris, also an incumbent, spent $626 and has $99 left.

In his bid to unseat long-time alderman Robert Tennant in Ward 3, Anthony Salvucci collected $1374.58 and spent all but $1. Tennant collected $2910, and spent $2830 of that.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson has not filed his final report.

Richard Bullwinkle defended his Ward 3 alderman position again against Paul Daley at a cost of $544, and in two accounts has a total of $187 left. Daley spent a little less than $500 on his campaign and has $327.50 left.

Daley has not filed the final report.

In Ward 4 Donald Budge and John Stewart were both heavily financed, and both won.

Budge received a total of $1940 and spent all of it. Stewart's statement show him to be $98.50 in the hole after spending all the $2092 he received.

Losing candidate Priscilla Leith received $1493, and has $68 left, while Sheila Farnese received $695 and spent it all. Both were unsuccessful in Ward 4.

To be elected Ward 4 alderman, Carol Ann Shea spent $662 and has $155 left. Lemont Kier, her opponent, has not filed reports.

In Ward 5, Joan Needleman, trying to switch from School Committee member to at-large alderman, received and spent $597. She did not unseat Ald. Sidney

FINANCES—See page 19

Thurston Rd. housing out to bid on Feb. 3

The Newton Housing Authority will advertise for construction bids on Feb. 3, 1976 in an effort to get 36 elderly and four family units built on Thurston Road. The authority has been formally notified by the Department of Community Affairs that the project will not be approved if the construction contract exceeds $22,500 per unit.

At the Jan. 7 authority meeting, Executive Director Frank Quinn reported the Sec. 8 rental assistance program was "doing well." However, Quinn stated that despite the fact the authority advertised the program and received newspaper coverage, few middle income applicants were taking advantage of the program

As of Jan. 14, 16 applicants have been placed in apartments. One hundred and twenty four applicants have been verified and determined eligible for assistance; 79 applicants have attended briefing sessions and have certificates. Quinn noted that response from real estate brokers has been minimal.

The unit sizes that the applicants have been placed in are four one bedrooms; six two bedrooms; five three bedrooms and one four bedroom. .

The Paul Street project, on which 60 units of housing have been proposed for the elderly, is awaiting HUD approval on land appraisal. When the authority receives approval, it will make an acquisition of the land. Chairman James Miller stated there had been "a general acceptance by city departments" of the project.

Miller read a letter of resignation from Vice Chairwoman Donna Berman whose term would have expired Sept. 21. Mrs. Berman, who served the authority for five years, said she resigned now to allow the mayor to appoint another member who could get to "know the function of the authority before the board transfers over to become the lay board under the Community Development Act." Mrs. Berman is senior planner at MIT.

Winner!

Young Stephen Lanciloti of West Newton is the winner of the Mayor for a Day contest.

Stephen, a sixth-grader at the Franklin School' got 195 pledges to participate in the city recycling program and will have all kinds of exciting things happen one day next week, according to Paul Deveney of the mayor's office.

Deveney is saving the details until then.

Stephen is a son of Dorothy and William Lanciloti, 30 Grant St.

Price, variety and parking problems are sending shoppers elsewhere

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Price, variety and parking problems appear to be keeping the majority of Newton shoppers from doing most of their household shopping in their neighborhoods.

A survey of five shopping areas in Newton, conducted by Suffolk University marketing students, was made public Tuesday by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Comemerce.

It recommends the Chamber work toward increasing off-street parking wherever possible, help merchants increase variety of merchandise offered, encourage sales, and reconsider its opposition to repealing the Blue Laws.

Begun in October, 1975, the survey involved questioning shoppers in Auburndale, West Newton, Newtonville, Newton Centre and Newton Highlands. Needham and Needham Heights were also surveyed.

Overall, the survey uncovered that shoppers rely heavily on the automobile as their main means of transportation.

The second most frequent means of travel, surprisingly, is walking. Walking beats mass transit as a way to reach the shopping area in all five areas surveyed.

The biggest drawing card in any shopping area is a supermarket.

For men, the second place they frequent most is the drug store. For women, it's a clothing store.

Most shoppers come to the area one or two times a week. Most said they were shopping in the area at the same frequency as in the past.

Individually, the following results were uncovered.

Auburndale

Auburndale was identified as the area most patronized by its own residents. Here, 48 percent of the respondents were Auburndale residents. The rest were from other parts of Newton, Waltham and Weston.

A total of 53 percent said there was a need for a greater variety of stores here and longer store hours. What Auburndale shoppers appear to want most is a department store.

Thirty percent said parking and traffic flow need improving. .

Seventy-three percent of the shoppers ranked the supermarket first when asked "rank in order the types of businesses you patronize most frequently.

Drug stores were ranked second by 23 percent and services were ranked second by 20 percent.

By income, the bulk of survey respondents fell between $7,000 and $19,999. By age, 43 percent were between 26 and 49, followed by 24 percent over 50 and 23 percent between 18 and 25.

Fifty-five percent of the shoppers surveyed said they did not do most of their household shopping in Auburndale.

West Newton

In West Newton, 42 percent of the shoppers were from West Newton. The rest of the majority were from other parts of Newton and from Waltham.

The absence of a supermarket was a factor and in West Newton's case, 35 percent ranked the drug store as the business most frequently patronized. Food was ranked first by 31 percent. Banks were ranked second by 23 percent.

Shoppers here tended to be older, the bulk of them between 26 and 49 or over 50. Income tended to be lower, with 28 percent saying their income was under $7,000.

A whopping 87 percent said most of their household shopping was not done in West Newton.

SURVEY—See page 10

PTA members grill Committee on budget

One night after the superintendent revealed his proposed zero percent increase budget, the School Committee members received a tough grilling on how they may change it before the final vote.

At a PTA meeting at Hyde School Tuesday night with about 200 people present, the members suggested what increases they may like to see in the $30.8 million budget. If compared to the budget for services of the current year, the zero increase budget represents an 8.4 percent decrease.

All but members Michael LeConti and Honora Kaplan received tardy marks for attendance at the meeting, and Manuel Beckwith was absent the whole night.

Hyde Park Principal Arthur Laughland said his teaching staff would be cut by two positions although the school's enrollment was only expected to drop by 16 students.

School Committee members were unable to respond to specific assignments in schools because they had not yet received the budget by program, which the principals are reviewing for possible errors before distribution to School Committee members.

Principal Laughland's perspective of how the budget will affect principals was a view not yet seen.

He began by describing the "terrifying responsibility" the Committee has to the children and taxpayers, noting, "It will not be a simple task to achieve a reasoned and reasonable balance in meeting these responsibilities."

"I would plead with them in their deliberations to consider the impact (of a zero increase)...which will be felt throughout the system.

"I would be shirking my responsibilities for this school if I failed to point out the impact such a step would have. I can speak for no one else, and I do not want to compete for scarce resources.

"All I can urge is that in your deliberations, you continue to investigage with the thoroughness you have shown to date. Remain committed to fiscal responsibility but do not sacrifice to meet that goal," he concluded.

All Committee members stressed that the superintendent's budget is only his recommendation to meet the

PTA—See page 19

2nd Big Week in Your Newton Graphic . . .

EXCLUSIVE REAL ESTATE SECTION!

See Page 26

Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 22

Task Force on Consumer Affairs, City Hall, Rm. 209, 10 a.m.

Kenrick Fund, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7 p.m. —

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m. .

Urban Beautification City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m. Commission,

Saturday, Jan. 24

School Committee budget review, Bigelow Junior High School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26

Legislation & Rules Committee. Joint meeting with Public Health & Safety Committee on Board of Health. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Public hearing on use of old Peirce School, at the school, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton, 7:30 p.m.

Housing rehabilitation committees of the community-development program, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee budget review, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Education Committee. Progress report on community schools. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee budget review, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 29

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Social Services Committee of the community-development program, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee budget review, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Almost ready Jim Martin of Dedham had cold fingers by the time he finished helping his daughter, Kristin, on with her skates at Crystal Lake Sunday. (Williams photo)

Bank robbery suspect goes to court Friday

A suspected bank robber allegedly escaped from the Newton-Waltham Bank branch in Newton Upper Falls in a taxi last week and might have boarded a plane to Las Vegas if he had not been late arriving at the airport.

Stephen J. Donnelly, 27, of 22 High St., Brookline, turned bimself in to Brookline police early last Friday after a warrant for his arrest had been issued in connection with the robbery.

He will appear in court Friday.

According to police, $3,800 was taken from the bank, $1,800 of which was recovered outside the bank. It was dropped when a packet of red dye exploded within the money bag. Some of the money was not recovered by police.

The robbery occurred at 1:30 p.m. last Thursday. Police said a man came into the bank, demanded the money, and kept his left hand in his pocket, threatening to shoot the teller.

The man left the bank with $20 bills in hand.

Newton Police Officer Edward J. Sullivan, paid by the bank to be on duty there, chased him, but lost him in a bus parking lot.

Police combed the area around the bank using cruisers, police dogs and a state police helicopter. They learned of the escape by taxi when they questioned a receptionist at about 5 p.m. at the VWR Scientific Co., 260 Needham Ave.

According to a Newton detective, Donnelly arrived at Logan Airport to board a 6:50 p.m. flight to Las Vegas just as the boarding ramp was being taken away from the plane.

An airline employee refused to refund his ticket money without identification.

The warrant for Donnelly was issued in Newton District Court late Thursday night and he turned himself in to Brookline police at 3:45 a.m. Friday.

Donnelly, according to police, had less than $1 on his person when he turned himself in. He is being held in the Billerica House of Correction in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Six intersections may get TOPICS funding

Six dangerous intersections may finally be improved under Newton's share of the federally funded TOPICS program.

The intersections are Center Street & Washington Street, Centre Street & Centre Avenue, Centre Street & Commonwealth Avenue, Centre Street and Beacon Street, Centre Street & Walnut Street, and Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street.

Commr. John J. Carroll, head of the state Department of Public Works, gave strong assurances this week at a meeting in his office that if Newton will provide the construction designs for the intersections soon, the state will go ahead with construction.

At the meeting were Newton's four state representatives, Reps. Lois Pines, Peter Harrington, David Mofenson, and Richard McGrath, Mayor Theodore Planning Mann, Director Charles Thomas, and Traffic Planner David Tannozzini.

TOPICS is designed to combine local citizen input, professional engineering and federal monies to address and eliminate some of the obvious traffic problems in local communities.

Although many other cities and town in Massachusetts have benefited from this program, Newton to date has not put together a plan acceptable to the state.

The meeting in Commissioner Carroll's office was held in an attempt by Newton's representatives to iron out the difficulties between the city and the state.

Mayor Mann agreed that he would make every effo to develop these plans and specifications as soon as possible.

At a news conference Monday Mann said he thought the request for proposal from engineering firms would take about six months to obtain and would cost about $25,000.

The total cost of the improvements will be about $400,000. Newton would not have to pay any of this amount. The design for the intersections have been done for some time. They need to be translated into construction designs. The City Engineer's office is not able to undertake the job, the mayor said, although no mention was made of the office's hiring tepmorary personnel.

Mofenson calls for federal takeove of welfare costs

State David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged that the federal government assume the costs of welfare from the states.

"The current patchwork of federal, state, and local welfare programs is not working," Mofenson said. "It is time for a fundamental reordering of our approach to income maintenance. Mere tinkering with existing programs is not enough."

Mofenson noted the harm done by the existing system. "It is an inefficient system.It tolerates inequitable variations between different parts of the country which cannot be explained only by regional differences in the cost of living.

He noted that the system encourages family instability and disintegration."It does not do enough to help the working poor and it inadequately controls the levels of ineligibility and fraud. Furthermore, it is both unworkable for the family in need and unfairly burdensome for taxpapers," Mofenson said.

The House chairman of the Human Services Committee estimates that the elimination of duplication and bureaucratic red tape would save the states far are than the additional federal expenditure.

Mofenson said he supported the call of Democratic governors Brendon T. Byrne of New Jersey, Hugh L. Carey of New York, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and Patrick S. Lucey of Wisconsin, who are spearheading a drive of governors from other urban states for a White House initiative toward a federal welfare takeover.

The major component of their federal takeover of welfare plan is the consolidation of existing federal programs for the poor into a single, federally financed cash system providing a floor to the income available to every family.

The proposal would consolidate the federal food stamp program, the Supplemental Security Income program for the aged and disabled, and the principal federal welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFCD).

"The federalized welfare program should provide equality to divided or fatherless families as well as to united ones," Mofenson said.

"The minimum income level should be set to provide a fair level of assistance to the poor, while preserving work incentives. Furthermore, the benefit reduction schedule should be uniform and easily understood," he said.

"The state still has a role to play in providing social services to the poor and the elderly,"Mofenson continued. "We must also eliminate a means test for the elderly, and institute a reasonable, federally funded system of cost of living increases."

Mofenson also noted that the success of such a federal welfare plan is in good part dependent on the development of a comprehensive national policy for full employment.

License renewals bring in $106,250

Receipts from the annual renewals of alcoholic and common victualler licenses for establishments in Newton amounted to $106,250, Carleton P. Merrill, administrative director of the Newton Board of License Commissioners, announced this week.

During the month of December all licenses were renewed in accordance with state and city regulations.

A total of 28 restaurants with seven-day all-alcoholic licenses headed the list of renewals, with a total of $40,500 received in fees.

Following this category were 17 package stores, all alcoholic, with a total of $25,500 in renewal fees paid. Third on the breakdown list were nine restaurants with six-day all-alcoholic licenses with total fees paid amounting to $11,250.

Along with the various restaurants, drug stores, clubs, package stores and innholders (motels) receiving renewals on alcoholic beverage licenses, a total of 105 common victualler licenses for the serving of food were also renewed, but only after satisfactory reports were received from the Newton Health Department.

New offices of the licensing Board are now located on the first floor of Newton City Hall, within the War Memorial annex and officeVeterans'are also occupied by the Services Department and Cousens Fund. uPD Members of the Board of License Commissioners are Ernest G. Angevine, Chairman and Mrs. Zena Nemetz andWilliam A. Diman, Commission members. The Commission meets the third Wednesday evening every month at Newton City Hall. Mrs. Mary D. Farmer is the current Administrative Secretary of the Commission.

Rep. Mofenson guest speaker on budget cuts

Rep. David J. Mofenson of Newton will discuss what can be expected next as a result of the recent cuts in human services funding at the Workmen's Circle Forum Sunday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m.

The forum will be held at the Workmen's Circle Center, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline.

Mofenson is chairman of the House Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

The forum is open to the public. It will be chaired by Julius Bernstein, forum chairman and regional director of the Jewish Labor Committee.

Two promoted at Beth Israel

Joan Weintraub of Newton Centre has been promoted to assistant instructor in the operating room, and Karen Prioli of Upper Falls has been promoted to senior secretary in medicine at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

The Beth Israel Hospital, a major teaching hospital affiliated with Harvard Medical School, annually handles more than 165,000 patint visits through its inpatient services, outpatient department, emergency unit, home care program and community health activities.

GOP opens recruitment

The Republican City Committee has announced that it will begin a major campaign to recruit candidates for the 1976 elections.

Tentatively called, "GOPolitics '76," the effort is being coordinated by Ron Civins-Mills, former professional campaign organizer and consultant and a resident of Newton.

"For the first time in many years, " Civins-Mills said, "the GOP has a real opportunity to win back seats in the Legislature, particularly in Newton.

"The Democratic-controlled Legislature's flagrant disregard for the plight of working people and the poor, as well as the governor's demonstrated lack of administrative ability, have awakened many Independents and Democrats to the fact that in Massachusetts, the Republican Party is the only party sensitive to the needs of the people."

In addition to seeking candidates, GOPolitics '76 will assist in campaign planning, financing and organizing.

Independents and Republicans interested either in working with the Republican City Committee or in seeking office can call 965-4551, or write: GOPolitics '76, 10 Read Court, Newton Centere, Mass. 02159.

Stolen check shows up in Finast; 3 arrested

A teenage woman charged with trying to pass a stolen and forged check at two Newton supermarkets was arrested Monday night with two other suspects.

Police report that Debra Thomas, 18, of 625 Washington St., Dorchester, was charged with two counts of forgery, two counts of uttering, two counts of receiving stolen goods over $100, and two counts of attempted larceny over $100.

According to police, the manager of First National Stores, 647 Washington, St., Newtonville, had received notice of stolen checks with the name Derice L. Marla, Inc., printed on them, drawn from the First National Bank, Boston.

A woman matching the suspect's description tried to cash a check from the company worth $185.22' but the manager stalled on cashing the check.

The person with the check left the store and entered a van which police stopped later on Washington Street in Newton.

Thomas was arrested in the van along with two other suspects.

Street in Nonantum also told police that the same suspect tried to pass the check there.

Benjamin Pierce, 24, of 50 Warwood St. Dorchester, and Curtis E. Washington, 32, of 154 Washington St., Dorchester, were both charged with two counts of conspiring to utter a false instrument, two counts of receiving stolen property8 over $100, and two counts of conspiracy to committ forgery.

The manager of the Big Buy supermarket on California

Goldman elected to Human Rights chairmanship

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced the election of Richard H. Goldman of Newton Highlands as 1976 chairman of the Newton Human Rights Commission. Goldman was elected by a unanimous vote of the commission at its December meeting at City Hall. Alifelong resident of Newton, Goldman lives at 47 Vaughn Ave. with his wife Patricia and children Elaine, 14, and Stephen, ll. Goldman is a partner in the Boston law firm of Slater, Goldman, Gillerman, Shack and Tutun. He is a member of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations, a trustee of the Grove Hill Savings Bank, trustee and chairman of the legal committee of Temple Israel in Boston and a formergeneral secretary and member of the Board of Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center. Goldman has served the Human Rights Commission as a member of the advisory council and commissioner, his most recent appointment being chairperson of the commission's employment committee. He succeeds William Ramsey as commission chairman.

Cerebral Palsy telethon needs volunteers

Volunteers of age 17 and over are needed to assist in answering phones for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be telecast over WNAC-TV, channel 7, on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

The master control center is located in Boston. Parking and food is provided.

Volunteers are requested to phone 965-9850 to be assigned to a desired shift.

Government planners estimate the population of Venezuela will double by the year 2,000 to 28 million.

Pair held for unarmed robbery at shoe store

Police are awaiting final identification of two suspects before charging them with the unarmed robbery of a clerk in the Rabbit's Foot Family Fashion Shoes in Newton Centre Monday night.

Officer Matthew S. Pini was directing traffic at 6:15 p.m. Monday when he saw a struggle between two men in front of the shoe store on 1267 Centre St.

The person struggling with Manager Robert Foster escaped on foot in the area with another woman. Foster told police that the male suspect had taken $10 from the purse of an employee. When caught, the man offered to return the money, but Foster tried to hold him until the police arrived.

The man and the woman were caught when Officer Pini saw the suspects in a taxi cab on Union Street.

Between the suspe8cts and relatives, the latest names for the suspects are Ronald E. Ross or Ronald R. Sapp, 17, of 1283 Intervale Rd., Roxbury, and JoAnne K. Stokes or JoAnne K. Dansby, 8 of 83 Devon St.,Roxbury.

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Ash favors continuing Murray Road

Paul Ash, School Committee member, recently told parents, students and teachers from the Murray Road School why he favors continuing the school.

In order for the alternative school to continue each year, it must have about 100 students enrolled, who chose it over Newton North or Newton South.

Meeting in the Waban home of student Cheryl Jacobs, Ash described his first experience with Murray Road. When a college senior in 1969 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute he found an article on the school. Intrigued with the "Summerhill" concept, he went to Murray Road and was impressed with the friendliness of the students, their pride in their school, and the absense of a principal.

He left the school with an "incredibly powerful good taste," and devoted a chapter of his thesis to it.

He said, "One of the reasons Murray Road has a place in Newton is that it is a voluntary program. It works because students go by choice."

Murray Road costs the city no extra money, and Ash explained how it would cost more to incorporate it into the high school. When a school is vacated the building must still be heated and maintained. Closing a school devaluates neighborhood property values. He said about Newton North, "I think schools should never be built that big. In a small school you care about learning; it's your school.

"While a large school may have diverse programs it cannot serve all the students. If many more students wanted to come to Murray Road, I would say build a second one," Ash said.

Math teacher Ron Barndt said that in nine years of existence Murray Road has received only scant mention in "Inside View," the bi-monthly newsletter which gives information about Newton Schools.

Parents also expressed their concern with the "low profile" of Murray Road. Many people know nothing about it, while to some it is a controversial program. Prejudices and misconceptions like, "Murray Road is a freak school; Murray Road is a hippie place; a school for exceptional children" are common.

Such misconceptions are disproven by looking at the facts. Previous studies have shown that college-bound students that graduate from Murray Road have as good a chance as those graduating from the regular curriculum, and Murray Road and Newton North have the same percentage of college-bound students.

Dr. Leonard Hassol, a parent, called high school guidance counselors a "key group" in encouraging students about programs.

Junior Roger Hassol wondered if junior high was the time to inform students about Murray Road. "I would think that every ninth grader, if only for five minutes, should consider Murray Road an option," Ash affirmed.

Barndt said, "My perception of the problem of learning about the school is not hostility, but misconceptions. A student asking a teacher about Murray Road will usually get, 'Oh, I didn't know you were having problems.'"

The group discussed the idea of "low-key advertising" to make people more aware of the school. "Any person should be aware of what they have to choose from," Roger said.

The problem of transportation, including the safety factor involved in hitch-hiking followed. The school bus serving Murray Road is not used because the flexible school schedule seldom coincides with the bus schedule. Dr. Dwight Walsh, a parent, said this problem was inevitable and possibly good for sparking student creativity.

Student-teacher ratios was the next subject. Using the weighted system which includes aides and the ratios at North are substantially equal to those at Murray Road.

Ash said the cost of running the school will be closely monitored this year because the school has a budget separate from NNHS.

Because of the great inconvenience involved in processing purchases, Barndt requested petty cash funds. Ash said he will raise this point with the School Committee.

On the ice These three tots spent almost as much time on their faces as on their feet while skating Sunday at Crystal Lake. (Williams photo)

Task force on consumer affairs

Mayor Theodore Mann has set up a Task Force on Consumer Affairs to help Newton residents with consumer problems.

The task force is headed by Richard Antonellis, citizen assistance officer, and includes Paul Deveney, the mayor's administrative assistant, and Jack Marshall, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Any resident 8 who encounters a consumer problem within the city or elsewhere is urged to contact Dick Antonellis at City Hall during business hours at 244-4700 ext. 237, or through the Citizen Assistance Emergency Line at 244-2323 during evenings or weekends.

The Task Force meets regularly with representatives of the Boston Consumer's Council and several other agencies in the Greater Boston area to share research and survey projects designed to provide information on matters of consumer concern.

Among those agencies that the Newton staff has recently established an affiliation with are the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney Generals's General's Office, the Massachusetts Consumers Council, and the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts.

Board of Aldermen

Money night at City Hall

In the absence of Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small Monday night, the Board of Aldermen approved a bond issue for not only the $550,000 necessary for the conversion of the old F. A. Day Junior High School to school headquarters but even added some money.

Small had been influencing the Board to delay appropriation for some time8 and had also been opposed to giving up more than $500,000.

On the pleadings of Ald. Thomas Concannon, the Board added $16,000 to the $550,000, but left the appropriation far short of the $630,000 requested. The additional money was sought for site work.

Concannon told the other aldermen that in his opinion a commitment had been made to the neighborhood, which in a public hearing had asked that the parking lot be screened, plantings be made around the property to improve its appearance, and a basketball court be relocated.

Concannon pointed out that the parking lot is expected to contain 150 cars, and that the use of the building is changing from being an empty school building to that of a busy office building.

The $16,000 voted was to be used for plantings.

The Board continued in an openhanded vein as it approved $205,000 for the control of snow and ice and rubbish removal.

The remainder of the money needed for the Street Department budget, $250,000, will be discussed at a meeting of the Finance Committee tonight (Thursday).

During the recess meeting of the Finance Committee i to hash out the Street Department's money problems, it came out that part of the department's delay in picking up rubbish and recyclables is due to the inability of the men to start the trucks in cold weather.

Monday, for example, Acting Commissioner of Public Works Nunzio Piselli said, only six of the city's fleet of 26 available packer trucks would start "before two-thirds of the day was over."

Ald. David B. Cohen was in favor of not giving the Street Department all it asked for. It seemed to him, he said, that taking a hard line against extra people on snowplowing trucks had resulted in "a lower number of people per vehicle."

The Public Works Committee, of which Cohen is the new chairman, has for years complained about the practice of sending plowing equipment out with two men instead of one.

"If we give less, we force better management control," Cohen said.

In other business, the Board passed unanimously a resoluttion honoring the later Victor Taglienti, assistant building commissioner, who died Dec. 30.

The new meeting time of the Board of Aldermen has been set at 7:30' but the meeting began at 7:56 Monday night, ending shortly before 11 p.m.

Economic coercion outlawed in Pines bill

State Rep. Lois Pines (D. Newton) has introduced a bill in the Massachusetts legislature which would prohibit direct or indirect economic discrimination by domestic or foreign corporations or governments.

The bill could impose heavy fines 8 andor imprisonment on persons or businesses found guilty of any type of economic coercion which would cause discrimination against United States citizens or businesses on the basis of religion, race, national origin or sex.

The bill is a direct response to primary and secondary boycotting and blacklisting of American firms which do business with Israel or have Jewish owners, directors or employees. Rep. Lois Pines states,"We cannot allow the Arab nations to use naked economic blackmail to coerce Americans into engaging in religious discrimination, and we cannot allow any foreign power to dictate business practices in the United States."

The Massachusetts bill is part of a national effort to specifically outlaw such discrimination. U.S. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-New York) has introduced a similar bill in the United States House of Representatives. Both the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Commissioner of Banks for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have issued memoranda to member banks which stated their official opposition to the Arab practices. President Gerald Ford also opposes such economic discrimination.

Speaking in support of the bill, Rep. Pines said, "It is important that we remain in control of our own economic destiny and not let ourselves be blackmailed because of religious discrimination by the Arab nations."

State gives city $424,000 bonus for 766

The School Committee turned back $423,985 to the city Monday night becuase of an unexpected increase in state reimbursement for implementing Chapter 766, the educational reform bill for special education.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said the School Committee received $1,219,762 in reimbursement for the program. State law mandates that if the School Committee receives more than expected, it has to spend the state money first and return the extra school money to the city coffers.

The superintendent did not explain why the Newton received more than expected, nor why some cities receiv8ed less than expected.

The city will use the money for snow removal.

Service Centers review year on Feb. 12

Sister Margaret Gorman, president of the Newton Community Service Centers, has accounced that Edward Uehlein, a vice-president of the agency who resides at 217 Varick Rd. Waban, will serve as this years's annual meeting chairman

The 69th annual meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St, in Newton.

The Newton Community Center and the Rececca Pomroy House were originally individual agencies. However, in 1967 a period of dialogue was undertaken by the two agencies and resulted in a merger. Over 7,000 individuals were serviced by the Centers this past year.

In addition to numerous offerings in cooking, drama, knitting, senior citizens clubs, craft classes, creative arts, karate, sewing, cake decorating, golf school, yoga classes, physical fitness for women, ballet, baton twirling, weight watchers, mothers' clubs, Sister Gorman stated these centers coorindates a variety of special programs.

A child center is conducted for pre-school children during the school year at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton. The United Presbyterian Church and the Sacred Heart Church are the settins for the Newton Day Care Program. After School Care is housed at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge Street in Newton.

The Newton Youth Centers funded through the city's Recreation Commission, the adolescent projects funded through the Massachusetts Mental Health Dept. of Drug Rehabilitation and other sources and the Newton Job Bank funded through the Newton Department of Human Resources, are all coordinated by the Centers.

A most successful undertaking has been the Saturday Day Camp Program established at the Sever Hale Reservation

in conjunction with the Boston College Graduate in Westwood' School of Education. The summer camps, which accomodate youngsters from 3 through 14 years old, have been a most popular activity serving over 500 different children annually.

Over 300 volunteers are currently serving in the public school system and various social public and private agencies in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area. They are doing this through the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP), a program that brings together the three communities which supplement a federal funding grant through ACTION to meet the costs of this activity.

In addition to this announcement, Sister Gorman also stated that Arthur Martin of 42 Plainfield Rd, Waban, would serve as the 1976 sustaining membership chairman for the agency.

McDonald's to sponsor annual expo in scouting

McDonald's of Newton is to sponsor the Annual Norumbega Council Scout Show and Explorer Exposition to be held March 20 at Wellesley High School, according to a recent announcement by the Norumbega Council.

Licensee Mirick Friend of the Newton restaurant has pledged full support for the show' which each year provides an opportunity for Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts to display their acquired skills and accomplishments of the preceding year.

Long a staunch supporter of Scouting in the Norumbega Council area of Newton, Weston, and Wellesley' Friend readily relates to his community and its need.

"We feel that the Scouts deserve public recognition for all their achievements over the past year," stated Friend, "and to that end, we want to make this the best show ever."

Surplus items on sale Jan. 24

Everybody has a chance on Saturday to buy surplus school desks and chairs, cots, drafting tables, fire extinguishers and other items.

There will also be an auction of unclaimed property from the Police Department; including about 75 bicycles, two television sets, and a screen door.

The sale, conducted by the Purchasing Department, will be at the old F. A. Day junior high school at 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The auction, with Jim Bergantino of the Street Department calling for bids, will start at 10 a.m.

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Editorial

Dukakis loses fight on special judges

During his 1974 campaign, Governor Michael S. Dukakis charged that several of the approximately 200 judges appointed by ex-Governor Francis W. Sargent over a period of six years were not adequately qualified for the judicial positions to which they were named.

Dukakis took no steps during his first year in office to remove any of the judges at who his remarks were aimed but indicated that some of them were special judges who worked both as jurists and lawyers.

The Governor filed and unsuccessfully sought the passage of a bill which would give him the right to decide which, if any, of the special judges should be elevated to full-time service on the bench and which should be relegated to private life and the practice of law.

Members of the Legislature, with whom Dukakis' relations have been chilly at best, were unwilling to give him the broad powers he requested and, in effect, administered a setback to him.

On New Year's Eve a bill finally was enacted by the Legislature for the so-called phase-out of the special judges in Massachusetts courts.

The measure, which was approved and sent to the Governor's desk, gave the special judges themselves the right to decide whether they wanted to become full-time judges or retire from the bench, and it allowed them four years in which to make their decisions.

If Governor Dukakis was not merely indulging in campaign oratory back in the fall of 1974, he should state publicly which special judges he believes are not fully qualified to serve on the bench

Wallace sees poor Massachusetts run

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace declared recently that he does not expect to do well in the March 2 Presidential Primary in Massachusetts because the newspapers have made him look like a racist and a person without compassion.

Wallace may have been down-grading his chances in this state in order to place himself in a position where he could claim he made a satisfactory showing even if he does not finish strongly when the returns are tabulated on the night of March 2.

The fact is that Wallace has done more harm to himself than the newspapers have done to him with some of his statements on foreign affairs which have reflected an appalling ignorance of matters in that field.

Aside from the fact that Wallace has not demonstrated an all-around capability for service as President of the United States, he is, as a result of the unfortunate attempt on his life while he was campaigning in Maryland in 1972, a cripple and in poor health.

He has done nothing as Governor of Alabama to make him a standout Presidential prospect. Through no fault of his own, he no longer is physically able to meet the arduous demands of the Presidency.

Wallace will get some support from opponents of forced school bussing who will believe that a vote for him will be construed as a protest against compulsory busing. A vote for Senator Henry M. Jackson would accomplish the same thing, and there is a chance Jackson might be nominated as the Democratic candidate for President.

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Second thoughts

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Government competing with private enterprise unfair

By John Lofton

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service is catching a lot of flack because, at the request of a couple of House subcommittees, it has removed 2,400 photocopying machines from its post offices across the country.

"Our customers say they found the copying machines to be very useful," says John Applegate, assistant postmaster general for customer services. "They don't understand the reason for the withdrawal."

Well, now. I must admit that I, too, am puzzled by this entire matter, but in the opposite direction. What I don't understand is the reason for the installation of the photocopying service in the first place.

Obviously, the copiers are convenient. But this argument is not compelling. It would also be convenient if the post office were to install coin-operated laundries and start selling fast foods.

The issue is: to what extent should Uncle Sam be allowed to compete with private enterprise? And the answer is: not at all. It's simply not fair. Small business — particularly the office supply business — has a hard-enough time making ends meet without having to compete with the Federal government.

As it stands now, small business is already harassed by a multitude of rules and regulations foisted on it by Big Brother in Washington. As Dr. Armand Thieblot Jr., an associate professor of management at the University of Maryland's Graduate School of Business, observes in a report for Washington University's Center for the Study of American Business:

"Much of the assistance given small business by the government was made necessary by imposition of government regulations or other government interference in the first place."

Dr. Thieblot asks: Is the government perhaps trying to control and regulate businesses on the one hand, partially shield businesses from the impact of the controls and regulations on the other hand, and take credit for a job well-done from both camps?

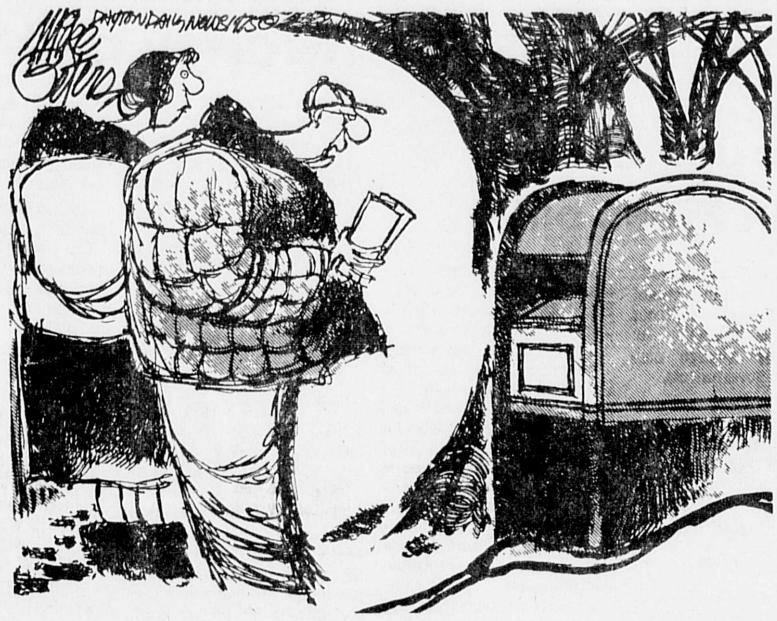
"In this case, as in many others," he observes, "the government does seem to be using our tax money to make rain, and then licensing umbrellas to us."

The evidence is "overwhelming," says the professor, that, at least in the views of the small businessmen themselves, the positive efforts of government come nowhere close to offsetting the negative ones; the net result of government activity is to interfere with and impede the development of their firms. In his report, Dr. Thieblot details the way in which Federal red tape hampers the small businessman:

"It does it through inadvertence, through not providing for the effects of inflation on small firms and through the application to them of rules and regulations designed to control giant corporations. It does it by taking the businessman away from his productive activities to fill out forms and more forms, and uses him as unpaid labor in collecting taxes and providing statistical input for government researchers.

"It does it by inflicting on the business a hord of bureaucrats who, one and all, seem to take the view that business serves them instead of the other way around. It does it by assuring that if the end is desirable, no means are too disruptive to achieve it, and it does it by pretending that costs to any business of complying with any government dictate can be absorbed out of profits.

"It does it by asking not how much regulation is enough, but rather how much regulation is still not too much. It is callous to the problems of the small businessman, and does not understand either him or them."



Testifying before Congress a few years ago against the Post Office's competing with private enterprise, a spokesman for the National Office Products Association asked in desperation: "How do we justify the use of our hard-earned tax dollars to support government competition with our business"

The answer, of course, is that it cannot be justified. Such competition is blatantly inequitable. The photocopiers should never have been put in the post offices.

Footnote: It is ironic that while the law allows the Postal Service to sell anything in competition with private enterprise, private enterprise, by law, cannot deliver first-class mail.

Reagan's $90 million myth

By Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Aspirant Ronald Reagan's promise to reduce the federal budget by $90 billion is an attempt to create a myth based on a myth.

The myth he attempts to promote is that his move will save the American taxpayer the huge sum that he, as President, will not spend.

Ford's campaign manager, Howard Callaway, rushed in to assail Reagan for his cruel and callous policy. To chop all those billions from the federal budget, charged the Ford spokesman, would throw the old folk "out into the snow."

Reagan retorts that he does not intend to throw anybody into the snow. He merely plans to get the federal government out of many services and to let the states take over — if they choose.

In other words, he would de-federalize government, allowing local government to carry more of the load. If that is what Reagan truly has in mind, then the taxpayer will not really save a penny. Instead of paying for a service from Washington, he or she would be paying for the same or similar service from the state capitol or city hall.

The myth on which Reagan is building — an illusion shared by many Americans — is that in the last couple of decades the Feds have been growing, taking over more and more of the functions of all governments, while the states and municipalities have been shrinking. Reagan intends to reverse that trend.

The fact is, however, that the Feds are responsible for an ever smaller share of government expenditures and that the states, counties and cities are responsible for an ever greater share.

In 1953, the federal government was responsible for only 70 per cent of all public expenditures; in 1973, it was responsible for only 38 per cent of all public expenditures. State and local expenditures grew — in the same years — from 30 per cent to 62 per cent of total public expenditures.

'Yes, sir! Stick your head through that hole and I'll show you how to trim $90 billion from the federal budget!'

Since the end of World War II, the number of employes on the civilian payrolls of Uncle Sam has not grown at all. But the number on state and local payrolls has more than doubled.

In short, the trend Reagan wants to reverse does not exist — except in the mythology he wishes to use to create still another myth that he hopes will lead the American people to elect him as President to save $90 billion.

Should the load be transferred to the states, however, America's middle and lower-income classes would feel it quickly. While the federal income tax is not exactly fair — because of loopholes — it is much fairer than the property tax that hits homeowners hardest and is much fairer than sales taxes that hit the average and poor families hardest.

Transfer of the tax burden from DC to the local jurisdiction means transferring still more of the load from the well-to-do to those who don't know what to do because of already onerous taxes.

In addition, each state will be to fill in the vacuum left by the withdrawal of the federal government. To shoulder the new responsibility, a state will have to raise its taxes. But the moment it does so, just about any company that is portable will threaten to move out of the state to avoid the tax.

The end result would be to put us right back where we were almost half a century ago, with every state failing to do what it knows it should do for fear that it would lose a chunk of its economy.

End result: fewer taxes for the rich, more taxes for everybody else, and a further decline in both the public and private sector of the economy.

Open conduct of meetings

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Newton, I am very concerned with the initial actions of the new School Committee. I am annoyed with their ignorance regarding proper procedures for conducting public meetings.

There are certain rules and regulations that must be utilized at all times' not just when it strikes the whim of Mr. Mandell, our School Committee chairman.

On Tuesday, Jan. 6, I attended the School Committee inquisition hearings and was appalled with the conduct of the Committee during these hearings. At midnight, I confronted Mr. Mandell regarding these procedures; he proceeded to use the gavel as a means of not answering my accusations.

He informed me that the Committee operates by the Newton School Committee Rules of Operation. He does not realize these rules are based on Roberts, Rules of Order. They specifically require that the chairman of a meeting remain neutral on questions not addressed to him. He is also prohibited from offering unsolicited opinions.

After the meeting, Atty. Robert Cohen, a School Committee member, approached me and informed me that I was correct regarding the rules of School Committee meetings.

In addition, he agreed that Mr. Mandell did breach these rules of conduct. I chided Mr. Cohen, informing him that meetings could be expedited if Committee members assumed responsibility for surfacing misconduct during meetings, rather than attempting to placate dissenters after meetings.

Mr. Cohen said this would just prolong the meetings and create a "political problem." Nevertheless, he would inform Mr. Mandell "in private."

Mr. Mandell has demonstrated a disregard for public conduct at these meetings and has used these meetings as his own personal forum for expression of his opinions. It behooves Mr. Mandell either to learn the rules of the game, or to find another game.

If the rules of order are not obeyed by the Committee, and in particular by its chairman, then the School Committee not only abdicates its responsibility as a policy-maker, but creates a situation where decision-making becomes a farce.

This is especially surprising to those of us who have so often heard Mr. Mandell argue persuasively for open meetings and community input.

If the Committee is unwilling or unable to rectify this problem, then it becomes the responsibility, and indeed the obligation, of the citizens of Newton and their elected officials to insure open and proper conduct during a public forum.

Stephen H. Halem,
Newton

Mirror image

To the Editor:

In December, 1975, the United States Senate wisely voted to stop all US spending for military aid to Angola, a vote which must be upheld by a similiar majority vote in the House of Representatives, no matter what Ford and Kissinger do to try and block such a result.

What started out as a "covert" intervention last July by the CIA has now become a national issue, as indeed it should be. A clear and candid justification from the White House has not been forthcoming. Nor will the American people be taken in by scare words about Russian intervention when the Administration, in other major ways, "gives in" to uphold an otherwise shaky "detente."

Moreover, the Vietnam defeat, with its colossal mistakes and costs, is too fresh in our minds.

Similar rhetoric with similar actions are now being used for US intervention in Angola as were used for South Vietnam. The Vietnam example is enough as a decisive factor in the Angolan equation, which more and more raises critical questions about the whole foreign policy strategy.

If a senior official on Africa in the State Department chose to resign after the covert Angolan aid began because of his strong disagreement, then the American people should wake up and Congress should call a halt.

For the United States, Angola is simply a mirror-image of Vietnam.

Ellis H. Dana,
Weston

Crime and punishment and philosophy

To the Editor:

It has been a matter of some interest to me as to how much attention your readers grant to the contents of your editorial page. I rarely see any letters directed to comment on that part of your publication.

Your last issue I found particularly noteworthy in that three columnists offered some ideas on varying aspects of the subject of crime. Thus Mr. Lofton talked again about capital punishment; then Brenda Tanger got exercised over the problem of the misuse of "technical errors."

I would like to raise some points concerning each.+ But first, let me acknowledge having also read the letter that mentioned me by name. Although the comment was not entirely laudatory, I did enjoy the manner of presentation, which I found to be about equal in quality to a previous communication from the same source.

And now, returning to matters of more substance, I note that Mr. Taylor suggests that Harvard University and Thoreau and intellectuals in general are to blame for the surge in contemporary violence. I think this proposal is a bit too much. Making Thoreau the villain is like citing Goldilocks for inspiring X-rated movies.

Brenda Tanger got into the subject of "technical errors," expressing an attitude of extreme indignation towards judges who use this device to turn criminals loose.

In her column, I counted 10 disparaging reference to judges andor courts. "Technical errors" were cited six times in the nammer that I've noted; and I found four mentions of the Constitution, none of which were complimentary.

I don't believe that is an effective way to develop an increase in respect for the law. If we want to get more criminals off the street, we must immediately set about to a appoint more judges, build more courtrooms and jails, and hire a lot more police to maintain the peace.

All it takes is money. If anybody can figure out where to get the amount that is needed, the problem can be sharply reduced in magnitude.

Meanwhile, it will not help in the least to go about pecking away the Constitution.

In his discussion of capital punishment, Mr Lofton begins by suggesting that the La Guardia bombers are just the type of people that should be executed. Obviously, a trial would be a waste of time.

I wouldn't quarrel with that. To talk of deterrence would be plain hypocrisy, but old-fashioned retribution is more to be point. This kind of crime inspires a passionate desire to find the culprits and snuff out their lives.

But there are other horrible murders. In fact, how manymurders are not horrible? In 1972 there were close to how 16,000. Suppose we could find all the perpetrators, many should be executed?

If a person can live with the idea of 16'000 executions yearly, he can then outline a consistent policy on capital punishment. It could be worth a foundation grant to find out how many people could accept this concept.

That is the realistic way to approach this question: find out how many executions would be performed annually according to prevailing public opinion. And if the policy is to be selective, let someone explain how to set up what amounts to a lottery for determining the choice in victims.

In closing, Mr. Lofton quotes with approval a Los Angeles Police Chief who compared murderers to rabid dogs.

policy out

But if government was to make an official of such an attitude, we could end up with big problems. If that needs spelling out, I'll save it for another time.

Meanwhile, I offer a resolution in support of the United States Constitution , without equivocation or dismay over the presence of "technical errors."

I have spoken to many c l is the and disillusioned young people and urged them to read "The ist," which best way to understand how wonderful a system of government we have as represented by the Constitution.

It eludes my understanding why "The Federalist" is not required reading in our high schools. It isn't all that hard and the rewards could be considerable.

Sidney Zecher
Chestnut Hill

We need intelligent policy-making

To the Editor:

Most informed citizens recognize that the phrase "quality education" as referred to in a recent letter in the Newton Graphic has never been defined concretely in structuring educational policies and programs.

Acknowlegment of this problem does not, however, solve the need for intelligent policy-making and improved educational programs. Because the concepts and ideas associated with "quality education" conjure up a multitute of different objectives and long-range goals for different people, consensus on scientifically designed behavorial objectives is a most complex and maybe even impossible undertaking. Past efforts in scientific management in education have not given us any glorious and dramatic results to guide any current endeavors in this direction.

We must not allow rhetoric over the ambiguous and elusive nature of education to make us lose sight of educational issues which are being debated currently in Newton over the educational policies and proposed programmatic changes for our educational institutions. Perhaps we need to institute some form of accountability procedures which do not prevent our teachers from teaching and our administrators from leading. Perhaps we need to foster increased coordination between and within schools in structuring educational programs and correlating objectives. Nevertheless, these

POLICY—See page 19

UN outrageous

To the Editor:

Our board of directors was outraged by the recent United Nations vote which equated Zionism with racism, as were was the vast majority of other freedom-loving, democratic Americans.

This vote not only supports a blatant lie' but also is counterproductive in the search for world peace and harmony.

Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East and the only sincere friend we have in the area. An attack on her is an attack on us and our form of democracy. We feel that this vote may well become a catalyst for continued acts of aggression and terrorism by Arab and other extremists.

This resolution indicates a continuing deterioration in an increasingly morally bankrupt insititution, the UN, an organization which for years has been the repository for hopes for peace and tranquility in the world.

We believe that responsible, democratic people everywhere are also outraged by the action taken by the UN General Assembly and will register this indignation with our State Department and our United States ambassador to the UN. This is even more crucial now as the UN Security Council debates the Middle East situation.

Nat Ragin,
chairman,
public affairs committee,
B-B-N Jewish Community Center

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If you care about the Newton schools the time to act is now

Newton Citizens for Education was founded to foster and advance the ideals and principles of good education in the Newton schools.

N.C.E. is concerned that the new School Committee's request for a "zero budget" increase in 1976-77, and its recent vote to keep the Memorial School open pose a severe threat to the ideals and principles of good education and the concept of fiscal responsibility.

If you share our concerns, then join N.C.E. today and participate in the N.C.E. PROGRAM FOR ACTION IN '76. Make out the form below and send it to:

Secretary of N.C.E.
Ms. Barbara DeNucci
119 Warwick Rd.,
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MBTA new service policy should improve bus service in Newton

A 58-page document which for the first time establishes standards and guidelines for providing bus, surface streetcar and trackless trolley service was approved last week by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Robert Kiley, MBTA chairman, called the Service Policy for Surface Public Transportation "a landmark document for public transportation in Greater Boston."

Newton Planning Director Charles Thomas, who is also Newton's representative on the MBTA advisory board, commented this week, "Having a service policy is a big improvement, a big step forward, although there are questions about the content of the manual."

A key goal of the policy on service standards is to make the system attractive enough so the MBTA will carry 200 million passengers a year in 1981 — an increase of about 30 percent over the present total of about 155 million passengers.

The policy was endorsed by the advisory board Dec. 30 with the understanding that the standards would be tested during 1976 and amendments could be made if the need arose.

Newton will be a test community, Thomas said. Not only will service within Newton be evaluated, he said, but the service standards as defined in the policy will be tested out.

The policy sets standards of speed, timetables, and the availability of seats on the surface transportation routes, the spacing of routes, and how many bus stops there should be in a mile for residential areas and for commercial areas.

The policy establishes a system to review routes that are substandard. For instance, a bus route will be reviewed if its speed is more than 25 percent below the average for the bus system.

For customers of the bus system, the policy sets the goal that three-quarters of the bus customers should be able to get to their destination on a single bus, without a transfer to another bus, streetcar, trolley or rapid transit.

Additional bus and trackless trolley service will be put on if customers are found to be standing (rather than sitting) for more than 10 minutes. Express bus service will be sufficient to assure that no one need stand.

Streetcar service will be frequent enough to assure no standees once the streetcar is 10 minutes beyond the subway portals.

Another goal is to have the frequency of service standardized so that it is easily memorized by people.

In urban areas such as Newton service will be provided to within at least a half-mile of at least 90 percent of all residences.

In residential areas, there should be eight bus stops per mile. In commercial areas, there should be 12 bus stops per mile.

In addition to these operational standards, the policy sets up economic criteria for establishing new routes, in making changes in present routes, and in the possible discontinuance of some poorly patronized routes.

For a regular bus route, the fares should equal at least 30 percent of the cost of providing the service. That standard is cut in half to 15 percent if (1) most of the customers are transit-dependent; (2) one-quarter or more of the riders are elderly or handicapped; (3) three-fifths of the riders transfer to another service; and (4) the service improves the environment by eliminating 200 automobile miles traveled per hour.

There is a standard for reviewing the bus route when complaints about it exceed the average number of complaints per route by 25 percent.

Proposals for new routes must be received five months in advance of their implementation, and a final plan must be agreed upon three months in advance, and given final approval two months in advance.

Analysis of the previous season's schedule will be prepared within three weeks after it ends, using surveys and data processing.

Routes which are chronically substandard for operational or economic reasons will be reviewed at least once a year. The policy recognizes that some substandard routes may have to be maintained for geographical reasons.

The Newton Planning Department, according to Thomas, is presently engaged with the MBTA in setting upmethods of evaluating service. Included will be open meetings on all bus service in Newton and the creation of "customer profiles."

Newton Catholic PTA has fest set for Feb. 1

The Newton Catholic PTA is having their second Annual Guila-Bola on Wednesday, Feb. 4. A happy hour at 7 p.m. preceeds the party at 8 p.m.

Refreshments are available but coffee will be served. Tickets are $1 each and may be obtained from P.T.A. members and at the door.

There will be 100 prizes at $5 or more and you need not be present to win. For special valuable prizes you must be present to win.

Paul E. Murphy is chairman, assisted by Carol Nealon, Barbara Murphy, Dotty Beotti, Eileen McShane, Ann Waters, Janice Reardon, Rita Ahearn, Carol Doucet, Betty Trudeau, Joseph Loiacono, John Bradley and Ronald Palcey. Honorary chairlady is Mary Murphy.

AUGUSTA HORNBLOWER of Watertown has announced her candidacy for Republican State Committeewoman. She has served on the executive board of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women and is corrently a director of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. She has also been active with the state Republican Finance Committee. A former Newton resident, she is also a member of the Newton Republican Club and Newton Republican Women.

Campus note

Lee White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram White of Newton, recently received his master of arts degree in sociology from the Boston College Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He is a 1974 graduate of Boston University with a bachelor's degree in public relations and communications.

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Human Services budget cuts termed 'medical roulette'

State Sen. Jack H. Backman, Senate chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, criticized the Dukakis administration's medical assistance policy and reiterated his determination to enact legislation to restore the medical services eliminated by the governor's 1975 and 1976 budgets signed into law.

Backman said he was pleased that some of the cuts had been restored as he has had been fighting for, but added that he was still disappointed that only half an effort had been made. He cited the following cuts which remain unrestored: early December the administration

In eliminated medical services for over 27,000 recipients of general relief. Nearly half this number were residents of the Boston area. In addition. nearly 12,000 additional individuals had been removed from the general relief rolls in November.

Additionally, during January Medicaid card holders over the age of 21 will have chiropractic services, occupational services, privateduty nursing in the home and hospital, hearing aids and dental services including dentures eliminated from the services provided to them.

In February, fillings and extractions of teeth will be eliminated for all SSI and AFDC recipients over the age of 21, thus bringing to an end the total dental program for adults in Massachusetts.

Sen. Backman said,"The governor stated that he strikes a 'human balance' by continuing some medical assistance to the working poor at the same time that the denies all medical assistance to persons who can work and are on general relief.

"This is not 'human balance,' but a deadly game of 'medical roulette.'

"Our administration anticipates a $20 million surplus in the budget, at the same time that dental care, hearing aid, podiatry are taken away from the elderly, and those who cannot work and are on general relief are refused any assistance for medical care.

"This is balancing dollars with human lives."

"It is time for every citizen in Massachusetts to assert that no governor, no legislature has the right to take away needed medical attention from any person," Sen. Backman concluded

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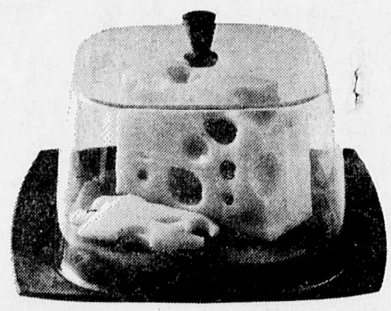
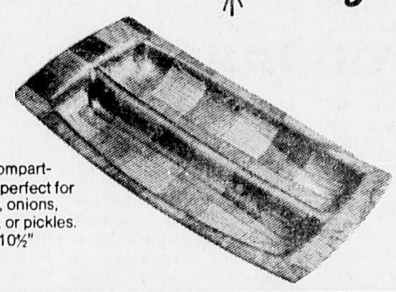
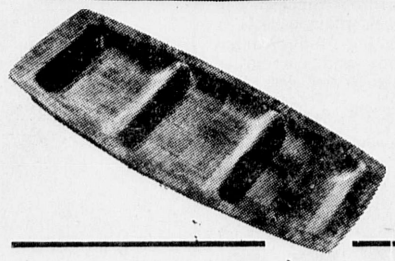


Walnut tray, 6" cutting surface. Clear high dome keeps cheese fresh. 8½" x 8½"



Two compartment, perfect for celery, onions, olives, or pickles. 6¼" x 10½"



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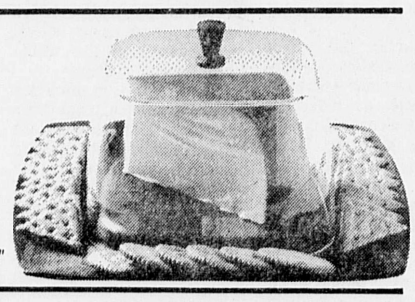
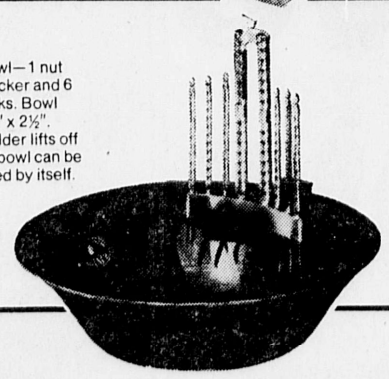


Walnut server, cutting board space for cheese and crackers. Dome seals in flavor 10½" x 10½"



Bowl—1 nut cracker and 6 picks. Bowl 9½" x 2½". Holder lifts off so bowl can be used by itself.

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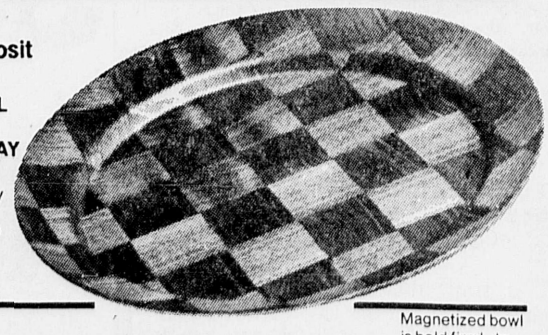

Magnetized bowl is held firmly to tray. Won't slip during serving. 7" bowl, 14" tray.

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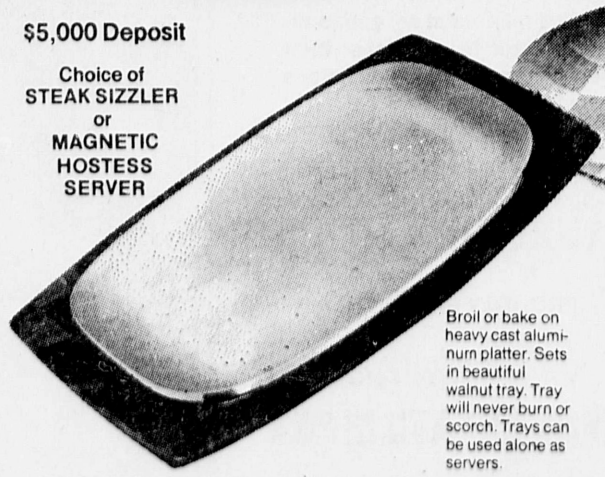

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Maybe the women will really move the mails

The U.S. Postal Service — one of the world's largest employers of women — has probably the greatest variety of woman-held positions of any employer in the country.

The diversity of work performed by postal women ranges from truck driver to lawyer, from mechanic to postmaster, from writer to postal inspector. The Postal Service has over 8,600 regular women letter carriers and motor vehicle drivers, more than 100,000 women mailhandlers and clerks and about 150 women security guards. The ranks also include customer service representatives, sectional center managers and supervisors.

Rising from one appointment in 1775, women postmasters now total more than 13,000 out of over 30,000 postmasterships in the country.

One of the more exciting jobs is held by Judy Alcombrack, co-p8ilot of a jet plane under contract to the Postal Service to carry the mail. Another is held by Denise Roos, one of the first of 24 women postal inspectors. Another exciting job was captured by Kathryn Prime, a former judo instructor, who guards postal property in Philadelphia.

Breaking the tradition barrier, Geraldine Wolf works as a general mechanic at the Midland. Mich., post office and Mary Jo Weatherly, superintendent of employment and services, is the first woman to reach this supervisory level at the Columbia, S. C. post office.

On the west coast, Lucille Ashford manages the Los Angeles Terminal, one of the nation's busiest and, in the heartland, Sister Marciana Hennig, one of the few nuns serving as postmaster. operates a small post office in Nazareth, Mich.

Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin Bailar, at the issuance of a stamp commemorating International Women's Year said, "I'mgratified that women are playing an ever-growing part in the tremendous task of moving the mail.

"Women now constitute about 35 per cent of the nation's working population. That figure is indicative of the growing awareness throughout our economy of an important segment of the American labor force — a resource that has gone untapped for too long. I am pleased that the Postal Service is actively involved in moving women into positions of more opportunity, more responsibility and more pay."

The determination of the Postal Service is evidenced by the institution of an innovative program for its more than 155,000 women employees, which has been endorsed and recommended by the Federally Employed Women's national organization to the Civil Service Commission as the model for the executive branch of government.

Fair Share continues drive to lower electric bills

As the New Year begins the merged citizen action groups–CAP–Energy and Mass. Fair Share--under the name of Mass. Fair Share announced a new phase in their Campaign to lower electric bills to small users in Massachusetts.

Following a successful effort to secure over 68,000 certified signatures on an Initiative Petition for Fair Share–or flat--Electric Rates, the group will now begin a Legislative Campaign to get the Fair Share Rates Bill passed in this session of the Legislature.

Under Fair Share Rates all users of electricity–large and small alike–would pay the same amount per kilowatt hour. This would mean approximately a 20 percent savings for residential users of electricity and an even greater savings for small businesses, churches, and non-profit institutions. According to the Initiative Petition process, the Bill must be voted on in its original form without amendments or revisions in both Houses of the Legislature no later than the first Wednesday in May (May 5).

Members of Fair Share across the State will be meeting pith their Senators and Representatives to secure commitments that they will vote for the Fair Share Rates Bill in this session thereby supporting what thousands of the voters have already supported through their dsignature.

Fair Share indicated that it also expects passage of a Lifeline Bill in this 1976 Legislative session. A Lifeline rate would mean that the first 300 kilowatt hours of electricity would be sold to all residential users at a low, fixed cost that everyone could afford. Conversations with Senate leadership including Senator Joseph DiCarlo and aides to Senate President Kevin Harrington have assured the group that a Lifeline Bill will be passed early in this session.

Both CAP-Energy and Fair Share have been working for over a year to lower electric bills for small users of electricity in Massachusetts–tenants, homeowners and small businessmen. Now merged as one organization, the members of Fair Share are confident that 1976 will be the year that small users will get a break and large industrial and commercial users who are now receiving bargain rates will finally be paying their fair share for electricy.

Exhibit of Beckmann paintings now open at Danforth Museum

An exhibition of Hannes Beckman's paintings, known for their vibrant interplay of form and color, opened Sunday (January 18) at Framingham's Danforth Museum.

Beckmann, an alumnus of the German Bauhaus at Dessau, studied painting with Kandinsky, Paul Klee and Josef Albers. On the flat, smooth surfaces of his paintings, Beckmann uses the basic elements of geometric form, color harmonies and tonal sequence to create an illusion of three-dimensional reality. His paintings are, in the artist's own words, "visual statements of unending fascination where form performs and color sings."

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1909, Beckman also studied photography in Vienna. After working in Prague as a professional photographer, he emigrated to the United States in 1949. In this country he was the head of the photographic department of the Guggenheim Museum in New York, a visiting critic at Yale University, and a teacher at the Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture in New York. He is professor emeritus of visual studies at Dartmouth College.

Beckmann has had one-man exhibitions at the Guggenheim Museum, the Kanegis Gallery in Boston, and the Hopkins Center at Dartmouth. His works have also been in numerous group exhibitions in this country and abroad. His paintings are also represented in private and museum collections including those of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard University, the Bauhaus Archives in Germany, and the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

The Danforth's exhibition of Hannes Beckmann's works include 24 large paintings, and will be shown through Feb. 29. The artist will give a lecture, cosponsored by the Goethe Institute and the German Consulate General in Boston, on February 11 at 8 p.m. at the Danforth Museum.

The museum at 123 Union avenue is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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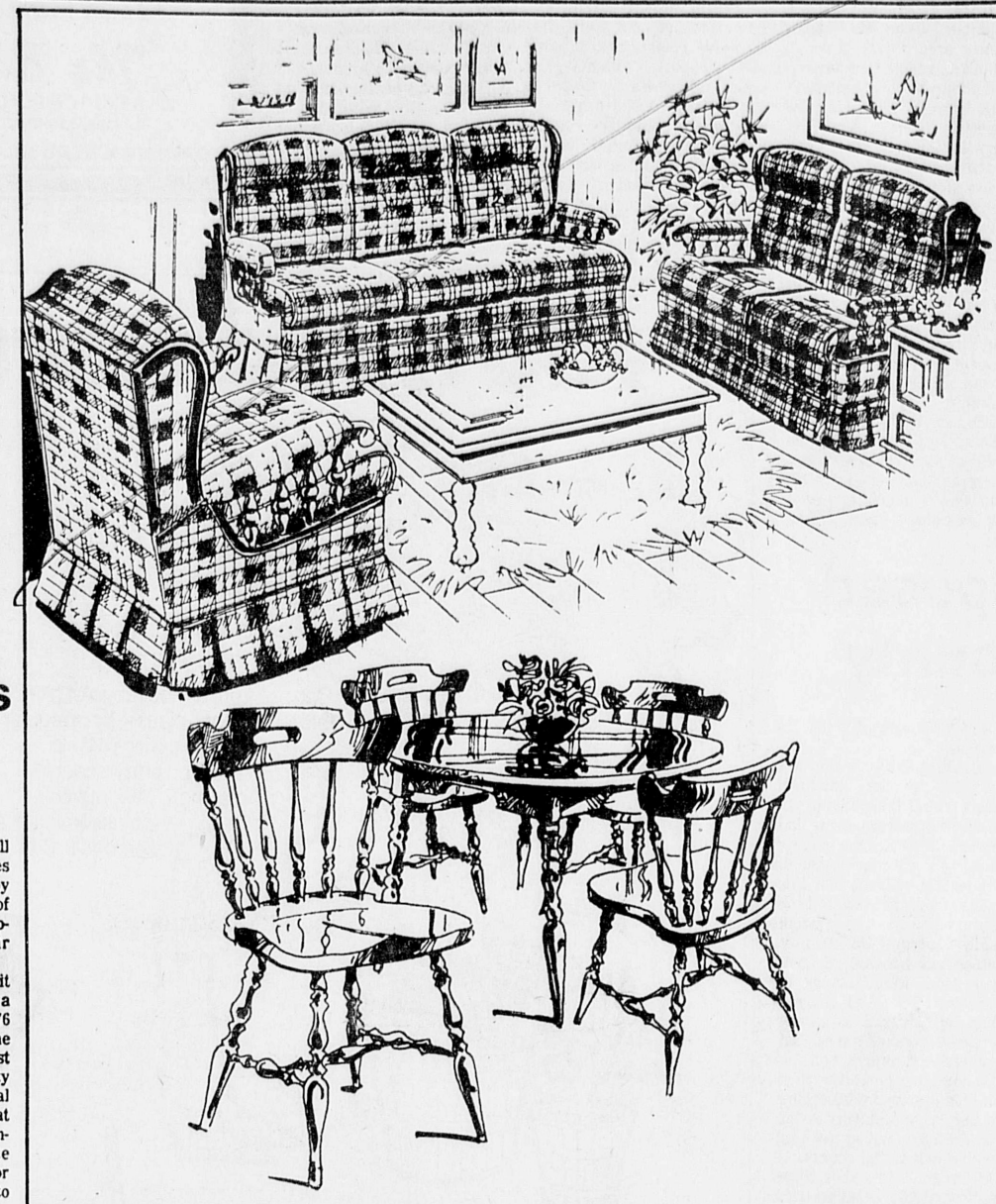

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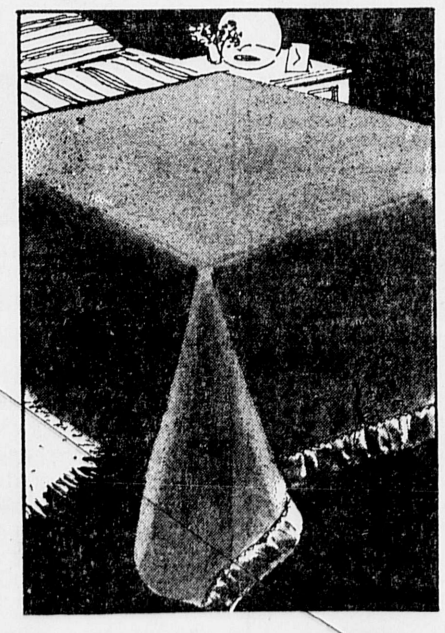

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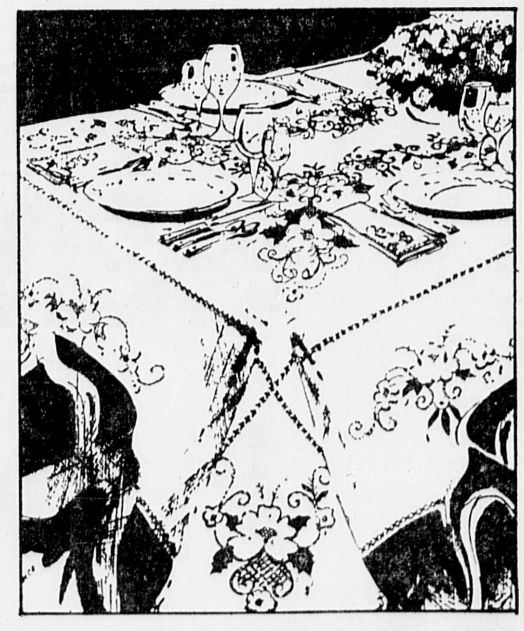

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CETA placement campaign begins

A comprehensive campaign to place CETA public service job-holders in private sector employment was announced this week by Director Charles F. Miller of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Program.

The placement effort directly affects 84 persons in CETA public service jobs in municipal and nonprofit offices in Newton.

Present public service employees will be terminated on a "first-in, first-out" schedule between March 19 and June 30, Miller reported. Job-holders have been informed of the phase-down over the past several weeks. Employees accept public service jobs in full knowledge that they are short-term.

The phase-down is necessitated by anticipated cutbacks in Federal funding for subsidized public service jobs, Miller said. Employees who will be affected have been on the job for approximately one year in municipal and nonprofit agencies in their own communities.

Specific municipal jobs now subsidized by CETA can be refunded only at the request of the municipality. In no case can present incumbents be continued on the jobs unless the municipality takes over the cost.

Miller stressed that, while present public service job-holders will be terminated, the program will continue. New people will be placed in CETA public service jobs in coming months, enabling the agency to give transitional help to a larger number of unemployed persons.

Miller urged the local business community to utilize the pool of trained talent represented in CETA's public service files.

"Individuals who have taken part in thepublic service employment program possess a wealth of talent and solid work histories," the director said. "I would strongly encourage all employers in this area to contact us at CETA."

"We can provide excellent candidates in almost every field including some professions," Miller continued. "Our people have proven themselves, and there's no cost to employers for our referral services." Newton Area CETA offices are located at 90 Bridge St., in Newton. Main Telephone number is 965-5750. Interested employers can ask for individual referrals, a selection of appropriate resumes, or the CETA master book of mini-resumes.

Miller reported that other segments of the Newton Area CETA Program will continue at present or increased levels of funding. These plans include on-the-job training, classroom training, adult and youth work experience programs, in addition to a curtailed short-term public service employment plan.

The Newton Area CETA director endorsed Congressional action to refund public service employment on an adequate scale. Miller said that substantial Federal funding is needed if CETA is to effectively help more unemployed people during this period of economic difficulty. He pointed out that the west suburban unemployment rate has more than doubled over the past year.

Under coordinator Alfred DiBenedetti, CETA's public serviceemployment staff is working to identify real, available jobs in the Greater Boston area. Staff then attempts to match opportunities with public service employee's work records. Staff is also assisting participants in preparing cogently for the job-search.

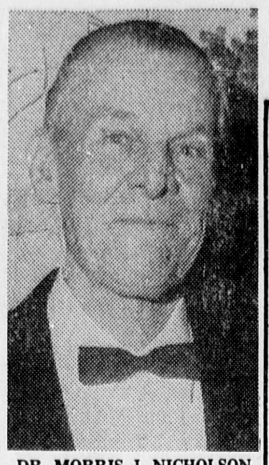
In addition to the master book of mini-resumes, to be distributed to Greater Boston business and industry, Newton CETA is planning a large-scale job fair for late February. The job fair is expected to attract representatives from more than 25 businesses and firms. A series of small-group seminars for public service employees, covering effective job techniques, is also being formulated by CETA staff.

Miller noted that several new programs, unaffected by the phase-down in public service employment, are now recruiting at CETA offices. He encouraged unemployed eligible persons to call for interviews.

All Newton Area CETA programs are open to eligible residents, unemployed more than 30 days, of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

Eligibility guidelines, determined by federal government, require for CETA job opportunities be teconomically disadvantaged, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics low income norms.

Persons must also be members of one of the following categories: special and recently discharged veterans, Welfare welfare recipients, handicapped, members of minority groups, workers over 45, female heads of households, male heads of households, offenders, high-school dropouts under 22 and persons of limited English-speaking ability.



DR. MORRIS J. NICHOLSON of West Newton was honored recently for 37 years of service with the Lahey Clinic Dept. of Anesthesiology. A graduate of the University of Maryland and its medical school, Dr. Nicholson served his internship at University Hospital in Baltimore and began his career at the Lahey Clinic in 1939 as a resident in anesthesiology.

Staff lawyers proposed for Middlesex County

Middlesex County Commissioner Michael E. McLaughlin this week proposed a major reform in the operation of Middlesex County.

McLaughlin intends to eliminate in excess of $300,000 from the Middlesex County Budget. The funds have been used in the past to hire lawyers on a case-by-case basis to defend indigent defendants.

The county pays these lawyers $15 per hour for their services in court and $10 per hour for their services out of court. In the current budget $350,000 was budgeted for these services and it is anticipated an additional amount in excess of $75,000 will be needed.

Commissioner McLaughlin has been concerned about this practice because he feels that the present system is fraught with inefficiencies and results in a waste of a great amount of the taxpayers' money and because he feels that this is not the best way professionally to provide the service, because the quality of service is not uniform. Some defendants get excellent service; others are not as well served, McLaughlin says.

The practice also suggests a system of patronage which tarnishes both the image of government and the legal profession, according to McLaughlin, and sometimes defends people who claim to be indigent and are in reality not indigent.

McLaughlin's plan calls for the hiring of 12 attorneys, one for each of the district courts in the county and an additional attorney to administer and supervise the activities of the 12 attorneys. It is anticipated that 12 attorneys would each be paid $12,000 annually for their services and the supervision supervising attorney would be paid $16,000 annually for his services.

Currently, lawyers who are appointed by the individual courts submit their bills to the courts who process them and forward them to the county treasurer's office for payment. McLaughlin believes that this results in a great waste of time and manpower. The system would also be more professional because of continuity and accountability of representation. The lawyer would be expected to screen the clients to make sure that they qualified as indigents.

Commissioner McLaughlin said this system would ensure the best representation to the indigent defendant at the best possible cost to the county.

McLaughlin said that these positions would be advertised by the new director of personnel who would make his recommendation to the commissioners.

Commissioner McLaughlin said he expects these lawyers could begin their services to the county by July, 1976.

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Thursday

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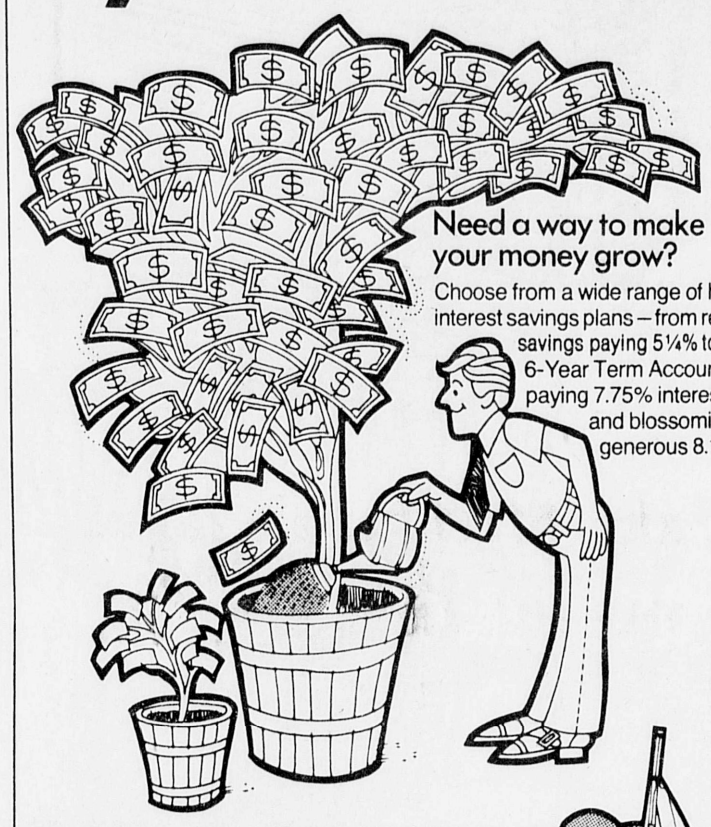

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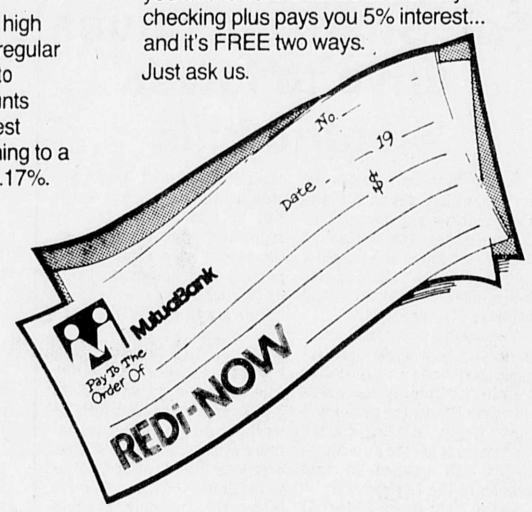

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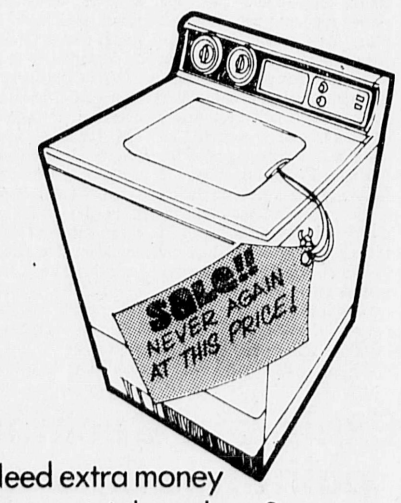

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Jumpsuits splash-down for evening-wear

Party time is dressup time and most women will agree that though racing about in pantsuits and levis during the day makes good sense, there's a special thrill in getting all dressed up for an evening out.

What to wear? The choice is yours, and most designers are operating on a simple theory. They believe that women want understated clothes that do the most for those pared-down, lean figures.

Almost all evening clothes are long. There are no awkward lengths. Evening pajamas are still being worn. The newest additions for resort and spring are clean little flannel jackets or beautifully tailored wool blazers that make a costume out of the simple, tube-like evening dress.

Jumpsuits have invaded the after five scene and designers describe it as the sexiest style they've seen in years.

One seventh avenue manufacturer reported that sizes 14 through 18 jumpsuits have been selling exceptionally well, especially in lightweight evening fabrics. He explained: "The jump suit makes a woman look slimmer because of the long line. We are able to add a cowl neck or a bit of glitter at the neckline to draw attention to the woman's face and away from her hips. Once a heavy woman sees that straight, unbroken line from neck to ankle, she's sold. Remember, this is most likely, the lady who is already familiar with the comfort and ease of wearing pants during the day — the evening jumpsuit is her dress-up version."

Albert Capraro, Mrs. Betty Ford's designer, has this to say about the jumpsuit: "All of my clothes, especially the jumpsuit, are cut slimmer than ever before, and when they're not, there is a fullness that is kept carefully controlled. I believe in softness and mobility and the jumpsuit is an important way of emphasizing the new vertical feeling.

"It's no longer a controversial style," he continued, "because the jumpsuit is comfortable, lighter and more becoming than a full-skirted evening gown. I've done some interesting strapless jumpsuits that are paired with a little wrap of some sort and these have been very well accepted for resort wear this year."

One exception to the theory that all must be long for evening, is noted designer, Adele Simpson. She feels the short evening dress is a must and has explored the whole color spectrum in its interpretation. For example: a softly flowing red and white floral print evening shortie in classic style, with drawstring ties and its own float cape. Also a stunning chiffon print, black background with tiny floral print in rose and green with self-fabric tie-front jacket. Working with a gray she calls "quicksilver", Adele has done a short jersey evening dress with a halter neck and matching tie-front cape.

Wrapped as well as tunic dresses, many of which are side-fastened, take on a romantic look for evening because they give the appearance of great ease and elegance which woman adore.

Many desingers add the soft float of a poncho in see-through sheer fabric for a bit of added interest. These styles are Near East in influence and are most effective in pearly dawn pinks, apricots, mysterious blues and ocean-like changing greens.

Giorgio Sant'Angelo refers to his evening designs as "clothes as art". Indeed, his hand-painted evening fashions are most extravagant. The highlight of the collection being a fantasy four-fold Japanese kimono in four layers of chiffon, each painted in different colorings and dreamlike variations of classic Japanese motifs. There's magic in his satin Lycry jumpsuit with a wide gold belt, and a handpainted voile toga. His most basic is a wrapped matte jersey dress piped in a solid bright color.

John Anthony's gray silk crepe de chine jumpsuit and cardigan. The tucked hipband, silk shirt top open to the waist—for less revealing skin, just tie the knot higher.

We hope you'll be enjoying many after five festive occasions. Most styles are deliciously floaty and feminine with the tiered and layered look, handkerchief floats and diaphanous, dreamy coats over trim gowns that are bound to turn every Cinderella into a princess for the evening!

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

For dishes that can be cooked in minutes, follow the Oriental stir-fry method of cooking cut-up pieces of meat and-or vegetables in a large skillet or pan with a small amount of oil.

You've most likely seen, heard of, or own a wok--a Chinese utensil do-everything-in-the-kitchen large round-bottomed frypan. The wok is ideally suited to Chinese cooking since it heats up fast and when the heat is turned off, the heat is not retained to overcook the remaining food. If you own a wok, make sure the gas burner or electric unit is at high heat before you place the wok over it and that the wok itself has become sizzling hot BEFORE you add the oil because a hot wok and cold oil will give you the best results. Also, be sure to use the adapter ring when using an electric unit or the bottom will overheat and the sides will under heat and your food will cook unevenly.

However, if you don't have a wok you will obtain the same success by using a large skillet or an electric skillet.

Most Chinese dishes call for stir frying. Just as its name implies, food is cooked in a little oil over high heat, stirring continuously. When using meat, the meat is usually sliced into small pieces and browned in a small amount of oil over high heat. Once the meat is seared, remaining ingredients are added and the food is simmered.

Chinese cabbage, or nappa as it is often known, is a very versatile vegetable. Grinkly pale green, with white leaves forming a long slender head, nappa is excellent in salads and slaws and also as a delicious cooked vegetable. It's especially good in Chinese stir-fry dishes. One special advantage it has over regular cabbage is an absence of odor when cooking, so cabbage lovers can cook away to heart's content.

With a gentle bow to the old Chinese traditions, American women can now prepare dishes once associated with Chinese restaurants. (Frozen vegetables, while more expensive, are perfect for stir-fry dishes because they do not have to be parboiled and require minimum cooking time. Also, with all the preliminary preparation: washing, peeling, trimming cutting, done by the frozen food packers, they are great timesavers when you're in a hurry.)

CHINESE CABBAGE AND SHRIMP

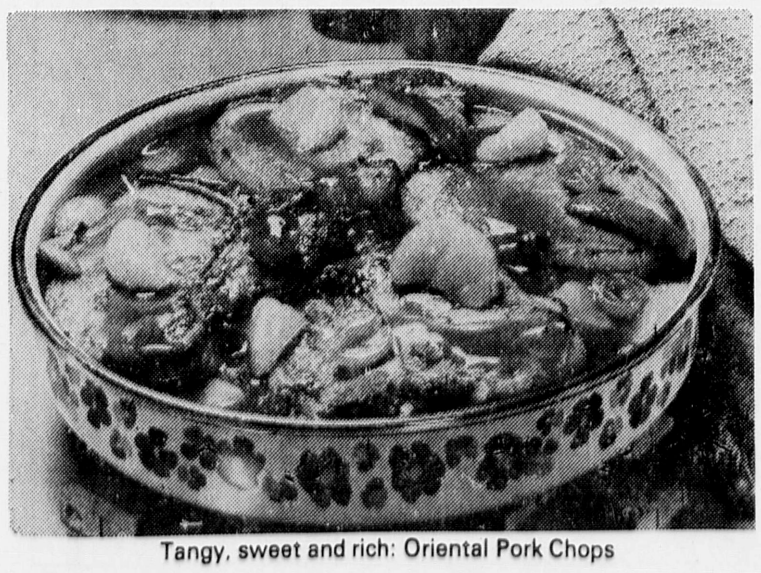
½ pound medium raw shrimp
4 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 pound Chinese cabbage

Clean and butterfly shrimp. Cook in oil until shrimps are pink. Pour off excess fat. Add salt, soy sauce and cabbage which has been washed and cut in 1-inch slanting cuts. Stir fry for 2 minutes. Cover pan and cook for 2 to 4 minutes. Serves 3-4.

EGG FOO YONG

6 or 7 large eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 can bean sprouts, drained
1 cup cooked meat, fine cut (chicken, turkey, shrimp, pork or tuna may be substituted)
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup onions, cut fine
3 cups hot cooked rice
(Chinese Brown Gravy, below)

Drain bean sprouts thoroughly. Beat eggs well; add drained bean sprouts finely cut meat, salt, pepper and onions. Mix lightly. Heat 1 teaspoon shortening or oil in a 6-inch skillet; pour ½ cup of mixture into skillet and cook over hot fire until set and brown on edges; turn and brown other side. Stack on hot plate, keep covered until all are cooked. Serve one or two to each person with a portion of cooked rice covered with three tablespoons of gravy.



Tangy, sweet and rich: Oriental Pork Chops

CHINESE BROWN GRAVY

6 tablespoons drippings from roast beef or chicken (not having this, use margarine)
6 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon bottled brown gravy sauce
1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper
½ cup cold water
1½ cups hot water

Mix flour and drippings in bottom of pan. Add soy sauce and gravy sauce, salt, pepper and cold water. Crush any lumps and mix thoroughly Add hot water; stir well and cook to a smooth paste. Serve with Egg Foo Yong. Yield: 2 cups

ORIENTAL PORK CHOPS

4 to 6 loin pork chops, about 1-inch thick
One Third cup molasses
One Third cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon soy sauce
1 can (8¼ oz. sliced pineapple, cut in chunks)
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained
1 green pepper, cut into short strips
¼ cup halved maraschino cherries

Trim excess fat from chops. Heat fat in skillet over medium heat; remove fat from skillet. Brown chops 5 to 8 minutes on each side. Pour off excess fat. Combine molasses, vinegar, salt, ginger and soy sauce. Pour over chops and cover. Simmer for 35 minutes. Remove chops from skillet. Blend cornstarch and 1 tablespoon pineapple syrup and stir into skillet with remaining pineapple and syrup, orange sections, green pepper and cherries. Bring to a boil. Return chops to skillet; cover and simmer 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until chops are fork tender and peppers are cooked. Serve with rice, if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN AND PEPPERS

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
3 tablespoons margarine
2 large green peppers, cut in squares
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 envelope (1¼ oz.) chicken gravy mix
1 cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Hot cooked rice

Cut chicken into 1-inch cubes. Melt margarine in large skillet; cook chicken about 5 minutes, turning to lightly brown. Add green peppers, mushrooms and water chestnuts. Cook 3 to 5 minutes longer; stir in contents of envelope of gravy mix, water and soy sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve over cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

ORIENTAL BEEF WITH PEAS

2 pounds flank steak
2 tablespoons sherry
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 pkgs. (10 oz. ea.) frozen peas
1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen mushrooms
1 slice fresh ginger root OR
½ teaspoon ground ginger
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, thinly sliced

Cut beef across the grain into slices about 2-inches long and ¼-inch thick, removing fat. Blend together sherry, soy sauce, cornstarch and salt; pour over cut up mean and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. When ready to cook, heat oil in Chinese wok or large skillet. Add ginger slice and meat; cook, stirring over high heat until meat is browned, about 2 minutes. Remove beef and reduce heat. Add peas (thawed only until they can be separated) and frozen mushrooms. Cook, stirring, until vegetables are thawed and tender. Add beef, water chestnuts and marinade; simmer, covered for 5 minutes or until heated. Serve immediately with hot cooked rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHICKEN WALNUT

2 chicken breasts
4 tablespoons oil
1 pound bean sprouts (fresh or canned)
1 stalk celery, diced
½ cup sliced water chestnuts
1 cup walnut halves
1 cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Cut chicken breasts into bite-size pieces. Cook in 2 tablespoons oil until browned on all sides. Remove chicken and add remaining oil and heat. Add bean sprouts, celery, water chestnuts and walnuts and cook and toss until sprouts are crisp and tender, about 2 minutes. Blend together water, soy sauce and cornstarch. Add chicken to pan. Add cornstarch mixture and stir until sauce is thickened and clear. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

COOKED RICE CHINESE STYLE

1 cup raw rice
2 quarts cold water
2 teaspons salt

Wash rice thoroughly three or four times in cold water. Place washed rice in large pan and add cold water and salt. Bring to a boil rapidly; reduce heat so that rice is at a medium boil. Do not stir. Boil 10-12 minutes until rice is tender when pressed between fingers. Drain at once through colander, return to pan. Cover pan with a cloth, set over hot water to keep warm. Rice will be white, fluffy and light.

FRIED RICE

½ pound cooked meat or chicken
3 cups COLD COOKED rice
1 tablespoon chopped onions
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 eggs, beaten
½ teaspon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Fry beaten eggs slightly on both sides in hot, well greased skillet. Add cold rice, onions, salt, pepper and meat or chicken; mix thoroughly while cooking and cook until well heated through. Remove from fire and add soy sauce; stir. Serve while piping hot. Yield: 4 portions

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

PLEASE NOTE: In the December 17th Across the Kitchen Counter Column, there was an accidental ommission of 1 cup water in the ingredients. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. C. F. B., Westwood who writes: "When my relatives came east for the holidays, they brought two recipes which were new to our family and because we enjoyed them and I've passed them on to my friends, I would like to share them with your readers. Hope you'll like them as we do.

AUNT MARY'S CHOCOLATE PECAN SHORTBREAD

¾ cup soft butter or margarine
1 pkg. (3¾ oz.) chocolate pudding mix
1½ cups all purpose flour
½ cup chopped pecans

Cream butter or margarine with chocolate pudding. Blend in flour and pecans and work the mixture into a dough. Flatten to an 8-inch square on an ungreased cookie sheet. Cut into 2x½ inch sticks. Do not separate. Bake at 325 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Recut while warm and roll in confectioners' sugar before serving.

EASY PINEAPPLE BUNDT CAKE

1 pkg. (18½ oz.) yellow cake mix
1 pkg. (3 oz.) pineapple gelatin
4 eggs
½ cup margarine, softened
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Confectioners' sugar or simple icing

Combine cake mix, pineapple gelatin, eggs, margarine, water and vanilla in a large mixing bowl. Blend to moisten, then beat for 5 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Turn batter into a greased and floured 12-cup Bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes or until done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes and turn out onto wire rack to cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or ice. Makes one large cake.

Question: I really do hope you can help me. Have you, or any of your readers heard of an Okra Stew? I never did, but my husband tells me it's delicious and I'm really curious. He said he thought it had chicken in it, but he wasn't too sure. Thank you very much.

Mrs. P. F., Dedham

Answer: Frankly, that's a new one on me, however, the Campbell Soup Co. home economics department has come up with an interesting, hearty Chicken and Okra Stew—do you suppose it's the recipe you're searching for?

CHICKEN AND OKRA STEW

4 slices bacon
1 broiler (2½ lbs.) cut up
2 cans (11 oz. each) condensed tomato bisque soup
1½ soup cans water
4 cup chopped onion
½ cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 medium bay leaf
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen whole okra

In large heavy pan, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Slowly brown chicken in drippings (about 30 minutes); pour off fat. Add bacon and remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; cover. Reduce heat. Cook for 30 minutes or until done; stir occasionally; remove bay leaf before serving. Makes 8 one-half cups or 4 servings.

Mrs. S. J, Norwood writes: "I used to think that I'd eaten and heard of every possible chicken dish until I came across one I call Chicken Tutti-Fruiti. Easy to make and so pretty, I prepare the dish at least one time a week!

CHICKEN TUTTI-FRUITI

4 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved and skinned
½ cup corn oil
1 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning
1 can (16 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons Ac'cent flavor enhancer
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt

Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Sprinkle with lemon-pepper seasoning. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. In a bowl mix together pineapple, orange juice, brown sugar, Ac'cent, soy sauce and salt. Spoon over chicken. Cook, uncovered, over low heat about 40 minutes or until fork can be inserted with ease. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

Question: I'm searching for a recipe for Orange Cookies with an orange icing. Thank you for your assistance.

Answer: Here are your Orange Cookie treats:

ORANGE COOKIES WITH ORANGE ICING

Two-thirds cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup orange juice
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Combine eggs, creamed mixture and orange peel. Sift together flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice; mix until well blended. Add nuts. Drop by tablespoonfuls about 2-inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees for 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove cookies and cool on rack. Makes 3 dozen.

ORANGE ICING

Blend together 2½ tablespoons butter or margarine and 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar; stir in 1½ tablespoons orange juice and 2 teaspoons grated orange peel. Blend until smooth.

Cholesterol controversy stirs blood pressure of "incredible egg" fans

by Al Rossiter, Jr.

Food manufacturers are making it easy for Americans to heed warnings about the hazards of cholesterol and enjoy breakfast without eggs, butter and bacon.

Supermarkets offer imitation eggs, margarines low in saturated fat, artificial bacon actually made of vegetable protein. There are special cookbooks with recipes for eating well while avoiding high-cholesterol dishes. The menu in the House of Representatives restaurant promotes a low-cholesterol luncheon.

Advertisements in newspapers, magazines, medical journals and on television and radio tout the benefits of polyunsaturated fats and other products for "sensible diets."

The saturated fats warned against usually come from animals and tend to increase the amount of cholesterol in the blood. The opposite effect is found in polyunsaturated fats, which generally are vegetable oils.

One full page ad that appeared recently in two leading medical journals cited "the facts" by saying corn oil lowers cholesterol in the blood and "may help decrease the risk of coronary heart disease."

That phrase is a key to the cholesterol controversy. There is overwhelming evidence linking high blood levels of cholesterol to atherosclerosis, the artery narrowing disease that sets up heart attacks. And there are suggestions—but no proof—that lowering cholesterol will help prevent heart disease.

"This is the tightrope that is walked," said Dr. Robert I.

> 'One seldom has the final answer in medicine. The final proof or answer is very often difficult, if not impossible, to obtain.'

Levy, director of the government's National Heart and Lung Institute.

"I believe we'd like to encourage these companies to develop products that are tasty and are economically competitive. However, we cannot allow them to imply what isn't proven."

Two years ago, the Federal Trade Commission ruled the makers of Fleischmann's margarine could not claim that foods stressing polyunsaturated fats will prevent or mitigate heart and artery disease.

But the FTC accepted as permissible ads promoting cholesterol-free foods and saying that reduced cholesterol in the blood may help decrease the risk of heart disease.

The egg industry is vitally concerned with the anticholesterol advertising campaign. Per capita egg con-

> 'People want answers we cannot give, and this creates a situation fraught with emotionalism, where those with self-interest thrive.'

sumption in the United States has been falling. The average American ate 314 eggs in 1971. In 1974, the total was 286. A recent Gallup Poll conducted for the egg industry showed the cholesterol controversy was a big reason.

The industry started fighting back in 1973 in defense of "the incredible edible egg."

A group called the National Commission on Egg Nutrition put out booklets and newspaper ads claiming: "There is absolutely no scientific evidence whatsoever that eating eggs in any way increases the risk of heart attack."

One "Informational booklet" denied the risk of coronary heart disease was linked to blood cholesterol levels. The denial was eliminated in a later version sent to news media.

The industry campaign raised the ire of the American Heart Association and some other groups who filed complaints with the Federal Trade Commission charging some of the ads were false and misleading.

In a December ruling that is expected to be appealed, FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes agreed.

He acknowledged that evidence supporting the diet-heart hypothesis was inconclusive, but added: "One seldom has the final answer in medicine. The final proof or answer is very often difficult, if not impossible, to obtain.

"The fact that the final answer on coronary heart disease is not yet established does not mean that medical science cannot base prudent judgments on the existing evidence."

Six months before the ruling, the egg industry gave a breakfast for reporters, complete with silver bowls of scrambled eggs and iced butter, and accused the heart association and "powerful commercial interests" of duping the public into believing eggs cause heart attacks.

The trade journal "Egg Industry" complained that egg promoters were accused of belonging to "the heart disease mafia."

"The familiar techniques of scare tactics, misrepresentation, quotations taken from out of context, exaggerations, half-truths and emotionalism, have been practiced by both sides of the controversy," said Dr. John F. Mueller, professor of medicine at the University of Colorado and a former chairman of American Heart Association's nutrition committee.

"People want answers we cannot give, and this creates a situation fraught with emotionalism, where those with self-interest thrive," Mueller said in an article in Nutrition Today magazine.

The average egg yoke contains 280 milligrams of cholesterol, almost half the average daily cholesterol intake of Americans. By contrast, a six-ounce serving of meat has 120 mg. of cholesterol, and an eight-ounce glass of milk has 25 mg.

The egg also contributes significantly to the saturated fat content of the American diet, according to research gathered by the FTC to support its claims against the egg commission.

A commission representing 29 medical organizations recommended in 1972 that Americans cut their cholesterol intake in half, but make sure they continue to get adequate protein.

Food manufacturers are making it easy for Americans to heed the warnings about the hazards of cholesterol, enjoy breakfast without eggs, butter and bacon. Here are some cholesterol free breakfast foods such as strips, links and egg beaters which replace bacon, sausage and eggs. Ginny Semmes displays the products, along with the "real thing," two cholesterol-laden eggs.

Numerous studies have shown that changing to a low cholesterol, low saturated fat diet can lower blood cholesterol by perhaps 10 to 15 per cent.

Furthermore, the FTC cited evidence showing that addition of cholesterol-containing foods to the diet increases blood cholesterol levels. And it has been shown experimentally that saturated fats have an elevating effect on cholesterol levels, while polyunsaturated fats reduce cholesterol in the blood.

Some studies, however, discount the effects of eggs on cholesterol levels of people with "normal" cholesterol levels. Exactly what is considered normal is unresolved.

Complicating the picture are questions raised by some scientists about the safety of polyunsaturated fats.

Saturated fats, usually solid animal fats, are stable and do not react with other chemicals. Polyunsaturated fats, common in such vegetable products as corn, cottonseed, soybean and safflower oils, are chemically unstable and can react with something in the body.

Dr. C.E. West of the Australian National University in Canberra suggested two years ago that polyunsaturated fats might have a secondary role in cancer development. He said these fats possible harmful effects "have often been glibly dismissed" by health researchers.

Concern also has been expressed about what happens to polyunsaturated fats when they are heated. Dr. Edward R. Pinckney, a Beverly Hills, California physician and coauthor of a book on the cholesterol controversy, says there is ample evidence that heating polyunsaturates tends to resaturate the product.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health Federation and one of the first to link smoking and cancer, has raised the possibility that fat-rich diets common in the United States might be partly responsible for cancers of the digestive tract and perhaps elsewhere.

Wynder said one way to help prevent such cancers might be to switch to a low-cholesterol, low-saturated fat diet similar to that recommended by the heart association to reduce the risk of heart disease.

Mueller said that if U.S. health authorities were polled on the question of cholesterol, fats and heart disease, he guessed half would be sitting on the fence without strong feelings one way or another.

"No wonder the public is confused," he said.

Nonetheless, Mueller believes that if a person's cholesterol is elevated, he probably can lower it dietarily.

"If you want to bet on the odds, go along with what most scientists believe in—get the cholesterol down," he said.

Price, variety and parking—

Continued from Page 1

Newtonville

Here again, we're back in Star Market country.

In Newtonville, 38 percent of the survey respondents were Newtonville residents. Another 20 percent came from a total of 16 other communities, many saying they work in Newtonville Square and shop there too.

Newtonville patrons want a hardware store and more clothing stores.

The supermarket was ranked as the first place patronized by 62 percent of the respondents.

The age group breakdown here was 33 percent between 26 and 49, 31 percent 50 and over. This is followed by 28 percent between 18 and 25.

Twenty-four percent of respondents would not answer the income question. Twenty percent said their income was between $20,000 and $35,000.

Fifty-three percent said they did not do almost all of their household shopping in Newtonville.

Newton Centre

Langley Deli is the big drawing card in Newton Centre Square.

Here, 34 percent of the shoppers said they were from Newton Centre. More than 90 percent of Newton Centre shoppers were from Newton, Needham, Waltham, Boston, Brookline or Cambridge.

The number one complaint in Newton Centre is parking and pedestrian hazards. Shoppers here also mentioned they would like to have the stores stay open longer and complained about high prices.

Food again was ranked first, this time by 40 percent, as the business most frequently patronized.

In Newton Centre, 44 percent of the shoppers were between 26 and 49, followed by 25 percent 50 and over. Twenty-three percent were between 18 and 25.

Here, 21 percent of respondents had incomes between $20,000 and 35,000, followed by 19 percent in the $13,000 to $19,999 bracket.

In Newton Centre, 81 percent said they did not do almost all of their household shopping in the area.

Newton Highlands

Newton Highlands wants its five-and-ten back.

Here, 38 percent of shoppers were Newton Highlands people. The Highlands draws the rest of its shoppers from Newton Centre, Waban, Newton, and Needham, with a final 12 percent saying they came from 12 other communities.

The majority cited a greater variety of stores as the major improvement that could be made here. Most want a five-and-ten. The appearance of the Highlands was criticized by 20 percent of shoppers. Twenty-four percent wanted more parking.

Food ranked first with 40 percent of Highlands shoppers as the business most frequently patronized.

In the Highlands, 44 percent of shoppers were age 26 to 49, followed by 25 percent 50 and over. Twenty-three percent were 18 to 25.

Twenty-one percent said their incomes were between $20,000 and $35,000, followed by 19 percent in the $13,000 to $19,999 bracket and 18 percent in the $7,000 to $12,999 bracket.

Eighty-one percent said that most of their household shopping was not done in Newton Highlands Square.

(Next Week: A response from merchants to the survey findings)

New quarters for Children's and Transportation Museums

BOSTON — The purchase of a 144,000 square foot, six story brick and timber structure on Boston's waterfront by two area cultural institutions became final recently with the signing of closing papers.

The Children's Museum and the Museum of Transportation, now located in Jamaica Plain and Brookline respectively, will rehabilitate the building and occupy it jointly. Construction is scheduled to begin in late 1976, with a preview opening targeted for 1978. Both museums will continue to operate at their present locations until the new site is ready.

The building which willbe the new home for the two museums is known as "The Wharf." It was constructed in 1888 and was operated for years as a woolen warehouse by the Atlas Terminal Stores Company. It occupies 65,500 square feet of property on Fort Point Channel, across from South Stateion.

Michael Spokc, director of The Children's Museum, stated that although the two museums will operate under the same roof when the project is complete, they will retain their separate identities and programs.

Ownership will be divided into 37 condominium units following the regularly spaced firewalls and floors of the building. Each museum will own a number of units for exhibit, program and support space. Other units will be owned jointly and will be used for a common entry and lobby area, design and production staff space, classroom and library facilities, storage and a limited amount of shared exhibition space.

Information from VA

Q — May a veteran be enrolled for a fractional part of a semester, term or quarter under the GI Bill?

A — A certified period of enrollment may not be interrupted for the purpose of conserving entitlement. Nor may a period of enrollment be certified for a fractional part of the normal term, quarter or semester if the veteran is actually enrolled for that period.

Q — I am a 66-year-old honorably discharged World War II veteran. Am I eligible for a VA pension?

A — World War II veterans have the same basic pension eligibility as veterans of any other war who have reached age 65. At that age it is not necessary to establish a disability to be eligible for pension benefits provided the veteran meets other requirements such as, length of service, type of discharge, amounts of income and size of estate.

Q — I wear a back brace as the result of an injury while in the service. Am I entitled to additional compensation because of wear and tear of my clothing?

A — If the VA determines that this appliance tends to wear out or tear the clothing you will qualify for an annual clothing allowance of $175.

Concert next Tuesday at Conservatory

New England Conservatory's Collegium Museum will present a concert of baroque cantatas, concertos and orchestrial pieces on Tuesday evening, January 27, at 8:30 p.m.

The NEC Collegium Musicum is under the direction of Daniel Pinkham, chairman of the performance of Early Music Department at the Conservatory. The concert will be held in Brown Hall and is free to the public.

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Around Newton

Garden Club

The Chestnut Hill Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. for an Open Community Action meeting; Joel Lerner, director of the Division of Conservation Services, Mass. Office of Environmental Affairs. He will show Garden Club of America Historic Preservation slides "Along the Eastern Seaboard." The meeting will be at the parish house, Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. The public is invited.

Nursery School

Applications for the 1976-77 season of the Temple Shalom nursery school' 175 Temple St., West Newton, are now being. accepted. For information, call 969-3425.

Spaghetti Supper

The Italian Club at Newton North High School will hold a Spaghetti Supper, Sunday, Feb. 1 at The Sons of Italy Lodge 1069' 196 Adams St. Two sittings, 1:30 p.m. or 5. T ickets are adults, $2.25 and children under 12, $1.75. For reservations call Miss Vallone, Beals House, 964-9810, ext. 266 or 267. Proceeds will go toward Italian Club students traveling to Italy in February vacation.

Continuing Education

Boston University's School of Nursing will sponsor a winter-spring continuing education program to help nurses maintain skills, develope leadership ability and broaden personal and professional perspectives. Applications must be made 10 days in advance. For information call Boston University School of Nursing, Continuing Education Program, 635 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215, 353-4094.

Alumni Association

The Lesley College Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual breakfast and fashion show, Saturday, Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. to benefit its alumni scholarship fund. Tickets are $4. For information contact Rachel Freedberg Hershenow, 868-9600, ext. 129 or or call the alumi alumni office, 868-9600, ext. 129 or 156.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Workshop at 1 p.m. Alderwoman Susan Schur will talk about problems and issues in city government. Mrs. Harold L. Burrill, president. Legislative Committee, Chairwoman, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming. Committee: Mrs. Paul F. Enos, Mrs. John W. Locke, Mrs. Antonios P. Savides and Mrs. Lester C. Smith.

Women's Cooperative

The Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale, sponsors support groups, assertion training, children's non-sexist book sale, separation-divorce-drop-in and hot line. General meeting first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross will have a bloodmobile at the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, Friday, Jan. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. For information call the Chapter House, 527-6000.

Garden Club Federation

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will meet Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Warner B. Hartford will speak on "So You're doing a Period Flower Arrangement." Limited reservations. Call Mrs. David Lownes' 444-6589.

Telethon

The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Mass., Inc. will hold their annual Telethon Membership Drive Sunday, Jan. 18. Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive may call Mrs. Sidney Sandler, 527-1379 or Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, 469-0504.

Community Club

The next regular meeting of the Newton Community Club will be Thursday, Feb. 12 in the parlor of the Eliot Church in Newton at 1:15 p.m. The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs midwinter meeting will be held jointly. Mrs. Marguerite Bancroft-Mellus will give a Bicentennial slide presetnation entitled "Gadflies of Boston from the 1600's to the early 1800's."

Art Talk

PD Mrs. Charles Diehl of Weston, Wellesley College Friends of Art volunteer docent will talk at the Jewett Art Cjenter, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. about "Portraites: What do they Portray?" On Sunday, Jan. 25 Mrs. Walter Wegner will talk about "Shifts in Patronage" at 3 p.m.

Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes Fashion Show will be celebrated this year at "Champagne Sets." This new event will include celebrity tennis matches, a sports fashion show, featuring Oleg Cassini's collection; and a champagne reception Feb. 22 at Boston College. Pictured are Mrs. Earnest Jardine and Mrs. Peter Powers of Newton, ticket chairwomen. For additional ticket information, call 329-1360. Proceeds will benefit the fight against birth defects.

Orchid and Camellia show to open

Several local residents will exhibit in the Orchid and Camellia Shows, at Horticultural Hall in Boston, Jan. 30 through Feb. 1. The local residents are Dr. and Mrs. David Halbersleben and the Drs. S. Stone.

In addition to thousands of flowers, the exhibition will include many educational displays. Members of the Orchid Society will be on hand throughout show hours to anwer questions... and a demonstration will be given every hour on making orchid corsages.

The exhibit will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1. Admission is $1.50.

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BSO Music Marathon airs Feb. 5-8

The Musical Marathon, the Boston Symphony's radiothon . benefit will be held this season on Feb. 5,6,7 and 8 over radio station WCRB, 102.5 FM.

This year, Tanglewood friends will also get a chance to participate in the 1976 Musical Marathon. WAMC (90.3 FM), an educational station that covers Eastern New York State and Western Massachusetts, will carry parts of the Musical Marathon.

The event times are: Thursday, Feb. 5, from 10:30 to 12pm; Friday, Feb. 6, from 10:30 to 12 pm; Saturday, Feb. 7, from noon to 2:pm, 5 to 8:30 pm and 10:30 to midnight; and Sunday, Feb. 8, from 6 p.m. til the wee hours, closing the 1976 Musical Marathon.

Each year the Marathon brings in much needed funds to the orchestra through a round-the-clock radio marathon which sells, for as little as $1 per minute, tapes of music that are not commercially available. So, if you long to hear Koussevitzky conducting, or if you remember fondly a concert by Music Director Seiji Ozawa, now is your chance. If you have a special occasion to celebrate, an anniversay or birthday, do it with music.

This is your chance to become a part of the BSO. Contributions are accepted in any amount from $1 and up, and every penny helps bring the Orchestra closer to its yearly goal. And there's more than music for sale. You can take music lessons from a favorite orchestra member, get bar glasses, have a meal cooked for you by someone in the orchestra. Those are just a few of the premiums offered.

This Musical Marathon, whose goal is $110,000 is a benefit for the orchestra that's fun for everyone.

Give as much as you can to one of Boston's greatest institutions.

Members of the Council of 8 The Boston Symphony Orchestra from Newton who are helping with the Musical Marathon are: Mrs. Samuel A. Levine, Mrs. Robert M.P. Kennard, Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Mrs. David Berstein, Mrs. William L. Bruce, her sons, Thomas and Jeffrey, and daugher, Meredith Bruce; Mrs. Edward A. Caredis, Mrs. Miles N. Clair, Mrs. Francis B. Haydock, Mrs. Kenneth A. Hendersoni, Mrs. David Kosowsky, Mrs. Edward Lavine, Mrs. , Mrs. Lew s S. Pilcher, Mrs. B. GarfieldRae Jr., Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Irving Usen, Mrs. Worthing L. West, Mrs. Shepard F. Williams, Mrs. Sylvester B. Kelley and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb.

Mrs. Russell Lesley trustee

Allene Russell of Chestnut Hill has been named as a trustee of Lesley College. She is member of the Lesley College Corporation, the governing board for the Cambridge college.

Mrs. Russell, wife of Paul Snowden Russell, is a graduate of Wellesley College and has done graduate work at Boston College and Boston State College. She has completed the Massachusetts General Hospital Language Clinic Reading Therapy course.

She has worked as a language tutor in the Watertown Public Schools, at Carroll School and at Brookline's Park School. She is currently a volunteer in an aphasia class in the day program at Kennedy Memorial Hospital.

She has served as president of the MGH Language Clinic Alumni Association and is a member of the Orton Society, the Junior League of Boston and the corporation of the Park School.

Lesley College prepares 730 undergraduate women to be elementary school teachers. In addition, students may specialize in the teaching of reading, day care, early childhood education, teaching the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, urban education, and working with children in the community. In the coeducational graduate school, nearly 2006 students are enrolled.

IRS agent brotherhood guest speaker

Income taxes will be the subject of a Sunday breakfast meeting held on Feb. 8 by the Brotherhood of Temple Shalom of Newton.

Internal Revenue Service Agent Joseph Boise will speak on "Deductions for White Collar Workers and Their Rights." His talk will be followed by a question and answer program.

The breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m. and there will be an admission charge of $2.50. The public is invited.

Bugbee reelected chairman of Jackson Homestead trust

Nathan D. Bugbee was relected chairman of the Newton Historical Trust Fund of the Jackson Homestead, at the annual meeting of the trustees Jan. 13, at the Jackson Homestead. Former Senator Richard Lee was named secretary.

This trust was in 1968 with former Mayor organized Howard Whitmore as chairman. It was established to channel individual contributions into an endowment fund which might be used to erect a separate building behind the original Homestead, or to promore historical pageants, displays, research and lectures.

The Jackson Homestead itself, a private home for many generations, is now operated by the city as a museum, but does not have adquate facilities for public meetings or for display of the articles of furniture and clothing, or documents which have been presented to it.

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead, a non-profit corporation, furnishes volunteer help in making optimum use of the building, and in collecting antiques and promoting historic tours, lectures and exhibits.

Wheaton dual degree with Andover Newton

Wheaton College announces a new dual degree program with Andover Newton Theological School.

Women who complete a program including required courses in religion and education over a period of three and one half years ' and one and one half years at Andover Newton will earn a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wheaton and a Master of Arts degree from Andover Newton.

The program helps to prepare women for teaching about religion in those states which permit such studies in their public school systems, as well as in private schools and junior colleges.

This new program increases the number of dual degree opportunities at Wheaton to four fields of interest. The others are in the fields of engineering with Georgia Tech, business with Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth and the University of Rochester, and journalism with the University of Missouri School of Journalism at Columbia, Mo.

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Visiting Nurse Association plans health program to be available evenings

The Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association has announced it will be holding an evening "Health Maintenance" program Wednesday evenings, beginning Jan. 28. The program will be held at the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association headquarters, 1589 Beacon St., Waban. The hours will be 6 p.m. to 8.

Two adult health nurse practitioners will assess health status and make appropriate referrals in crisis illness. They do not replace a physician. The association says that "the use of nursing intervention makes health services more available and accessible."

"The nurse practitioner and community health nurse screen through physical examinations, offer preventive, educational and counseling services and refer for appropriate diagnosis those patients requiring more than nursing intervention."

The Visiting Nurse Association was founded in 1898. It has offered preventive, treatment and educational services in patients' homes, clinic settings and in its own offices. Now it will serve an unmet need in the community, a non-crisis evening preventive program.

For further information call 244-4880.

Newton Centre Woman's Club hosts speaker

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet Monday, Jan. 26, at 1 p.m. in the parlor of Newton Centre Methodist Church.

Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, will be the guest speaker. She will review current literature.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Daniel G. Holland, chairwoman of the literature committee, at 332-0936. There is a $1 guest's fee.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

'Ascent' series screenings at main library

"The Long Childhood" the closingfilm in the 13-part series "Ascent of Man," and "Monkeys, Apes and Man," screened at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Newton , Thursday Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. and Friday Jan. 23, at Ceownonevrlle Branch, 345 Walnut St. at 2 p.m.

On Jan. 29 at the Main Library at 7 p.m. and on Jan. 30 at Newtonville Branch at p.m., poetry films will be screened, including "The Sonnets: Shakespeare's Moods of Love," "Tribute to Dylan Thomas," an elegy for Thomas using his words as read by Richard Burton; "E.E. Cummings: the Making of a Poet," a lifetime battle for self expression through his poetry and painting, written and narrated by Cummings; and "In a Dark Time," a portrait of the American poet Theodore Roethke.

Annotated film lists and schedules are available at all NFL Libraries. To confirm dates and times call 527-7700.

All films are free and open to all.

Newton residents lead continuing ed groups

Fran Hurston and Fran Toy, both residents of Newton, will be leading several continuing education groups at the Boston Family Institute beginning in February. Together they are co-leading "Challenges of Widowhood: Bridging the Past to the Future" and "Exploring Options for the Middle Years: Getting What We Want and Need." Ms. Toy is also co-leading a group "Lengthening the Fuse: Family Communication with Teenagers and Their Parents."

St. Francis Guild sets whist

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, will hold a military whist in the Bishop McKenzie Parish Center at 1322 Centre St. on Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be prizes and chances.

. Because of limited seating, reservations at $2 should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Arthur Milano, ticket chairman, at 332-8788.

The members of the Whist Committee are Mrs. Mario DeCarlo, refreshments, Mrs. Michael Taricano and Mrs. John Walsh, all of Newton Centre.

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Libraries offer variety of exhibits throughout city

Postpone your lunch date, cancel your tennis game, put off your shopping and take time to view six different exhibits at tne Newton Free Library.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre St. Nancy Schon's one-woman sculpture show is on view through Feb. 1.

Minerals and gems loaned by Leonard J. Cibley, M.D. of Newton are featured in the glass cases at the Main Library. Cibley, who collects rocks and minerals, cuts and polishes many of the specimens and the combines them with gold and silver. Information about the specimens as well as tools used for collecting are included in the exhibit.

Cibley, chief of obstretrics and gynecology at Waltham Hospital, is on the faculties of Boston University and Harvard University medical schools. He is a member of the New England Sculptors' Association and the Mass. Physicians Art Society. His show continues through the end of the month.

At Newton Highlands, 20 Hartford St, Eugene G. Faucher is exhibiting landscapes, many on the Maine coast, and portraits.

Faucher, a past president of the Newton Art Association, does much of his work in oils and acrylics. His paintings will be on view through Jan. 31.

"Still Life Paintings and Landscapes, by Edith M. Michaels of Newton are on view at West Newton Branch, 25 Chestnut St, now through the end of the month. -.

Ms. Michaels, who works primarily with oils, began painting in 1970 and has been painting seriously ever since. A former newspaperwoman and teacher, she has travelled extensively and some of her paintings reflect the influence of the Southwest. Ms. Michaels' paintings were exhibited in Waban during November.

Also at West Newton, Judy Schutz of Newton is exhibiting gems and minerals, many set is silver, both jewelry and decorative pieces. Included in the exhibit are notes about the location of some of the minerals, and other geologic data.

Nonantum Branch Library on Bridge Street, now through the end of January are landscapes of Italy, still life paintings and portraits of children.

Other January library activities include more than 45 programs and films for children throughout the library system: free films at the Main Library Wednesday at noon and Thursday at 7 p.m. and at Newtonvillle Branch Fridays at 2 p.m. and clubs.

The camera club meets at the Bridge Club meets Mondays at Newtonville. The Chess Club will meet at the Main Library Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

All Newton Free Library programs are free and open to all.

Scout news

By JANET HOLLY and JOHN CARROLL

Plans for the 1976 Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Cookie Sale are moving into action. Neighborhood cookie chairwomen, such as Nancy Grisson from Newton North Neighborhood, received their packets of materials. Troop cookie chairwomen representing each Junior, Cadette and Senior troop in town will soon receive all the sale materials and be briefed on deadline dates for orders and deliveries. In Newton North these hardworking, supportive people who are troop cookie chairmen include: Junior troops No. 501, Mrs. Kenneth DelGizzi; No. 502, Rubye Berry; No. 607, Mrs. Paul Fialkosky; No. 259, Mrs. John Mirich; No. 419 Mrs. Robert Rogers; No. 582, Mrs. Daniel Jordan.

In Cadette troops, No. 972, Patty Jones; No. 969, Mrs. Robert Nolan; No. 879, Judith Schaffer; No. 540, Beverly Kandler. For Newton North Senior Troops, No. 532, Mrs. B. P. Donnelly; No. 669, Mrs. Charles Wallace; and No. 654, Mrs. Donald Chesley.

In Newton South Neighborhood, those troop cookie chairwomen who will soon by busy are: In Junior troops, No. 363, Mrs. Walter Bernheimer; No. 480, Jane McKinnell; No. 531, Mrs. Arlyne Weisman; No. 1010, Mrs. Ernest Triplett. The two Cadette troop cookie chairwomen are: Mrs. David Levin of No. 696 and Mrs. Barbara Tucci of No. 595.

The new sales incentive plan as announced at a Jan. 5 luncheon meeting for neighborhood cookie chairwomen should increase sales and provide increased benefits to troops. Junior troops will receive profits of 15 cents per box and the 1976 Council Cookie Patch will be awarded to each Junior girl or adult who sells 50 or more boxes of cookies

In addition to this individual incentive, the use of a Council campsite for two nights will be given to the Junior troop in each of five districts with the highest sales record. The Cadette and Senior troop treasuries receive 20 cents per box for each one sold and an extra bonus of 10 cents per box awarded to any troop whole sales exceed an average of 24 boxes per troop member.

Each year girls in Newton join troops in 29 towns of Bay Path Colonial Council to raise money for their troop and the Council. It is the fourteenth annual sale conducted since this Council was incorporated.

In '76, the Bay Path Colonial Council will sell the five popular flavors of FFV cookies in the family-size box at $1.25. Cost of cookies is 53 cents per box and all money in excess of this amount is shared by the Council and the troops.

Calling all leaders, assistants and adult Girl Scouts! Neighborhood meetings for both Newton North and Newton South will be Jan. 22, 8 p.m., at the Eliot Church on Centre Street, Newton Corner. Come and find out what's happening.

Seventy Webelos Scouts, representing about 12 Cub Packs from Newton, Weston and Wellesley, were in attendance at the Second Annual Webelos Jamboree held Jan. 10 at Elks Hall in Newton.

On hand to oversee the well-rounded afternoon of activities was District Scout Executive Ralph Brisson. Ralph spent much of the day taking pictures and coordinating activities which included excellent First Aid demonstrations by Explorer Post No. 525, utilizing life-like dummies in their explanation of mouth to mouth resucitation, and the always popular Indian dance team of Explorer Post No. 506.

The response of the various Cub Packs around the district this year has far surpassed all expectations and, in some instances, attendance has increased by as much as 25 to 30 percent over last year.

Some note must be made of the fact that two Boy Scouts who were recently trained at the Den Chiefs Training Conference have attended all these Webelos Activity Meets and were on hand once again at the Jamboree, giving up their Saturday afternoon to help out. The two boys are Jimmy McCarthy and Darryn Carroll, we thank them very much for their assistance.

The next scheduled Webelos Activity Meet is one that proved to be one of last year's most astounding successes. The exact date, at this moment, is uncertain but I believe it to be in early February and will be held in Legion Cabin, Nobscot Scout Reservation. Further details will be forthcoming as soon as possible.

Meditation lecture set

There will be free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program at Sacred Heart Church, 325 Centre St., in the Youth Room on Jan. 27, at8 p.m.

The meditation program is a simple, natural way to gain deep rest and mental clarity. For more information call the International Meditation Society at 235-0683.

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Open Campus at North High

Open Campus activities are being held at Newton North. Open Campus events are generally designed to present themes and topics which may supplement learning. Each week's activities are posted in each homeroom as well as throughout the school.

A two-week program on the "Psychology of Loving" was held prior to Christmas. This program was highlighted by two feature films, "Brian's Song" and "To Sir with Love." Other parts of this program included the film "The Red Balloon," a day of love poetry readings, and two separate panel discussions on the art of loving and developmental tasks as related to the two films.

This type of coordinated program is becoming more typical of activities available for the students on Open Campus.

Other week-long programs have included themes such as alcololism, nutrition, political awareness, and conspirary, population, esoteric sciences (acupuncture, witchcraft,etc), Your Body and You, and others.

In addition feature films are shown two days of the week at least every other week. Often these films will be tied into the topic for the week.

This week the classic film "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart is being shown. Next week (Jan. 26-30) is "About Women Week" This will include these events:

Monday; Dr. Roberta Savits of Beth Israel Rape Clinic will speak at 9:30, 10 25, and 11:15 a.m

Tuesday; The film "Woman of the March" will be shown all day. Also, a speaker against the ERA will be here in the afternoon.

Wednesday; A representative for the Equal Rights Amendment will speak in the morning, beginning at 10:25 a.m.

Thursday; Ruth Ferguson from the Mass. Woman's Political Caucus will be there.

Friday; Karen Lindsay, feminist writer for the Phoenix will speak on various controversial topics (at12:50 and 1.40).

The following week (Feb. 2-6), will feature the film "King of Hearts" with Alan Bates. The psychological effects of war will be discussed by a panel during the week. Other speakers on Mental Health will be here during this week. Another interesting week will feature the abortion controversy. Speakers such as Bill8 Baird and Mildred Jefferson will be here to present opposing views (Feb. 9-13).

For future events and further information please contact Open Campus Director Richard Scherr at X-389, Newton North High.

Concert at Rivers Fri.

The Music School at Rivers will present an evening of chamber music provided by several of the ensemble groups of the school!Friday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

The concert will take place in Alumni Hall on the campus of Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston, and is open to the public without charge.

Music includes a Telemann sonata for three flutes, a concerto for two violins, a concerto for four violins and a concerto grosso, all by Vivaldi, with harpsichord, and two Haydn quartets. One or two movements of each will be performed.

Players include Rebecca Chasan, Maida Goodwin and Louise Zeitlin, all of Newton

Livingston Taylor sings at Pine Manor

Livingston Taylor will be performing in concert at Pine Manor Junior College Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the folk rock artist are $5 and must be purchased at the Pine Manor Campus Shop. The con8cert will be in Ellsworth Hall.

Other activities at Pine Manor will be a talk by MIT humanities professor Janet Horowitz on the struggle of 19th Century women who aspired to become writers. This part of the series on women writers will meet Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in East Commons.

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, artist Jo Ann Rothschild will talk in Hess Ballery at 7:30 p.m.

Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt

Piano concert given Friday

Gerhardt and Barbara Suhrstedt will perform in a faculty concert Friday, Jan. 23, at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., at 8 p.m.

Featuring music written for two pianos by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Lutoslawski, Milhaud and Brahms, the concert is open to the public and no tickets are required.

Mrs. Suhrstedt is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and holds a master of music degree from Boston University. Suhrstedt is a graduate of Furman University and Boston University, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in music arts.

Both are members of the piano faculties of All Newton and the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham.

Ms. Freeman in recital

Maeda Freeman of Newton, mezzo- soprano, will present a recital of works by Poulenc, Schumann, Reutter and Ives on Ave., Boston. Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the School for the Arts Conert Hall, 855 Commonwealth

Admission at the door is a $3 ($1 for students) contribution to the Boston University School of Music Scholarship Fund. For further information call the Office of Public Relations. 353-3345

NET employee wins third award

Cecilia A. Snyder of 12 Turner St., Newtonville, recently won her second and third awards under New England Telephone's Employee Suggestion Plan.

Miss Snyder has won a total of $75 under the plan. Her two latest awards were for suggesting the addition of specific information on employee's medical benefit forms and on extended medicare "B" forms.

Two types of awards are made under the program. The first is a $25 initial award for a suggestion favored by the approval committee. The second is a merit award for a suggestion deserving special recognition.

A native of Westerly, R.I., Miss Snyder joined the company in 1955was an operator in Boston and is currently special projects assistant in Boston Accounting.

Miss Snyder is also make-up artist for the Boston Children's Theatre and designs sets for community theatrical groups.

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Lattice 1/4" x 1-5/8"
23 Rake Moulding 11/16" x 1-5/8"

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NEPCO **BEEF BOLOGNA**	Half Pound	69¢
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SUNKIST, LARGE 88 ct. **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 for 89¢
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FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** 15¢ lb.
JUICY **SUNKIST LEMONS** 6 for 49¢

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FROZEN **HADDOCK FILLETS**	$1.39 lb.
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Shawmut Bank earnings increase

Shawmut Community Bank, N.A. with 17 offices serving the area has reported a 5 percent increase in net operating earnings before securities gains or losses for the year ended Dec. 31, 1975, and an 11 percent growth in deposits to over $100 million.

Income before securities gains or losses was $814,861 compared to $777,475 for the same period in 1974.

Net income after net securities losses of $113,738 in 1975 and $41,770 in 1974 was $701,123 or $1.68 per common share for 1975 as compared to $735,705 or $1.76 per share in 1974.

Robert C. Hussey, president, announced a $10,322,346 growth in depoisits during 1975 with total depoists reaching $101,422, 617 as of Dec. 31, as compared to $91,100,271 as of Dec. 31, 1974.

Total loans (now reported net of unearned discount) increased $1,585,264 from $63,367,210 as of Dec. 31, 1974 to $64,952,474 as of the same date in 1975.

Total assets reached $118,019,710 as of Dec. 31, 1975 vs. $110,317,490 on the same date in 1974.

New England Bancorp gives year-end report

New England Bancorp, Inc. reported net income before securities transactions for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1975, of $535,262 or $1.48 a share, compared with $462,215, or $1.28 a share a year ago.

For the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, net income after securities transactions was $571,072, or $1.58 per share, compared with $469,345, or $1.30 a share a year ago.

As of Dec. 31, total assets were $79,127,589 versus $67,636,154 of a year ago.

New England Bancorp maintains offices as 600 Main St., Waltham. It is the parent of Guaranty-First Trust Company which has 14 offices in various communities throughout Middlesex County. Its non-bank subsidiary, New England Financial Services Corp., is headquartered at 600 Main Street, Waltham.

Perini Corp. names Klubock manager

Perini Corporation announces the appointment of Morse H. Klubock of Newton Centre, former chief engineer of its marine division, as manager, marine division.

Klubock succeeds Charles A. Richardson, who remains as vice president, marine division. Laimonis V. Rieksts, formerly assistant to Klubock, has been appointed chief engineer.

Morse Klubock is a 1949 civil engineering graduate if MIT, and later took doctoral studies at both MIT and Harvard, specializing in engineering geology and soil mechanics, which he completed in 1953.

He worked briefly in the design engieering field, then for the Boston office of Merritt, Chapman & Scott.

In 1957, he joined Perini as project engineer at the Fore River Shipbuilding Ways built for Bethlemhem Steel Corp. Since then he has been involved in one way or another with all marine division projects.

Klubock is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Psi Honorary Society and the Moles.

Morse H. Klubock

Cramer gets franchise

Cramer Electronics, Inc. announced that it has been awarded a national franchise for Litronix Inc., manufacturer of opto electronic devices.

In making the announcement, Cramer Executive Vice President A.J Dinicola stated, "We are extremely pleased to receive this national support from one of the country'sleading manufacturers. Litronix has a well earned reputation for high quality LED's and displays. At Cramer we have built our reputation on service. Together we look forward to a long, successful relationship."

Litronix will be available from all Cramer distribution centers located throughout the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, the United Kingdom, and Italy. The company's stock is traded on the American Exchange under the symbol CRM.

HENRY D. SHAW OF of Newton has been elected second vice president, actuarial department, at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He joined Hancock in 1957 and is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

Free training course for lipreading teachers

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing is offering a free training course for one or two volunteers from outlying communities to teach lipreading classes for elderly hearing impaired persons in their own communities.

The course will begin on March 9, and will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for four weeks. Training classes will be held at the Guild, 283 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

This program is offered as a community service by the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing. It is designed to bring help to the many hard of hearing older adults who find it difficult or impossible to come into Boston for lipreading classes. Anyone interested in being a volunteer teacher should contact the Guild at once, as registration is limited.

Joy

Ken Estridge of Watertown prepares for the opening of the new Watertown Joy of Movement Center, opening at 23 Main St., in Watertown Square on Feb. 9. The Watertown facility, with programs for people of all ages and levels of experience, will be especially geared to the needs of the busy suburban mother. Child care will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. An open house will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, from 1 to 6 p.m. with demonstarations. Call 492-4680 for registration information.

Dukakis picks Florence Rubin for committee to speed up trials

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has appointed Florence R. Rubin of Newton Centre to a 20-member Select Committee on Judicial Needs to be chaired by former Watergate Irosecutor Archibald Cox

Rubin is a research chemist who has taught in New York and at Marycliff Academy in Winchester. She is currently president of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.

In announcing the committee's appointment, Dukakis charted as a major goal for the coming year the introduction of measures to reduce delay in state courts. The new panel will play a central role in achieving that goal, the governor said.

"I am charging the committeee with the task of making legislative and administrative recommendations to reduce backlog and delay in our courts," Dukakis stated. He noted that he expected the committeee to report back its recommendations within six months.

"Faced with delays of five years in our Superior Court, there is no kind way of putting it— justice is being denied with each passing day in Massachusetts.

"Delay in criminal proceedings,"the governor continued, "is a key factcr in increased lawlessness and crime, since it gives the defendant the opportunity to commit more crimes. It also means that witnesses may be unavailable and that memories may fade." He added, "Delay in acquittal holds innocent persons unfairly under the stigma of accusation."

In referring to Cox, the governor noted, "Professor Cox has agreed to chair the select committee because these problems are serious and because he believes solutions to them can be found.

"Neither he nor I launch this effort with preconceived ideas of what the answers are. That will be the task of the select committee. It is clear to all, however, that solutions must be found."

The committee named by the governor is broadly based and includes the former chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, the Attorney General, two senators and two representatives, sitting judges, practicing lawyers, and lay persons.

Israel heads hotel chapter

Gary Israel, director of marketing at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton, was installed as president of the New England Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association Saturday at the Marriott.

W.W. (Bud) Grice, past president of the International Hotel Sales Management Association will be master of ceremonies at the installation.

A native of Atlantic City, N. J. Israel has been director of marketing at the Newton Marriottfor the past year. He was formerly with the Marriott in Washington, D.C., where he handled a variety of sales and marketing responsibilities at the Twin Bridges and Crystal City Marriott Hotels.

Eaton becomes controller

Edward J. Lynch, Jr., president of Northeastern Distributors, Inc., Cambridge, has announced the appointment of Robert Eaton to the position of controller of the company.

Northeastern Distributors, wholesalers of Zenith home entertainment products, is the oldest Zenith distributor in the world under a single ownership and is currently celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Eaton joined Northeastern Distributors in 1957 as an inventory control clerk, was promoted to the statistical department, and later was made head of the company's accounting department, where he helped in implementing Northeastern's present data processing system prior to being named to his new position.

Eaton was educated at Newman Preparatory School, Boston, and graduated from Northeastern University. He lives at 44 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre, with his wife and three children.

Outreach program available at library

Over the years the Newton Freee Library's Outreach Program for the permanent or temporary homebound and handicapped has become an important part of the Newton Library's free services to the community.

Housebound Newton resident's may choose from fiction and non-fiction in the regular, large-type, or paperback editions. Nonbook materials such as records, cassettes, magazines, and eight mm silent films are also available for borrowing.

This continuing popular service brings books and nonbook materials to Newton residents who because of age, illness or physical handicaps are unable to visit the Newton Free Library.

To register for the Outreach Program, people should phone the Main Library, 527-7700 and ask for Ms. Anne Henley, the NFL' Social services librarian, who can discuss reading interests, and provide suggestions. After a date and time are arranged, the books are delivered personally by the library driver.

The Outreach Program is still amother example of the library's continuing commitment to reach out and respond to the needs of the community it serves.

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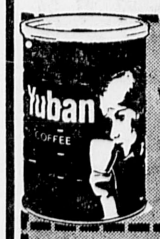

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Carmen cochairman of Udall campaign

The Massachusetts Committee to Elect Morris K. Udall has announced the appointment of William Carmen of Newton as state cochairman.

Carmen, who has been recognized as a community leader in civic and philanthropic services for many years' has previously been active in state and national political campaigns. He has also been a leading figure in local Newton Democratic politics.

As Udall state cochairman, Carmen will be responsible for organizing the Commonwealth's 12 congressional districts with its 351 cities and towns to create a "real grass roots, believe in the candidate and turn out the vote" organization.

In accepting his post, Carmen said "I am extremely pleased to have the opportunity to serve with my fellow cochairman, State Sen. Chet Atkins, who has done so much to encourage others to become involved in support of Congressman Morris K. Udall."

Carmen added he will continue many of the Udall campaign efforts initiated by Atkins, who has been called upon to devote a considerable aa amount of his time to urgent State financial matters.

Carmen indicated that he originally became a supporter of the Udall Campaign because of Congressman Udall's "intellect, candor, practicality, and ability to sympathetically the real needs of all people." understand

Trustees Anita Capeless (left) and Margaret L. Smith (right) have been elected trustees of Mutual Bank for Savings.

Leland White candidate for state committeeman

Empahsizing the need for party reform, former alderманic Leland White of Newton has officially announced his candidacy for the Democratic State Committee in the 3rd Middlesex and Norfolk District (all of Newton and Brookline).

White criticzed the present State Committee for approving what he called the"most unjust" piece of legislation in the history of Massachusetts politics.

White said, "The new primary bill passed by the state legislature puts an end to the chances of any grassroots Democrat becoming a delegate to the national Presidential convention. It assures the 'hard-core politician' of becoming a delegate."

White believes that a "communications gap" exists between the State Committee and the local Democratic City Committee.

White also stated that he hopes "to give youth confidence that they also can be involved in the Democratic organization, therefore broadening the base of the party."

White was educated in the Newton school system and furthered his educational goals at Ohio University. He attended Boston University where he received his B.S. degree cum laude in public relations and communications. He will receive his M.A. degree from Boston College this fall in the field of sociology.

White has been active in numerous organizations. He was president of Newton Youth for Change for four years and has been a past President of Newton AZA (B'nai B'rith).

White has been a member of Newton Demcratic ward and city committees, Newton Fair Housing, American Civil Liberties Union, and the Boston College and Boston University Commuters Union.

He has also served on the steering committee of the Newton Coalition for New Poltiics for two years as well as being a state assembly delegate to CPPAX.

White was press photographer for Cong. Robert F. Drinan in 1972, youth coordinator for George McGovern's presidental bid in Newton, and media consultant to State Reps. Richard McGrath and Peter F. Harrington. He was also active in supporting Jack Backman for the State Senate.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Newton Board of Aldermen in 1973. In 1974, he was elected a delegate to the 4th Congressional District caucus where he was a candidate for the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City.

White has sponsored numerous bills before the Newton Board of Aldermen dealing with discrimination, recreation, ecology, and youth affairs.

— CHARLOTTE R. THORNBURY of 72 Adella Ave., West Newton, has announced her candidacy for Republican State Committeewoman from the Third Middlesex and Norfolk District, including Newton and Brookline. She is currently the secretary of the Newton Republican City Committee and administrative vice president of the Newton Republican Club. She is a past president of the Newton Republican Woman's Club and now its treasurer; and is a life member of the Republican Club of Massachusetts. She is a gradutate of the University of Pennsylvania and has been office manager for a local contractor for the past 16 years.

Red Cross First Aid course

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course on Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 4.

The course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesday evenings, Feb. 4, 11,18, and 25, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention, and is open to all members of the community 13 years or older. There is a $5 charge for textbooks and supplies. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

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South poise leads to 48-46 victory over Acton

"Newton South displayed one hell of a lot of poise here tonight."

That statement, made by Newton South coach Dick Wallter after the Lions 48-46 win over Acton-Boxboro at Acton's packed, high school gym, simply tells it all.

Sure, you can mention statistics, you can dwell over stars, but when you come right down to the plain truth, it was the guts, and as Walker put it, poise, that gave the Lions the win.

But the job of this writer, who was there at Acton on Friday, who had to withstand the yelling and screaming of perhaps the best hometown crowd South will have to face this year, is to dwell and mention.

The Lions, who really had their troubles with putting the ball in the hoop, connecting an only 16-53 from the floor, opened up a 5-point lead in the first quarter, a first quarter that saw tempers get a little out of hand.

Manc Spector, who dies have problems with the temper, got booed fairly heavily a couple of times for a couple of minor tantrums. Mickey Atleins, who was at his best on this cold night, dropped in two buckets, while Bill Greene, who was high scorer with 16 points, also added four points. Spector was a dominating force underneath with six rebounds, but he missed two inside field shots, and shots from the line, while Jim Sherman, who must have been affected by the cold weather with a 3-14 shooting night, hit only one of four.

Acton-Boxboro narrowed the Lion lead to three at the half. South's shooting in the second quarter could be termed disastrous, horrendous, horrible, whatever. I'll let the reader choose. The Lions could only convert 3 of 15 from the floor, and for rebounds, one wonders how they got 11 points on the board.

Newton South came out to play fairly even ball with Action in the third period, and made up for their shooting woes of the second, with a 60 percent (6-10) shooting quota in the third.

Atkins hit for five points, including his first free throw of the year. Spector and Greene also played spiritely. They both had been rested before the first half had been over, in a great move by Walker. When he brought in little-used Stu Taylor and Tom Meluille. This was one of a couple of great substitutions made by Walker in the game. The other will be discussed later.

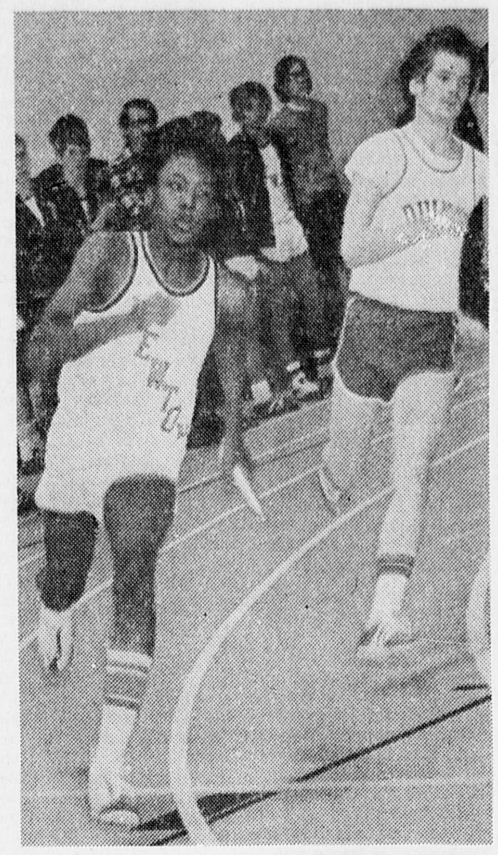
The fourth saw Acton jump out to an 8-0 lead early, which gave them a 5-point lead. But all of South's fury came finally, starting at 2:35 in the fourth. Mike Stollar, who had a real off night in scoring, going 0-5 from the floor, sunk two shots from the line to ake it 45-44, Acton.

But two seconds later, Dan Wisel, who played a big part, along with Matt Sabetti, as the "other guard" with Atkins, committed a foul, which Acton converted for a point, giving the Colonials a 46-44 lead. But Greene dropped in a bucket from 15 feet, that tied it at 46.

After a missed Acton shot, South got the ball back at the 37-second mark, and instead of holding for one last shot, Atkins hit from where he likes, at the top of the key, and the Lions bench simply went beserk, but they had all the reason to.

Then Walker pulled his second great sub move as he inserted Spector back in the lineup with 20 seconds left, after the big guy had left when he blew up on an officiating call. Spector pulled down a rebound with 5 seconds left after a missed Acton shot, and proved to be the big man the Lions needed in the end. But the story was Atkins, who directed the team, putting in 13 points, including the bomb that won it, and his first three free throws.

SOUTH—See page 18



Tiger relay runner

Wes Harris flies by his Quincy foe in last Saturday's dual meet. Newton North won the race and the meet, downing the Presidents, 58-28. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Graphic sports

Newton Youth Hockey

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

In the opening game of the Senior Division of the Newton Youth Hockey League, the "Big Red" Maroons nipped the Green Cougars 3-2 in an old-fashioned barn burner. Always exciting hockey when these two teams play this game was no exception. The Maroons kept constant scoring pressure on Andy Levin's Cougars throughout the game and only exceptional goaltending by Simon Rickaby, who played his best game in goal thus far, and veteran "Snake" Dankese kept the "Green Machine" in the game. Bob Rooney, the league's best, was a standout between the pipes for the Maroons.

There was no scoring for the first period and a half thanks mainly to the all-star fielding and acrobatics of Simon Rickaby but for sheer hustle and up and down hockey both teams were exciting to watch.

The spell was broken in the second stanza when Tony Visco slipped Jack Belleveau's pass from the blue line through Jack Dankese's pads at the goal mouth.

Mike Mosca put the Green on the board in the final period,

HOCKEY—See page 18

Rivers five remains unbeaten

Defending Private School League basketball champ Rivers rolled to two more wins last week stretching its season record to 6 and 0 overall and 4 and 0 in league play.

RIvers crushed Belmont Hill 74-56 at Belmont on Jan. 7 and beat St. Sebastian's 66-57. Senior Charlie Lilienthal, Newton, was high man for the Belmont game with 11 field goals for 22 points. Junior Dave Senatore, Weston, poured in ten first quarter points to go with eight by Lilienthal as RIvers opened up a 27-8 lead and controlled the tempo of the game the rest of the way.

It was a different story Saturday when the Redmen took on St. Sebastian's at Rivers' Haffenreffer Gym. The first quarter ended at 14-all although St. Sebastian's led 12-2 at one point. Rivers went to the half-court press late in the first period and stayed with it throughout the second as they moved out to a 30-26 halftime lead.

Rivers pulled away steadily throughout the second half with a balanced attack that had all five starters in double figures. Senatore and senior David Waite (Wellesley) were high scorers with 16 each. Lilienthal and Ken Howatt (Natick) each had 15 points.

School schedule

FRIDAY

Basketball
North at Brookline, 8
South at Lincoln-Sudbury, 6:30
Brockton sophs at North, 3:15
Brookline girls at North, 3:15
South sophs at Lincoln-Sudbury
Lincoln-Sudbury girls at South

Hockey
North vs. Lincoln-Sudbury at Natick, 8:20

Wrestling
Brookline at North, 6:30
Wayland at South, 6:30

Gymnastics
North boys at Weymouth North, 6:30
North girls at Weymouth North, 6:30
Brookline boys at South, 7
Brookline girls at South

Boys' Swimming
Melrose at South, 5:30

SATURDAY

Hockey
North vs. Cambridge, 5

Indoor Track
Cambridge at North, 10 am
South vs. Matignon at Wayland, 4

MONDAY

Swimming
North at North Quincy
South JV vs. Acton-Boxboro, 3:50

TUESDAY

Basketball
Brockton at North, 7
South at Bedford, 6
North girls at Brockton, 3:15
Bedford girls at South

Hockey
North at Brookline, 7
South vs. Acton-Boxboro at Charles River, 6

Wrestling
North at Malden, 5:30
South at Waltham, 6:30

Skiing
North vs. South at Prospect Hill, slalom

Gymnastics
North boys at South, 6:30
North girls at Waltham, 3:15

Riflery
North at Bedford, 7

WEDNESDAY

Boys' Swimming
Watertown at South, 5:30

Basketball
South sophs at Wayland

THURSDAY

Skiing
North at Walpole
South at Walpole

Boys' Swimming
Dover-Sherborn at North

Girls' Gymnastics
South at Concord-Carlisle
(All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Lion skaters lose two

The Newton South Lions are still without their first hockey win as they dropped two games this past week. Losses were to Wayland 6-2 and Concord-Carlisle 10-1.

Tuesday, Jan. 13, South played its first real home game ever at the Charles River Skating Rink. However, the rallying of the cheerleaders and the support of the large crowd were not enough, as South succumbed to Wayland 6-2.

Things started out auspiciously enough as Don Ferrer scored in the opening minute on a backhand shot. Jan Waalewyn and Mike Mosca assisted on the goal. South continued to apply the pressure in the Wayland zone, finding good scoring opportunities.

As the first period continued play evened out, but eventually Wayland took control. In the middle of the period Wayland forechecking South stole the puck and fired it past South goalie Albert Pazos.

Wayland's second goal of the first period was scored on good hustle as the put close pressure on the South net and poked one in.

The second period was all Wayland, as they scored three answered goals. All three came on quick wrist shots to the corners of the net. Wyland's defense bottled up the Lion forwards, limiting them to a mere five shots in the second period.

The final period saw Wayland score one mor goal on some nice passing leading to a clear shot that beat Pazos. South scored the final goal of the game as Don Ferreri scored on a breakaway, to make the score 6-2.

Saturday, Jan. 17, South played the awesome Concord-Carlisle Patriots at the Natick Arena. The Lions were humbled 10-1 as the unbeaten Patriots completely overwhelmed Newton South. The lone bright moment for South occurred with 55 seconds gone when Don Ferreri scored as he flipped the puck over the Concord goalie.

Assisting on the lone South goal were Mike Mosca and Jan Waalewyn. For a brief period South enjoyed this lead but Concord pulled together and started to put relentless pressure on Dean Kahr, the South goalie. They scored two goals to jump ahead in the first period.

Concord then scored five goals in the second period and three in he third to end the game 10-1. Though the game was one-sided one must remember that Concord is the league leader and they appear headed toward the state tournament.

Next games for South are Monday against Bedford and Friday against Lincoln-Sudbury. Both games are at the Natick Arena.

North runners down Quincy, 58-27

By RICH GROSSMAN

Last Saturday, North trackmen scored a resounding victory over Quincy, 58-27. The win followed a 44-42 loss to Brockton in a controversial meet and set the squad's record at 2-4.

Saturday, at 11:30 a.m., the Orange and Black host Cambridge Latin.

One of the team's finest performances was turned in by Kevin Hinchey, who won the high jump, clearing 6'0". Prior toshleap Hinchey's best was 5'8".

Newton sprinters did a fine job, out scoring the Presidents 23-4. The Tigers swept the 50-yard dash with Gregg Kassabian, Paul Antonellis, and Bruce Weinberg going one-two-three, in the event.

Captain Joe DeLorenzo and Bernie Lebow placed first and second in the 45-yard high hurdles. DeLorenzo was clocked at 6.3.

Sophomore Wes Harris won the 300-yard race in 36.4, with Will Slotnick grabbing the third spot at 41.5.

Newton field events men tokk 14 out of 17 possible points. Sophomore Joel Dennis won the shot put with a 46'¼" heave. Jim Murphy placed third, throwing 42'8".

High jumper Bob Martin came in second in the event, clearing 5'6". Third place was not awarded, because none of the Quincy jumpers could clear the opening height of 5'0".

Newton runners placed second and third in all long-and middle distance races. Marc Laredo finished the two mile in 10:54, followed by Marc Pistone who ran a much improved 11:40 race.

Garde Wells ran a 4:53.9 mile. Joe Whalen, who covered the distance in 5:07.7, ran a strong third.

Marc Ross and Eric Moran placed second and third in the 1000-yard run, with Bill Peterson running a fine race.

Howie Pearce and Reggie Price took places in the 600-yard race. Pearce finished in 1:21.9, while Price's time was 1:25.1.

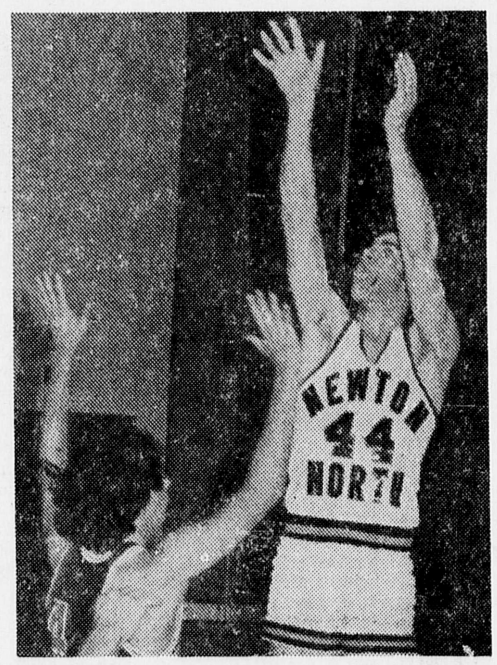
The relay team of Harris, Pearce, John Lafko, and Moran handily defeated Quincy in the mile distance.

Coach Fred Yaitanes commented on several individuals' performances.

"I was very pleased with Joe Whalen and Marc Pistone who had fine times in the one and two mile. Sprinters Wes Harris and Paul Antonellis also came up with good races. Needless to say, Kevin Hinchey's jumping was excellent.

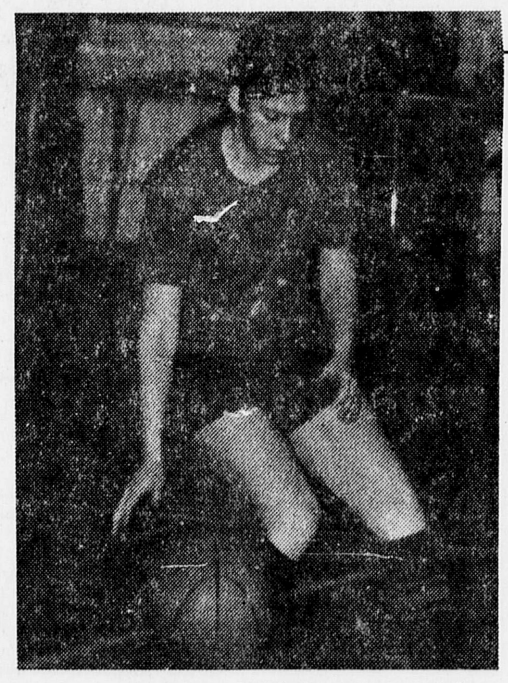
"Overall the team did exceptionally well. We didn't give Quincy any points. Anything they got they had to earn."

Following Cambridge Latin the Tigers will face: Waltham — Friday, January 30, 6:30 p.m. Brookline — Monday, February 2, 5:00 p.m.



North hoop

Newton North's Mark Vassalotti (44) nets two points on this jumper in last Friday's loss to Waltham. Vassalotti had four points for Tiger cagers. (Stephen Menzer Photo)



South leader

South junior varsity basketball captain Kathy Duffy gets control of ball in recent four-point loss to Acton-Boxboro. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Marchessault goal gives North tie, 2-all

By RON MacLEAN

Steve Marchessault scored a breakaway goal with 4:55 left in the game to earn the Newton North Tigers a 2-2 tie with Weymouth South on Jan. 17 at Randolph Ice Arena.

Completing an unbeaten week, Newton dominated from start to finish in defeating the Waltham Hawks 4-1 on Jan. 15 at Boston College.

Throughout the first two periods of the Weymouth South game it seemed that everyone, including most of the players, was asleep.

Newton suffered an awful first period but improved gradually and played an excellent third period. Weymouth had a fair first period and went down hill from there.

The Tigers were lucky to come into the third period etrailing only 2-1. Weymouth had completely dominated, outshooting Newton 27-9. But Newton turned the game completely around in the third period, bringing the play into the Weymouth end and making the tying goal inevitable.

The way South started, it didn't look like Newton would be in the game for long. The Wildcats peppered Ken Hagerstrom with early shots, and only excellent play by the senior goalie kept the Tigers in the game.

Steve Salvucci scored for Weymouth at 5:47 on a nice backhander. Salvucci was in the slot and he took a pass from Art Pimental behind the net and slid it home.

Things started looking up for Newton at the four-minute mark of the second period. Weymouth got two penalties within four seconds of each other and Ray Valente capitalized.

Valente scored the power play goal at 4:48. Lee Waxman passed to Gordie Moore who passed to Valente and Valente drove in a hard wrist shot from the left point.

South came right back with a bizarre shorthanded goal at 5:14. Salvucci came in on a breakaway and Hagerstrom came out of the net poking the puck away.

Hagerstrom went down, and three Newton players tried to clog up the middle to stop the goal. Tom Reardon got the puck and shot it, with Hagerstrom diving back a split second too late to save it.

Newton woke up at the start of the third period and started to play solid hockey. The forwards started backchecking more, and therefore kept the pressure off Hagerstrom.

The Tigers controlled the play, and it was abvious that the tying goal had to come eventually. It came at 10:05 on a beautiful pass play.

Steve Marchessault and Joe Colabro went down the middle in a 2-on-1 breakaway. Colabro waited until the defenseman committed himself, then passed to Marchessault who put a 20 foot wrist shot into the upper right corner.

Colabro was called for elbowing at 13:45 so Weymouth had the power play for the last 1:15. The Wildcats couldn't mount much of an offense until Mike Donovan stole the puck and broke in alone with 20 seconds left.

Donovan cut across the middle and had the right side wide open. He went for the right corner but Hagerstrom made an incredible skate save on what seemed a sure goal.

Pluses for Newton were Hagerstrom, Gordie Moore and the penalty killing. Bagerstrom kept the game close until the offense woke up and made the play of the game with 20 seconds remaining. Moore played his best defensive game, especially when killing penalties.

The panalty killing for the Tigers was excellent. On three occasions they held the Weymouth power play to only one shot.

Newton North 4, Waltham 1

The Tigers had two goals in each of the last two periods, totally dominating Waltham, 4-1.

As with Newton in the Weymouth game, great goaltending kept the Hawks from getting blown out in the first period. Junior Mike McNamara stopped 15 shots in the first period, and had 30 saves for the game.

Tiger coach Don Crowley changed the lines, putting Steve Marchessault on with Joe Colabro and Joe Doyle, and sending Paul MacIsaac out with Mike Tocci and Gus Quaranto.

The line changes seemed to fire Newton up, as they really came out flying. Only McNamara's thievery in the nets kept the game at 0-0 after one period.

Newton slowed down just a bit at the start of the middle period and Waltham capitalized at 1:47. Steve Dagle scored on a slap shot to

NORTH—See page 18

Tiger five bows to Waltham

Newton North lost its seventh game of the season in basketball last week and its sixth in the Suburban League, bowing to Waltham, 64-60.

Newton gave its all in the final quarter of the game and outscored Waltham in the frame, 19-13, but it was too little, too late for the Tiger cagers' who could not get to the ball enough as Waltham went to a stall offense in the second half.

Waltham's shooters were really pouring them in the bucket, which didn't help, led by 6-3 center Jim Nocera, who tallied a game-high 24 points. Don Place had 13 more for the winners, who are now 6-3 in the Suburban loop.

Leading the Newton North attack were John Williams with 19 points, Mario Luchetti with 15, and Tom Morog with 13.

The Tigers get back into action at Brookline tomorrow night (8"p.m. tapoff) and will host Brockton Tuesday night at 7.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

A few thoughts on South sports

By DAVID BERGER

Getting down some key questions and answers while yearning to hear just one more time. Newton South soccer coach Woody Crother saya, "Soccer is beautiful."

Q. Is Mark Specter the Dave Cowens or the Hank Finkel of Newton South Basketball?

A. Sometimes both. When Spector is playing well, he can dominate a game like few players the Lions have ever had. But sometimes he starts leaving us as he tries to do everything himself, including trying to shoot from the outside. Something which is not one of his specialties. He also has times where he has trouble holding on to the ball and commits fouls. But overall, Mark has really contributed much more to this year's team than anyone could have expected, and has done a really fine job. He -as been one of the key players in Dick Walker's system and has come through quite nicely for him.

Q. Does Newton South have any little Olga Korbut's running around in its Girls Gymnastic's program?

A. Quite possibly. So far the Lions girls gymnastics team has been a very pleasant surprise as it has piled up a 2-0 record, and winning easily in both cases. Some outstanding individuals for Newton South include: Claire Leavenworth, last year's first place finisher in the state on the balance beam, and who, in South's last match, came away with three silver medals, on the balance beam, floor exercise and in vaulting. Other outstanding individuals for the Lions include Buthaing Shukri, (who in her last match came away with a first place medal for the balance beam), Maureen Foley (1st place on the uneven parallel bars) and Amy Fagin (gold medal's for both the floor exercise and in vaulting). So although none of the Lion gymnists may yet be ready for the olympics, Newton South does have a really fine gymnastics program, and it really is beginning to show some pretty results this year.

Q. Is the Newton South hockey team in the near future going to be able to stay close to some of the better schoolboy hockey teams?

A. The answer to that is, quite frankly NO! At the present time Newton South has not won a game. They have a porous defense and a practically non-existent offense. They have only one true goal scorer and this is just not enough. They do have decent goal tending, but there is not very much a goalie can do when his team is out-shot by as much as 50 to 12. Unfortunately the problem here lies much deeper than in the school program itself. Newton just does not have a youth hockey program that can compare with that of some of the better schools such as Arlington. Neither Newton North or Newton South are getting the kind of players that are needed to make a winning team. The players may have the same or more individual talent than its counterparts but they are lacking greatly in the experience column. The players are not given a true chance to develop because often they do not start playing true organized hockey until they reach high school. And until Newton realizes this and begins to set up a decent Youth Hockey program, the followers of the two Newton High hockey teams will have to wait a while for a winner.

Q. Which Lion basketball team was the real one, the one which played in the massacre against Lowell and Concord, or the one which played Friday night against Acton.

A. I feel that the one that played Friday night was the real one. South has quite a few players who have a lot of ability, and the team seems to blend together very well as a unit. It was quite evident that in the first half against Concord the Lions were "psyched out." They were not thinking of how to win, but instead of how not to lose by too great of a score. No team can win with this attitude and the Lions found that out. In the second half they came out with a new attitude and battled it to a stand-off. The final totals for the second half showed South up by six points.

The Lions played the Acton game with a "were-gon-na-kill-them" attitude and proceeded to keep their cool in the most adverse of conditions. But the best answer to this question will come this week. This week the Lions are playing Wayland and Lincoln-Sudbury. These are two of the better teams South will play during the year, with Lincoln probably the best team in South's league. If the Lions can hold their cool, and not have a defeatist attitude before the game begins, then they should hold their own. They have enough talent so that they can play any team in the league on an even level, and they will be a 50 per cent better tean once they realize this.

Q. Are there any remaining members on the Newton South wrestling team who can carry on that team's fine tradition of winning every match by a romp?

A. There most certainly are!! Newton South remains a very solid' and very strong wrestling team who should once more reach the state tourney. Among the individual standouts include, Doug Washington (who prefers on being called Booker T) and Louie McDonald. Booker wrestles at 114 pounds while Louie goes at the 107 pound mark. Both are undefeated so far this year with 8-0 records.

Newton has excellent strength in the lower weights, but the quality decreases as the weight level increases. Still the Lions do have a good amount of talent, and what they may lack in experience they make up in enthusiasm. And, of course, a big plus has to be Coack Kojoyian, himself a big winner in wrestling and a man who is a good instructor. With his knowledge of wrestling the team gains a big edge in every match.

I must reiterate in this column that no matter what I write about in my column I will continue to pick three stars after every Lion basketball victory.

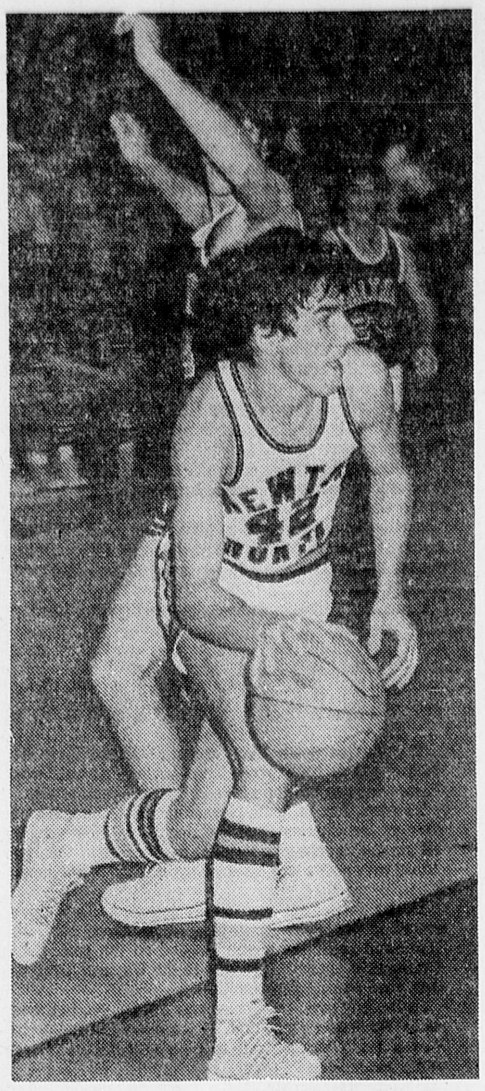
The three stars for this week are being picked on the basis of their performances against Acton.

The third star goes to Mark Spector. Mark played a strong, steady game underneath, and although he only scored 5 points he did grab the South high of 10 rebounds. He also played a strong game on defense, where he was challenged by players who were almost his size.

The second star goes to Billy Greene, who led the team in scoring with 16 points. Once more Billy was the steadying, consistent force in the Lions offense as he went 5 of 12 from the floor and 6 of 8 from the line. Billy was also able to grab six rebounds and he was the most consistent outside shot for Newton.

The battle for the first star is no battle whatsoever. The indisputible winner is senior guard Mickey Atkins. Mick hit for a season high of 13 points and also hit his first three free throws of the year. Mickey also was the man that South looked for to set up their offense and to key the defense. But most importantly Mickey hit the winning shot for South with 30 seconds left in the game. It was a truely clutch shot and the great thing was that he did not hesitate a moment in taking it. Mickey wanted the shot, but he made sure he got a good one and did not stop to think of missing it, or waste his opportunity.

It was a beautiful way to end a superb game.



A little fake will do it

Newton North's Tom Morog (42) moves around a Waltham player after faking move in last Friday's 64-60 Suburban League loss. North visits Brookline tomorrow night. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

South over Acton

Continued from page 17

What about the shot that won it?" If I was open, I was going to fake it. I wasn't waiting for the last second," a tired Atkins said. Walker also stated that "I don't believe in waiting for the last shot, because if you miss it, you either lose or go into overtime."

Walker also pleased with the team effort, "Stollar and Sherman both had cold nights, but the entire team picked up, and that's what we need to win."

Tuesday afternoon at South went a little different, however, the Lions couldn't seem to get untracked and dropped a 67-55 decision to Concord-Carlisle.

The game, for all practical purposes, was finished in the first period, when the Patriots outgunned South 22-8. They increased the lead to 20 at the half, 37-17 completely shocking a Newton South team that hoped for a big win. The only man to not be completely dominated by Concord in the first was Mike Stollar, who was able to drop in 4 of 6 field goals.

The big hurt for the Lions was the rebounding. They only collected 5 caroms in the first half, and seven in the second. This means that they had to put in a lot of the first shots, while Concord got second and third efforts.

The Lions played better in the second half, probably realizing that they were being embarrassed on their home court. Jim Sherman led a third-period charge, that saw the Lions outscore Concord 16-13. Sherm hit for three field goals in five shots, while Stoller also added six points.

Billy Greene and Marc Spector each dropped in four points, with South whittling down the awesome Concord lead by 3 to 17. The Lions got 22 in the last stanza, but it was a futile effort.

"The truth was that we were simply psyched out before the game started," Walker commented. "Concord was rated number 10 in the state and we went into the game knowing this, being a little nervous, and it cost us. While we were like this, Concord remembered last year's team, and came into the game very confident of a win."

Can't win 'em all, coach, but let's look forward to things like the Acton game when South does battle against the top team in the Dual County League and one of the best in Eastern Massachusetts Lincoln-Sudbury, at Lincoln, Friday at 8 p.m., and then when they travel to Bedford on the 27th for a 3:30 game.

The summaries:

Concord 67, N.S. 55

Atkins			0	0	0
Stollar			7	0	14
Spector			3	0	6
Sherman			7	3	14
Greene			5	2	12
Goldbarb			0	0	0
Sabetti			2	2	6
Mancovich			0	0	0
Melville			0	0	0
Wisel			1	1	3
			25	5	55
Concord	22	15	13	17	67
N.S.	8	9	16	22	55

N.S. 48, Acton-Boxboro 46

Atkins			5	3	13
Stollar			0	2	2
Spector			2	1	3
Sherman			3	4	10
Greene			5	6	16
Melville			0	0	0
sabetti			1	0	2
Taylor			0	0	0
Wisel			0	0	0
			16	16	48
N.S.	13	11	14	10	48
A.B.		8	13	14	11	46

Bigelow five downs Meadowbrook

"It's going to be a good game and if we play up to our potential we could pull this game off." Those were the pregame words of Coach Ed Asaley Meadowbrook's basketball coach. I don't think I can quote his post game words because the way Meadowbrook played last Tuesday the coaches words weren't as sweet as pie.

Meadowbrook came into the game with a 2-1 record which would be put to the test against Bigilow's 3-0 record. Meadowbrook won the ball off the jump and Meadowbrook gained control. Rich Filler worked theball down court, feed Bob Daniels. Daniels went upon a jumper and swished a beauty through the hoop to start Meadowbrook on what would be a down hill race for the team. Phil Averback then broke down corrt and layed one upon the boards to tie the score up. This would be the start of a runaway game, all in Bigilows favor. With six minutes to go in the quarter Bigilow was up, 6 to 2.

Bigilow kept applying pressure on Meadowbrook throughout the next few minutes with Meadowbrook only scoring on a foul shot by Bob Daniels. 3 minutes into the quarter and Meadowbrook was behind 11-3. Meadowbrook then called a time out and Mike Buchsbaum and Tim Hairston went in to give Meadowbrook a spark, or so thought coach Asaley. Bill Uberti and Phil Averbuck were trying to work the ball into Meadowbrooks zone but where broken up by Eiller who fouled them. Averbuck made his foul shot and moved the score up to 12 to 3 with 4 minutes to go in the quarter. It seems like Averbuck is a human basketball. All he did the rest of the quarter was shoot and he almost made tham all. At the end of the quarter Bigilow was ahead 21-5 with Averbuck getting credit for 13 of the 21 hoops.

The second quarter started with Meadowbrook's Tim Hairston controlling the ball down court. Hairston dribbled out of bounds and Averbuck gained control. Averbuck passed off to Brad Friedman who in turn was fouled by Buchsbaum. Friedman missed his shots and at one minute into the quarter Bigilow lead 21-6 a score which only would change on one side throughout the quarter. Meadowbrook kept trying to break Bigilows defense but they just couldn't do it. Bigilow was on it's way with Bruce Culter hitting one from the side to advance Bigilows score to 27-6 with 4½ minutes left in the quarter.

Then another Bigilow man, Rich Calderone gave his team 2 more on a jumper from the right side. Culter did it again with two minutes left in the half to give Bigilow a great 37-6 lead over Meadowbrook. Then as a surprise to everyone Meadowbrook scored with a Peter Felopolus lay up to bring Meadowbrook a gift of 2 points. With one second left Jim Catechman stuffed one home to give Bigilow a secure 39-10 lead over Meadowbrook at the half.

"We plan to use a full court press this half and if it works we could win," those were some more words of wisdom from Coach Asaley before the second half. Meadowbrook gained control off the jump with Sparr and Hairston working the ball down court. Sparr went up from the foul line and chalked up a bucket for Meadowbrook. With 7 minutes left in the quarter Bigilow was ahead 41 to 12. Averbuck then popped a pass to Catechman down court, Catechman took a jumper from the side and scored 2 more for Bigilow. Rich Filler drived down the middle and moved the score up to 43-14 with 5 minutes to go in the quarter.

Bruce Leonard then broke Meadowbrooks defense and put one through the hoop from the corner. Meadowbrook doesn't seem to be pressing as the coach said they would be. With 4 minutes to go in the quarter Bigilow was running away with the game 45 to 16. Rich Calderone went up on the boards to add to Bigilows already mounting score. Neil Kaufman then scored on a layup to make the score 51 to 18 with 2 minutes left in the quarter, Kaufman then fouled Leonard. Leonard missed both of his shots, Meadowbrook gained control and Mike Buchsbaum stuffed one through the hoop to move the scoreboard 2 spaces for his team. Leonard did it again as soon as he touched the ball he swished it through the basket Buchsbaum was then fouled, he made one of his shots to make the score 54-22 Bigilow leading with 1 minute to go in the quarte

. Bruce Cutler started a drive into Meadowbrooks zone but was fouled by Tim Hairston. Culter made both of his foul shots. With 30 seconds to go in the quarter Brad Friedman fouled Meadowbrook's B.J. Wilcox.

Wilcox made one of his foul shots. Jon Berrigan drove down the court with only 10 seconds left and whoshed one through the net to give Bigilow a 60-23 lead over Meadowbrook at the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter was Meadowbrooks best. Meadowbrooks press started to work. Keeping the score board silent for the first minute. Then Hairston put one in from across court pass from Wilcox. 5 minutes left in the game Matt Goldwait used the boards to move Bigilows score and lead up to 62-27. Phil Averbuck drove down court on a steal and picked a hoop from the corner. Rich Filler was controling the ball down court when Goldwait fouled him. Filler missed his free shot and Bigilow gained control. Neal Syphers went up for a layup but was fouled by rookie Hairston. Syphers missed his shot and Meadowbrook took the ball out.

Ken Brecker was fouled under the net and made 1 of his foul shots making the score 64-28 with 3 minutes left in the game. Filler did it again with a stuffer to let Meadowbrook break 30 points. Brad Casler then layed one up with one minute left. Steve Ranieri came down the side for Bigilow and put one through the hoop. With 10 seconds left in the game French Brandon fouled Brad Casler underneath the basket. Casler made one of his shots and the game ended 68 to 39 Bigilow. Bigilow is now 4-0 and Meadowbrook's record is 2-2.

NEWTON BOYS WRESTLING AT RIVERS this season are, left to right: freshman Paul Butters, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Butters, 780 Boyiston Street, Newton Highlands; junior George Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christos Alex' 192 Nehoiden Rd., Waban; and freshman Bob Gochberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sumner H. Gochber, 51 Crescent Ave., Newton Centre. Rivers is unbeaten in its first two matches this season.

Warren five bows to Waltham

By GEOFFREY MAY

Central Waltham's coach sat back, sighed, and sent out his secondary squad. His team was 30 points ahead in the 4th quarter. What did he have to lose? Absolutely nothing. That was the way the sad story went for the Warren JHS Wildcats last Thursday.

The first quarter went the way Central wanted it to. They set the pace and leaped out ahead of Warren. Waltham completely dominated the first quarter with some excellent. smooth, sharp, and exact plays and passes. At the end of the quarter Central had a totally commanding 18 to 4 lead.

Warren began a small amount of scoring, but this didn't do anything but excite Central as they returned to their smooth first quarter play. The play turned into end-to-end action, but Warren had problems working in Central's zone. Central capitalized on almost every play. Towards the end of the second quarter, Dave Lowe made a tremendous pass cross court to a teammate who sank it. Nevertheless, Central went to the locker room with a 31-14 lead.

At the outset of the third quarter Waltham showed no loss in their spark as they sank three baskets in the first 20 seconds. At that point in the game, Central Waltham had a 21-point lead. Central was outplaying Warren by a very wide margin. Central had at that point no doubts about winning. They had a 42-16 lead half way through the period and rounded it up 49 to 16.

Warren came alive in the final quarter. But of course they were three quarters too late. In the first part of the quarter, Warren tightened its defense and managed to sink a couple of baskets. At that point Waltham sent in its secondary squad and relaxed with a 30-point lead. That's when Warren really came alive. Dave Lowe of Warren capitalized on many breaks including one spectacular play where he saved the ball from going out of bounds and then bombed the ball down court where a teammate dumped it for two.

But the game had already been won at the outset of the third quarter.

Despite the defeat Dave Lowe, Bob Simons, Rudy Tores all played an excellent game for Warren.

Joe Dapollo played well for Central Waltham and John Guisti had some fantastic lay-ups also.

North

Continued from page 17

Hagerstrom's left from Joe Aiello and Steve Clarke.

This got the Tigers back on track and Glenn Buckley tied the game at 4:45. Buckley, in the slot, took a pass from linemate Lee Waxman and banged home a five-foot wrist shot.

Senior Ray Valente scored on a slap shot from the right point to the right corner from Buckley and Tom Hagerstrom.

Mike Tocci gave the Tigers a two-goal cushion at 3:30 of the third frame. Tocci rifled a 20-foot slap shot just under the crossbar for a 3-1 lead.

Senior Joe Doyle wrapped up the scoring when he tipped in a Gordie Moore drive at 12:57.

Newton played one of their strongest games, outshooting the Hawks 34-16 and carrying the play all evening.

The Tigers record stands at 3-6-2 with games Saturday vs. Cambridge Latin and Tuesday vs. Brookline, both at B.C.

Hockey

Continued from page 17

knotting the count early on a clever play using the defenseman to mask goalie Bob Rooney on a blast from the slot. Brian Mahoney laid a pass on Tony Visco's stick for a 2-1 lead while Jack Belleveau tallied on a superb solo effort making it 3-1 and seemingly beyond reach. With 3:05 remaining, the "Green Machine" came to life with Mike Mosca scoring on Lou Recine's feed and with a sixth skater on for over a minute had three good shots but could not dent the Maroon goal.

In the final game, the Watertown Midgets took the measure of Newton's Olympics 5-2. "Pics' blue line leader Steve Sandler set up Don Fitzsimmons while Bob McIssac converted Leone's set-up. Watertown showed some real talent in this game in slick center iceman Art Shannon and hard-working wing Peter Donnelly and Joe Zagarelli in net to lead the "Townies" in their first victory over a Newton contingent.

The Fessenden Festival cancelled the rest of the Newton Youth Hockey schedule but everything will be back to normal next Sunday at the West Newton Rink.

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PTA members—

Continued from Page 1

zero-increase mandate, and it is not "cast in stone."

Only Henry Delicata made a strong commitment to the proposed budget. He said, "I don't believe the zero percent increase budget directly affects program, even though there are 100 position cuts....I think it's a good budget."

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell also has expressed basic satisfaction with the budget presented, although hinted he may support restoration of some instructional positions.

Honora Kaplan spoke out the loudest for possible restoration of 11 positions in the Division of Program.

Kaplan joined with other members in agreeing that any use of the term "basics" should include art, music, and physical education.

Mandell announced that he has a group of Oak Hill parents reviewing four examples of elementary schools in the country that stress basic skills and attract students from different parts of the cities involved.

He stressed that " 'Back to basics' does not mean bolting chairs to the floor." In the schools from which he has materials, he noted all areas of the standard curriculum, including art, music, and physical education, were varied and included many creative subject areas.

Taacher Joyce Syphers of Hyde School told the Committee that teachers know which coordinators are just drawing salaries and which are helpful to the schools.

Cohen thanked her for her openness and said he has heard from principals about teachers and coordinators who are not very helpful, but the principals won't testify against a bad teacher because of "professional ethics" within the trade.

PTA's from Angier and Beethoven joined the Hyde group in presenting written questions to the School Committee.

Asked what steps the new members would take to assure they don't get voted out in the next election, Robert Cohen said he would vote for the interests of good education and consider the tax burdens on people who have no children in the schools. He also said he would vote for the best interests of the city as a whole and not according to the desires of any pressure groups.

Paul Ash said he would assure public input into the Committee, which now includes an opportunity at the end of each budget meeting, and of course writing and phoning members. Any person or group can also write to the chairman and request time at a scheduled meeting to address the Committee.

Ash, a schoolteacher in Dover, said the first thing in quality education is good teachers and the class size. With the recommended budget, he noted the average elementary pupil-teacher ratio will be shrinking, and the secondary schools will only be increased to last year's level.

LeConti feels the staff reductions from the central administration will not affect program. "I don't see that I'd cut a teacher over a coordinator. It's not really the teachers I'm after, if I can use the term 'after,' " he said.

Dr. Edward Prince said that he favors redistricting to resolve enrollment distribution on the south side of the city, and with the budget, "I just want to make sure kids get a good education."

Hyde PTA cochairman Rodney Barker chaired the meeting well, quelling an argument between Cohen and Angier teacher Jeffrey Weisenfreund who felt the public should be allowed to speak at School Committee meetings at 11 p.m.

Zero-increase budget means staff cut of 100

Continued from Page 1

art specialists, 1.5, $24,915; music specialists, 1.5, $24,915; physical education specialists, 1.5, $24,915; psychologists, 2, $45,602; special education specialists, 1, $15,369.

The full-time equivalency of regular classroom teachers will be reduced by 29, which, in light of declining enrollment, will have a positive effect in the elementary schools and a negative effect in the secondary schools.

The number of pupils per teacher will decrease in the elementary schools with a reduction of 13 positions. The pupil-teacher ratio (PTR) will go from the current 23.2:1 to 23.0:1.

At the junior high schools, the reduction of 5 positions spread over the five schools will mean an increase in the average PTR from 14.7 to 15.2. However, Superintendent Fink noted that there will be a more equitable distribution of teachers in the junior highs, achieved by cutting one teacher at Weeks, Meadowbrook, and Bigelow, cutting four at Warren, and adding two at Day.

In the senior high schools, the reduction of 5.0 positions at Newton South will mean an increase in the PTR from 15.3 to 15.8, and the cut of 6.0 positions at North will mean an incresed PTR from 16.5 to 16.7.

In the auxiliary staff, the superintendent suggested cutting 17.7 positions to save $118,829 to keep the zero percent increase.

Teacher aide reductions in this category include 8.2 elementary, $50,463; junior high aide, 1, $6,058; and senior high aide, 1, $6,058 .

For secretaries and clerks in auxiliary staff cuts would be made in central administration, 2.9, $21,750; Division of Program, 2.5, $18,750; senior high schools, 2.1, $15,750.

The custodial staff cut by five positions may be able to save $63,255.

The staff reduction for the anticipated consolidation of administration offices is averaged into the reductions for the year. Superintendent Fink said if the building revisions to the old F.A. Day are completed by Aug. 15, the administration will not reduce custodial or secretarial staff until Jan. 1.

Budget criteria

Before presenting his outline of the budget, the superintendent read the eight guidelines he and his staff had used to draw up a budget before the Committee voted for him to bring in a zero percent increase. They are:

Meet all state mandates.

Maintain quality education for all children.

Provide for all children's urgent special needs, whether mandated or not.

Consider reductions in staff and program that would result from declining enrollment and consolidation of services.

Provide for economically efficient changes in organization or procedure that would have little effect on instruction. In this area is included production and lunch facilities and materials distributed to the public.

Economize by cutting services that would have the least impact on most students. Fink said: this area is "obviously a matter of judgment. Some will agree with us and some will not."

Reduce budget requirements by utilizing all existing materials and supplies.

Provide for the most equitable distribution of resources to all children within the guidelines above.

Resource rooms

The superintendent recommended a change in the organization of spending special education funds in order to better meet Chapter 766 guidelines.

Fink said that creating eight more resource rooms in the schools by hiring four special resource room teachers and four special education aides to assist them is not a reduction in services.

He said the $72,000 taken from the two budgets for tutors for the emotionally disturbed and tutors for learning disabilities will only decrease those budgets by 35 and 8.5 percent respectively.

Budget reductions

Several of the areas in which the budget is reduced by more than $30,000 (those shown in the table) were decreases that could not have been avoided, totalling $1.06 million.

The 29.1 staff reductions from the closing of the Junior College saved $531,000. The reduction in the fuel and oil account is because last year's budget was overestimated, and the near $200,000 savings includes the savings by the administration moving into the old F.A. Day.

The reduction in the maintenance of plant account by $112,000 is to meet the City Charter changes that limit the amount to two per cent of the previous year's total school budget.

The $100,000 saved from the transportation account is due to a low-cost contract and represents no reduction in services.

The federal government no longer requires that the school committees match its grants to school systems, so $62,000 was saved without effecting program.

The reduction in the natural gas and phone accounts of $55,000 will have little effect on program and probably would have been implemented under a tight fiscal policy.

The proposed cuts that will be most felt in the program include the reduction of 44 instructional support staff and teacher positions, in addition to administration, clerical, and custodial positions.

Equipment acquisition and replacement savings of $230,000 will be offset by getting equipment from the junior college. Fink said if the cut is "only a one-year thing, we won't suffer greatly. If it's kept low, we'll eventually have a problem."

He further said, "The School Committee has done well by equipment in the past years."

The custodial overtime reduction of $75,000 will mean 22,422 less hours of overtime for School Committee meetings, special school activities, summer workshops, the adult education program, Newton Symphony Orchestra, and operation needs for handling emergencies at schools, building checks on weekends, holiday flag raisings, and other items.

The Division of Program cuts of $48,000 is accounted for by savings in the contract services which are allocated to schools by the number of pupils, a 37 percent cut in the summer curriculum development, and a 52 percent cut in projects and development.

In addition to these major cuts, 14 other areas will be reduced by a total of about $120,000, most of which will effect the program offered in the schools.

Copies available

Three hundred copies of the proposed budget, excluding explanatory material, were available fo the public at the meeting Monday.

The School Committee members have the same figures plus explanatory pages in a volume called "Summary of Recommended Budget."

A budget by program, twice as thick as the 100-page summary, is currently being reviewed by principals for errors before being given to School Committee members tomorrow (Friday).

The full copies of both budget books will be given to each PTA, school principal, the press, the aldermanic Finance Committee members, the mayor's office, and will be distributed in each library, the superintendent said.

Unlike last year, there will not be sectional copies of the budget available to the public at each hearing.

Gaynor first of the big spenders

Continued from Page 1

Small, who spent $2320, or win over James Miller, who had $2003 at his disposal and has $185.59 left.

Robert Davine, running at large in Ward 5, spent $682.

Ald. Susan Schur, unopposed for Ward 5 alderman, nonetheless collected a total of $790 and spent only $110.

Incumbent Joan Saklad, alderman-at-large from Ward 6, spent all of the $1037 she received. Ethel Sheehan received $2033 for her campaign for the other Ward 6 at-large seat, which she captured with $131.50 left over.

Fred Sternburg spent $425.70 and Rodney Barker spent $520 on unsuccessful campaigns for the at-large seats in Ward 6.

Second-time challenger Ted Gross spent $555.70 trying to unseat Ald. Ernest Dietz, who retained his position with an expenditure of $284.

Jason Sacks' upset loss in Ward 7 cost him $350, all that he received, while Domenic Taglienti received and spent $460 in being elected at large from Ward 7.

Ald. Mark White spent $962 assuring himself of reelection in Ward 7.

David B. Cohen spent $1180 against Kenneth Daniels' $93 to regain his Ward 7 aldermanic seat. Cohen is left with a $505 nest egg.

Ald. Eliot Cohen and Wendell Bauckman were unopposed in Ward 8. Cohen spent $500 and Bauckman $200.

Robert Stiller was the most heavily backed of the candidates for ward alderman. Stiller received $2815, of which he spent all but $15.50 on his successful campaign for Ward 8 alderman against Rhoda Davidow, who spent all of her $1567.

For School Committee incumbent Henry Delicata of Ward 1 spent $498 against Jeffrey Schwamm, who spent $1695 and ended up still losing after a recount of votes.

In Ward 2 School Committee member and chairman Eleanor Rosenblum spent only $74 of the $140 she received, which was too little and too late against Edward Prince. Prince received $842 and has $28 left.

Michael LeConti, who ousted Gerard Byrne as Ward 3 School Committee member, spent $645, and Byrne spent $475.

As usual in Ward 4, Manuel Beckwith received and spent nothing for his reelection over Robert Snyder, who has not filed his final report.

Ward 5 School Committee victor Honora Kaplan was runner-up to Ald. Robert Gaynor in most money received and spent. She received $5269 and spent everything but $45. Her opponent, Sumner Silton, spent all his $1324.50.

In Ward 6 incumbent committeeman Herbert Regal spent $976 in his unsuccessful effort to stave off winner Robert Cohen, who spent $1307.

Incumbent Dorothy Reichard had almost $100 left of the $440 she received. She lost to Paul Ash by less than 200 votes. Ash spent $944, all he received.

New School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell was unopposed in Ward 8, but spent $227.75.

Campaign for Newton '75, a "liberal" political group, collected $3565.35 and has nothing left.

Its more conservative counterpart, Voice, proved true to its promise of fiscal conservatism. Voice collected $2374 and has $15.65 left.

Two school pressure groups, Newton Citizens for Education and the Committee to Preserve Neighborhood Schools, spent $81.36 and 174.83, respectively.

NCE used membership dues for its expenditures.

"advise the committee of present and future operating programs including projected capital expenditures and funds from various city departments, state or federal sources, that might be available for use, moved to or incorporated within the proposed multi service center at the Stearns School."

The members who attended the meeting were Herbert Cole, Anthony DeVito, Dr. Vincent Silluzio of the school department; Cynthia Creem, Ronald Nuttall, Beverly Smith, Marshall Paisner, vice chairman; Ed Nardone, Richard Lee, Dr. Robinson, Mary Gordy and Robert Shuman. Ald Andrew J. Magni was also in attendance. The committee will meet Jan. 27 to discuss the Peirce School and hold an additional hearing on the Stearns School Feb. 3.

Nonantum—

Continued from Page 1

Ralph A. Morrison, a resident of Nonantum for 75 years, recalled when the school was built and stated that the original deed said if it was used for any other purpose than that for which it was intended it would revert back to Dr. Stearns heirs. The committee recommended this be investigated.

While the committee was sympathetic to the residents arguments, former alderman David Jackson cautioned the citizens that they would have to show a desire to participate, and that they would use8 such a facility. He said they would have to "invest some of their own lives...don't count on the city to put in the money unless you give some of that kind of support."

Committee member Dr. Phelps R. Robinson asked the residents if there were a "single representative group that would take an active part in administering such a facility?" Some organizations such as the Nonantum Imrpovement Association and the Nonantum Women's Club were mentioned. Some residents like Jennie DeVito began to take notes on the suggestions.

Dr. Robinson warned "arguing discrimination will produce a stalemate." He began to search for a way that the group could get technical assistance available so they could sell their idea. When asked by Weber where they would get that kind of expertise Ald Terry Morris replied they could go to city hall and get staff support or call their aldermen to as act as a liason between them and city hall.

As residents continued to take notes, committee member Marshall also urged Paisner them to get a petition .

The residents were clearly opposed to low income housing as a proposed use of the school and they were also opposed to a proposed bocci court for Allison Park.

The ad hoc committee formulated two resolutions at the end of the meeting. They moved to ask the mayor to instruct the appropriate department to provide technical assistance for the residents. They also voted to ask the mayor to

Policy making—

Continued from page 5

goals will not and cannot be obtained by reckless budget deletions. We cannot, even in financially precarious times, expect to operate our schools below expenditures allocated for previous years espcially if we are unwilling to close buildings no longer needed.

Eliminating talented coordinators who seek to integrate and upgrade instruction and who provide the major linkages between the central office and the local schools will only result in casting out needed expertise and dedicated people and not in upgrading educational programs.

Raising pupil-teacher ratios at any level, cutting out special music and sports programs as well as other activities will not improve education and result in the mastery of the basic skills. Education will be depleted, empty, and undirected. We will demoralize our staff, curtail individualization of student programs, stagnate the development of new ways to solve these age-old problems, and succeed in demonstrating that educational instruction requires only teachers in a classroom and pupils in seats.

It is easy to blame the schools; it has been done for centuries. Certainly no one would absolve the schools from being accountable and responsibile for the education provided in this city. On the other hand, the Board cannot be absolved either. Eliminating personnel and programs will not improve the quality of education, no matter how we define the term. Serious consideration to priorities and listening to expert opinion will help us to redirect improvements where necessary and to institute rational planning, development and implementation of educational programs.

We must not stoop to wholesale inquisition tactics and permit fear to over-run our school system. The School Committee must consider seriously the long-range effects of their educational objectives. We may not notice changes immediately but we will pay the price in the next few years for our emphasis on austerity and prudence. Fiscalefficiency carries with it the obligation for intelligent decision-making for today and also for tomorrow.

Eleanor Fried,
Oak Bill

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Recreation Notes

Register next week for elementary skating

Contrary to the earlier announcement, registration for the elementary school coed skating program will be held on Thursday, Jan 29, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre.

Lessons for children in kindergarten grade 6 will be given at the MDC Daly Rink starting TuesFeb.tahy,ro h3.

The fee for eight onehour lessons is $10. There will be two lessons each Tuesday, 2to 3 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Recreation Department and 8 the instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

Recreation ID Cards

There will be four chances for Newton residents to obtain their Recreation ID cards during the next four weeks. These cards are a must for those participating in Recreation Department programs at North and South high schools.

Residents should enter North High through the Hull Street entrance for the photo-ID sessions scheduled for Jan. 28, Feb. ll and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Parent-Tot Skating

A Parent-Tot Skating Program will be held at the MDC Daly Rink beginning on Thursday, Jan. 29, and will run for six weeks.There will be two classes each Thursday, 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to lla.m.

CLasses are limited to 10 children and each child must be accompanied by a parent. Children must be at least 3½ years old . The fee of $10 for the course does not include the MDC admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The instructor is Carol Butterworth.

Women's Volleyball

There are 175 women participating in the Newton Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League play this season. A total of 15 teams make up the two divisions playing three games Monday nights at Day Junior High and the Carr School.

Games begin at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Early standings in the "A" Division are as follows: Burr Volleys, 5-0; Y-ettes, 4-0; Setups, 2-2; Day Chargers,2-3; The Rebels, l-3; Bouncers, l-3, and Late Bloomers, 0-4.

"B" Division, Bicentennials, 5-0; Independents, 3-2; Carr Blues, 2-3; Highland Carpet, 2-3; Volley Dolls, 2-3; Newtones, 2-3; Odd Squad, 3-1 and a forfeit, and Bumpers, 1-4.

Girls High Basketball

The girls Junior High Basketball League play its games Tuesday nights at Day Junior High. Games begin at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

In the opening round, Corpus Christi defeated the Hardboard Tribe, 10-8; the Tigers beat Tony's Villa, Jrs., 26-6 and the Lakers won out over Tony's Villa, Srs., 20-7.

Girls Open Gym 8 Program

An open gym program for girls is held at the Horace Mann School each Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. This sports night activity is for girls in the 4th through 9th grades. Is is directed by Recreation Leader Polly Perkins .

Badminton

Thursday between 8 and 10:30 p.m. the Newton Badminton Club meets at Warren Junior High. The program is for those 16 and over. Jenny Rogan and Kathy Hill are in charge.

Saturday at Day

An open gym program for junior high age girls is held at the Day Junior High Saturday afternoons between 1 and 4 p.m.

Skating Information

The Newton Recreation Department maintains three major and many minor skating facilities throughout the city. These areas are safe when Recreation officials open them to the public.

Parents and children are urged to skate only on authorized areas. If you have any question about conditions, call 969-3171 anytime.

Skating areas and the toboggan chute are put into operation as soon as possible after each storm, but only after these areas have been checked by the department.

Afternoon Programs.

Saturday afternoon recreation programs are conducted for junior and senior high boys at four locations around the city. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

They are: Warren Junior High in West Newton, directed by Luther Manning; Sacred Heart in Newton Centre, directed by Hank Barry; Bigelow Junior High in Newton Corner, directed by Norm Whitmey, and Meadowbrook Junior High, directed by Bill Doherty.

Emerson School

Four evening programs are conducted at the Emerson School each week. Tuesday nights it's basketball for junior and senior high age boys. Wednesday night there is floor hockey for those in junior and senior high. Thursday night is reserved for junior and senior high girls. Ken Aries directs, and the hours each night are 7 to 9 p.m.

Multi-Service has counseling, medical clinics

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., offers free and confidential services to area residents age 13-20.

Counseling services are available for individuals and families on weekdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Monday-Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m.

Free medical clinics are offered on many weekday evenings from 7 p.m. A special Tuesday afternoon medical clinic is available for high school and junior high school students only beginning at 3 p.m. All clinics are staffed by doctorsand nurses. Call for clinic dates.

The Multi also provides emergency housing for runaways. This service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. For further information call the Multi-Service Center at 244-4802.

School lunch menu

WEEK OF JAN. 26-30
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburg roll, corn, milk; or fruit juice, chef salad, milk.

Tuesday
Meatball submarine sandwich, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk; or egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday
Hot turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, stuffing, milk; or tomato juice, vegetable and meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil-and-vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or hamburger on roll, vegetable soup, tossed green salad, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individiual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or pineapple-cottage cheese, salad with orange slices and celery sticks, or roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Tye Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Frankfurt on roll, mustard, relish, Tater Tots, corn, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, apple treat, milk.

Wednesday
Ravioli with meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday
Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, peach treat, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Backman talks at South on full employment goal

Sen. Jack H. Backman spoke before a class of juniors and seniors last week at Newton South High School on the subject of national full employment.

Backman told the class, taught by Ms. Phyllis Monderer, national full employment act must provide statutory recognition of the right of every unemployed person to a job eaningful opportunity commensurate with his physical and educational ability and development. The mechanism utilized in the legislation for stimulating manpower policies so increase job opportunities is a public service employment plan on a national scale.

"The method of public service employment attacks the dual failure presented by the inability of our private economy to employ all persons seeking work and our government's present incapability to provide other job opportunities or fully adequate public services. Public employment provides the government with an opportunity for administration and input as to who will be employed and where their energies will be directed.

"As you enter the job market, whether it is directly from school, after college, the job opportunities which high you mayave be limited by what our national government has iable program. done to create a v

"If they have created job opportunities for you, your horizons will be unlimited," concluded Sen. Backman.

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THOUSANDS OF PIECES OF FLOOR TILE!
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DO IT YOURSELF– SAVE 40 to 60%

Congoleum Peel'n Stick Tile 21¢ EA. 12X12 Size
Our Normal Discount Price 36¢
Huge selection while it lasts! Out it goes at unbeatable prices! Just peel & stick . . . no adhesive needed! Compare anywhere! Choose from 8 designs in many, colors.

Ceramic Wall Tile 39¢ SQ.FT.
FREE! Trowel, grout pail & Sponge plus use of tools
SPECIAL PURCHASE
What a bargain! This American-made commercial grade tile is one of our best buys! An entire 80 sq. ft. bath costs less than $65 including tile, top cap and corners, 6-piece fixture set, adhesive and grout. The slight surface imperfections have nothing to do with beauty or wearing quality. Colors include: Beige, Golddust, Salt 'n pepper, Harvest Gold, Pink, White

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Our normal discount price is 36¢
Clearance priced! Just peel off paper backing and press down to stay. Hurry, at this price, they won't last long! Choose from Olive, Brown, Green, White & Multi-White

SHINYL VINYL by Congoleum
NO WAXING EVER! 3.20 SQ YD
Our regular 4.49
No waxing again, ever and look at the money you save! Do it yourself . . . select from over 60 patterns & colors and save big, now!

Armstrong Solarian NO-WAX VINYL 7.90 SQ YD
Keeps its shine year after year! No waxing, ever. Nobody beats this clearance price . . we guarantee it! Comes in Marble, Spandero, Roman Village and Rio Blanco in an array of beautiful colors.

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Do it yourself . . . a 9x12 room for less than $32! This beautiful carpet tile installs in minutes. Big color choice!
Thick Rubber Back Reg. 35¢

Commercial Carpet for the Home 3.40 SQ.YD.
Compare at 5.95
Choose from a big selection of beautiful sale-priced tweed colors including golds, browns, coppers, olives and more! Save now!

PRINTED CARPET By Armstrong 2.90 SQ.YD.
(Regular 3.95)
Thick rubber back. Popular colors & styles at a never-again price!

Armstrong Commercial Thick Grade VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 19¢ EA
12x12 Size Regular 45¢
Clearance-priced right now! This extra thick tile looks great and wears like iron! Choose from: White/Gold, Green/Gold, White/Blue, Gold, Lime & Pumpkin.

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While supply lasts! Our lowest priced floor tile! Choose from gold, blue, beige, brown, green & More!

Hundreds of CARPET REMNANTS
Take 25% off our regular low discount prices!
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Ceramic Floor Tile from 50¢ SQ FT
Choose from many, many closeouts and discountinued styles. Huge savings while they last! Don't Wait!

Solid Vinyl Tile By Armstrong 22¢ EA
12x12 Size - Reg. 39¢
We're closing out two beautiful colors —cambray & varia chip. A super buy... while they last!

Famous make Solid Vinyl Tile 28¢ EA
12x12 Size - Reg. 39¢
Save 11¢ each from our regular low discount price! First quality, 8 beautiful colors including golds, beige, multi, etc.

Our Exclusive Low Price and Tile Return Guarantee!
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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Philip Morris Announces The First Major Step Since The Filter Cigarette.

'Enriched Flavor'™ discovery revealed for new low tar cigarette.

Ever since filters were first introduced to cigarettes the trend has been to limit cigarette tar.

And with every new refinement in filtration, the tar levels went down.

Unfortunately, in most cases so did the taste.

Regardless of all the "low tar, good taste" claims you've read; regardless of all the fancy filters and space-age filtering systems you've tried—your own taste told you: the less tar, the less taste.

This is a report on a new kind of cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet with incredible flavor.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

Smoke Cracked: 'Enriched Flavor'

After a twelve year research effort, a team of scientists at our Richmond Research Center succeeded in isolating the "key" flavor ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

By adding only those ingredients which were of extreme high quality as flavor producers yet low tar producing as well, we're now able to pack incredible flavor into a cigarette *without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.'

'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Natural flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through.

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into the tobacco used to make MERIT.

And began an extensive series of taste tests.

The results were startling.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—*or more*—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request

9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine

9 mg. "tar" 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning. The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc 1976

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) (left) talks with Newton Bayh coordinator Joan Harrington and Rep. Richard J. McGrath (right) at his campaign appearance last week ath the Red Coach Grill in Newton Corner.

Honest-to-God country boy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Watching Roy Clark onstage or off is like trying to keep up with a whirling dervish in overdrive.

Exultant after finishing three days of taping for the television series, "Hee Haw," he is a blur of unfocused energy and hilarity.

The burly musician-comedian slips in and out of his limpwristed, swishy Claude Strawberry routine and mugs for the camera. Between takes he entertains the crowd on the corn-stalked, hay-stacked set with a little Tchaikovsky.

An honest-to-God country boy, born into a Meherrin, Va., tobacco-farming family, Clark is as much at home in denim overalls sawing away at a fiddle as he is in a velvet jacket on the stage of a deluxe Las Vegas hotel.

"When I first started out in show business I worked 345 days a year," he said. "Now I'm down to about 300 days. You get caught up in it, it's like a growth. I hate the motels, the plastic food and all the other things you're subjected to on the road, but in the end, it's all worth it."

His schedule of concerts, televitzc n',n",,s dates has been trimmed somewhat under doctors' orders. So has his bulk.

After an emergency gallstone operation last August, hospitalization for a coronary insufficiency in 1970 and exhaustion in 1974, Clark dropped 65 pounds.

"None of this," he said gesturing toward a bottle in his leather bag. "One meal a day and I walked and ran some. That's how I did it."

He bought a 37-room mansion in Tulsa, Okla., for his family, but says he barely has time to visit. There's a 2,500-acre cattle ranch and a collection of turquoise and ivory, but not much time to enjoy either.

"Why not work? I think I understand why somebody like Bob Hope works as hard as he does. When you're not working, you begin to ask yourself, 'Why aren't I working?'"

The versatile country music star said he moved to Tulsa from Maryland because of its central location.

"Also there's a facet of my personality — I didn't want to live in Nashville because most pickers do. I love Nashville, don't get me wrong. I'm not one to go against the grain, but I'm not one to go with it.

"And living in Nashville is like living in Las Vegas, you're surrounded by the industry. I don't keep up with it. I'm the last one to know what's going on, what songs are hits."

Clark is acknowledged for his mastery of the guitar, fiddle and banjo. He often appears with banjo picker Buck Trent. Together they won this year's Best Instrumental Duo title at the Country Music Association's annual awards show.

"My daddy gave me a guitar one Christmas and a book from Sears on how to play it. I was about 12. From then on it was all I did night and day. Nobody had to force me to play," he said.

Later he mastered the fiddle and the banjo, for which he won two national awards and the chance to appear on a local television show called the Hayloft Conservatory of Musical Interpretation.

Then he won an appearance on the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed radio show. In the early 1950s he appeared on Jimmy Dean's and Arthur Godfrey's television shows. By the 1960s, he was moving up in the country charts as well as the pop charts.

He grows thoughtful when asked if there is a musician he admires that he would like to meet someday.

"Treat Yourself To The Finest Deli"
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WEEKEND SPECIALS:
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Cream Cheese 59¢ a ½ lb.
Nova Lox 1.65 a ¼ lb.
White Fish 3.19 a lb.

Birch Bayh campaign comes to Newton

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh came to Newton last week in his campaign for the democratic nomination in the Massachusetts Presidential primary to be held March 2.

Senator Bayn was instrumental in forming a group of 76 U.S. Senators that convinced President Ford to maintain the U.S. f support for Israel. Bayh expressed his deep y concern for Mideast problems and proposed limiting arms sales to Arab nations.

In response to questions on inflation and the economy, Bayh said,' "A national policy that acknowledges an 8 percent unemployment factor as acceptable is wrong.

"When I am President I will immediately work for a full employment policy. I will encourage a revitalization of single-family home construction," Bayh said.

The Senator also called by for the passage of his legislation "designed to break up the monopolistic control and vertical integration of the major oil companies.

Concerning the energy cost of , Bayh said,"Oil and gas prices should be kept under strict federal controls. Uncontrolled oil and deregulated gas have demonstrated that energy prices rise automaticallly with the price of OPEC oil. To allow consumer prices to be set by this international cartel will result in grave and intolerable economic consequences."

Bayh continued,"To pretend that our energy problem can be solved easily is foolish. To agree that it can be solved only with great economic or enviromental cost is wrong. What is required is a willingness to identify the real nature of the problem, and insist on the necessary solutions without holding the hands of special interest groups."

Bayh was introduced to the group of 80 workers and supporters by State Rep. Richard McGrath. Bayh was accompanied by Joan E. Harrington of Newtonville, Newton Bayh coordinator and a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

Other Newton people working on the Bayh campaign staff include Ellen Shapiro, Robert Gordon, and Beth Carleo' of Newton.

Bruins' dinner to aid Horizons for Youth

The 6th "Annual Salute To The Boston Bruins Dinner" to be held at the Chateau de Ville, Saugus on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3 promises to be the biggest and best of its kind ever held.

The Boston Bruins players coaches and management will appear in person. Fred Cusick, Bob Wilson and Dave Maynard will be on hand to serve as masters of ceremonies. Bruins greats of yesterday and of course John Kiley at the organ will also be part of the program.

An added attraction will be famed comic Charley Dornan who will entertain during the evening. Each guest who attends the dinner will receive a hockey gift in addition to an elaborate souvenir program book with pictures of all of the Bruins, interesting articles and cartoons by famous illustrator Eddie Germano of Westwood.

All of the proceeds of the dinner will go to Horizons for Youth that has served over 45,000 needy and deserving boys and girls who through no fault of their own find themselves living under impoverished conditions so difficult with which to cope.

Last year the event was a complete sell out. Those wishing to attend should act promptly. To get full details write Horizons For Youth, Sharon, Mass. 02067 or call (617) 828-7550.

Reserve your job for fall now.

With the Army's Delayed Entry Program, you can come down now and pick the job you want. And if you qualify, we'll hold it for you—for up to 270 days, depending on the job you choose.

Then you can relax and enjoy the summer without worrying about what you'll be doing when it's over.

When you do come in the Army, you'll also have a salary of $361 a month before deductions waiting for you. Plus free meals, housing, health care and 30 days paid vacation. And if you'd like to try college while you're in, we'll pay up to 75% of your tuition for you.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

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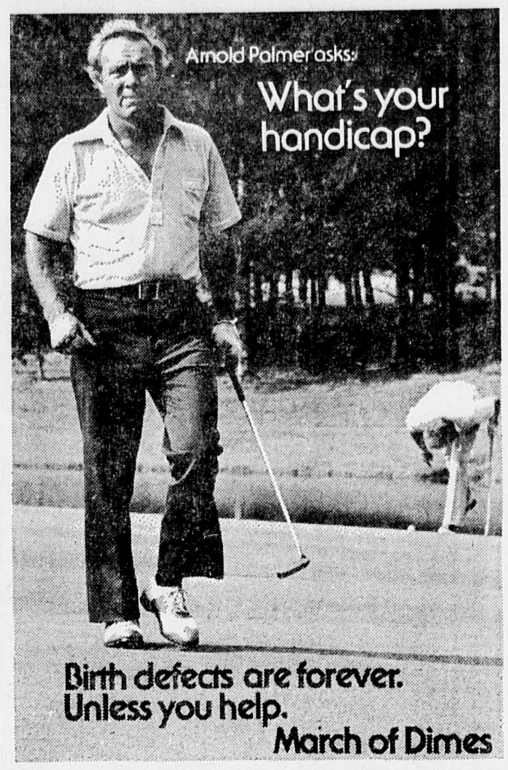

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OBITUARIES

Ethel Trafton

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Jan. 17) in St. Susanna's Church, Dedham, for Mrs. Ethel (Munchbach) Trafton.

Mrs. Trafton, 39, of 68 Beacon St., Cehestnut Hill, was the wife of surgeon, Dr. Howard M. Trafton.

She was a graduate of St. Mary's School in Dedham and Dedham High School. She was a 1959 graduate of the Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing and was a registered nurse. She had also attended Boston College.

Mrs. Trafton is survived by two sons, Mark B. and Jonathan M., both of Chestnut Hill; her mother, Mrs. Violet Munchbach; and two brothers' Arthur L. Munchbach and Paul B. Munchbach, both of Dedham.

Burial is in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham.

Mary Farrell

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Saturday (Jan. 17) for Miss Mary A. Farrell.

Miss Farrell, 82, of 58 Lothrop St., Newtonville, died at her home Thursday (Jan. 15).

A native of Newton, she had worked as a secretary for the J. L. Hammett Co.

She was a member of Our Lady's Sodality and was active in the Tuesday thrift shop at the parish.

Miss Farrell is survived by her sister, Mrs. Abbie Doherty of Newtonville; a niece, Mrs. Betty McKie of Bedford; and her nephew, John Frarrell of Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Barbara Murphy

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Jan. 21) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Barbara M. (Norton) Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy, 79, of 12 Proctor St., Newton, died Saturday (Jan. 17) in New England Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Ireland, she was the wife of the late Raphael L. Murphy Sr. She had lived in Newton for 60 years and was a member of Our Lady's Sodality and , the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Newtonville Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by four sons, Raphael L. Jr. of Waltham, Harold N. and John J. of Newton, and Edward G. of Germany; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara M. Osborne of Maryland, Mrs. Eileen F. Madden and Mrs. Eleanor L. O'Brien of Newton, and Mrs. Joan E. Rousseau of Foxboro; 20 grandchildren; and two brothers, Peter Norton of Ireland and John Norton of Milton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Helen L. Duncan

A funeral mass was to be said at 10 a.m. this morning (Jan. 22) for Miss Helen L. Duncan, secretary to the chiefs of the Newton Fire Dept. for many years.

Miss Duncan, 85, of 43 Robinhood R St., Auburndale, died Monday (Jan. 19) after a long illness.

The funeral is from the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1469 Washington St., at 9 a.m. to St. Bernard's Church for the mass.

Miss Duncan was a native of Newton and a graduate of Newton High School. She was a member of St. Bernard's Sodality. She retired in 1960.

Miss Duncan is survived by three sisters, Sister Mary Ambrose' O.P. and Sister Elizabeth Duncan O.P., both of Newburgh, N.Y., and Mrs. Marguerite F. Conley of West Newton; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Maxwell Lowry Jr.

Funeral services for Maxwell J. Lowry Jr., were held Wednesday (Jan. 21) in Second Congregational Church, West Newton.

Mr. Lowry, 82, of 27 Shaw St., West Newton, died Saturday (Jan. 17) in a Waban nursing home after a short illness.

He had lived in Newton most of his life and was a salesman for many years for the Avery and Lowry Leather Co. and Allied Kid Leather Co. He was a World Ward I Navy veteran.

Mr. Lowry is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Durkee of Fitchburg, Mrs. Helen M. Wyman of West Newton and Mrs. Elizabeth Curry of Escondido, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Coles** also known as **Helen Lyons Coles, Helen Florence Coles** and **Helen L. Coles** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harry S. Coles, Junior of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie A. Olsted** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur Richard Hersum** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 108415

Order for Service by Publication

Katherine E. Jackson Plaintiff vs. **James Timothy Jackson** Defendant.

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing **James Timothy Jackson**, the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 407 of the Probate Courts, if appearing to the Court that this is an action to dissolve the bonds of matrimony that the said **James Timothy Jackson** cannot be found within the Commonwealth and that his present whereabouts are unknown; that personal service on said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action; it is

Ordered that said **James Timothy Jackson** is directed to appear, plead, answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the first day of March 1976, or in default thereof this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit;

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Newton Graphic, Newton, Middlesex County once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning January 5, 1976; and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address.

Sheila E. McGovern,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Judge of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ernest Nixon** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katharine N. Buschbaum** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixteenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Read Snyder** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Franklin Faust Snyder** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mac V. Edds, Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank** of Providence in the State of Rhode Island praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Edward J. Vachon** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Chester Bianchi** and **Esther Bianchi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian with custody, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of March 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel L. Baer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Herbert Baer** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of George J. **Pfannenstiehl** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **B. Dorothy Pfannenstiehl** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney S. Dushan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nathaniel J. Dushan** of Hull in the County of Plymouth, and **Michael Steinberg** of Swampscott in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **John D. Marino** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maria Loreta Cedrone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Cesidio Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia Shepard** also known as **Julia F. Shepard** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **Julia Shepard** for her investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja8,15,22 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul C. McGowan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument pruporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Katherine H. McGowan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Max H. Tobin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eleanore Z. Tobin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 11th day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 7th day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(DT)Ja15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nunzio Frank Abete**, also known as **Nunzio Francesco Abete** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mario Misci** of Revere in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary M. Sullivan** also known as **Mary Magdalen Sullivan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marie B. Sullivan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

"The annual report of HYMAN AND LENA YAFFE FAMILY FOUNDATION, which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the International Revenue code, is available for inspection at its principal office, ONE WELLS AVENUE, NEWTON, MASS. 02159 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is LENA YAFFE."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Cullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Terence P. McCoy** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

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Stk. #300 WAS $5526 — $4261 Delivered

'75 ELITE
2 Dr. H.T., auto., p.b., radial W.W. Tires, accent paint stripes, pleated vinyl trim, deluxe bumper group, white vinyl roof, remote mirrors, rust proofing.
Stk. #611 WAS $5520 — $4398 Delivered

'75 MUSTANG
Color: dark red, white vinyl roof, 4-speed, rack & pinion steering, radial W.W. Tires, A.M. radio, front & rear bumper guards, pin stripes, body side mouldings, rust proofing.
Stk. #505 WAS $4734 — $3939 Delivered

'75 GRAN TORINO H.T.
Red, white vinyl roof, auto., p.s., p.b., radial W.W. Tires, A.M. radio, accent paint stripes, pleated vinyl trim, bumper guards, body side mouldings, rust proofing.
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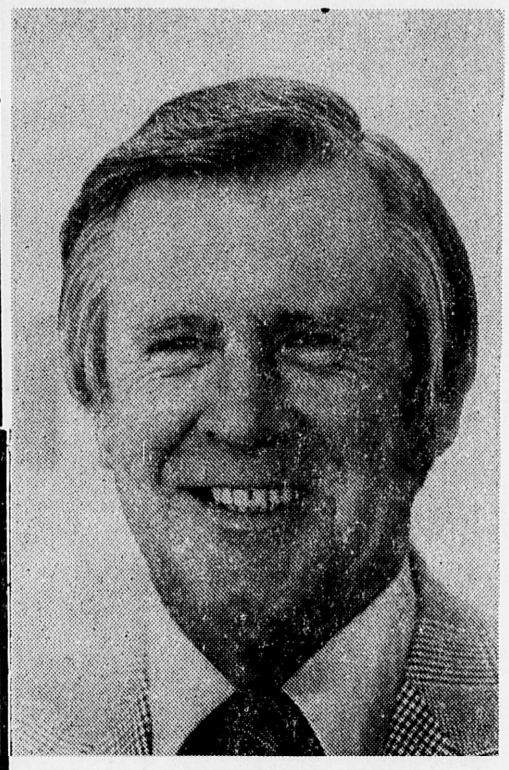

SCOTTY BUCHANAN

Scotty Buchanan general manager at Lee Chevrolet

WELLESLEY HILLS — Duncan "Scotty" Bucanan has been named General Manager of Lee Chevrolet, located at 366 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

The appointment of the popular Buchanan was announced recently by Robert E. Lee, president of the agency that has served this area for over 50 years.

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Keeping your car properly tuned can save you money. If your car is improperly tuned, it may be wasting up to one gallon of gas in six. At that rate, if you're a typical motorist, it costs you $40 in wasted gas to drive 5,000 miles with a poorly tuned engine—which is the price of an average tune-up. Since a tune-up should help your car deliver top performance for at least 10,000 to 15,000 miles, you are clearly ahead by having your car tuned on a regular basis. Moreover, a tuned-up car responds better, won't give you trouble starting on cold mornings, and is less likely to stall at intersections.

Keeping your car tuned in also a modest personal contribution toward preserving our most precious natural resource and our dependency on foreign oil. Some observers believe the U.S. would save one million barrels of oil a day if all cars were kept reasonably well tuned, according to the Ignition Manufacturers Institute.

How do you know when your car needs a tune-up? Here are five indicators:

Mileage driven—Car manufacturers list tune-up intervals in the owner's manual. Eah car is different. Some may not run efficiently for as long a period as the manual states; some may be efficient over a longer period. When you approach the interval suggested by the manufacturer for your car, be alert to the kind of performance you're getting.

Gas mileage—It's a good practice to keep records on the miles per gallon your car delivers. When this begins to decline, a tune-up is in order.

Hard starting—If you have trouble starting your car, the problem is likely to be in the ignition system. Be certain, however, that you are following the starting procedures prescribed by the manufacturer before you conclude the car needs work.

Rough idling—This is a sure sign that your car needs a tune-up. Smooth operation while idling is unlikely if the car is not tuned.

Acceleration—Low compression and emission control devices make it impossible for a relatively new car to deliver instant response, but all cars can and should provide a smooth, uninterrupted climb during heavy acceleration. If your car doesn't, it needs a tune-up.

Motorists who have questions about tune-ups or ignition problems can get answers by writing to the Ignition Manufacturers Institute, 222 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

—— THERMAL POOLS

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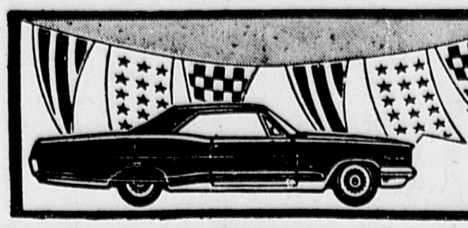

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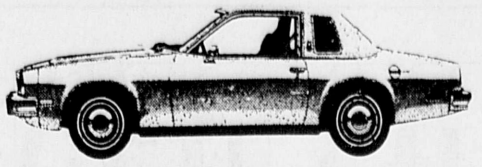

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5-speed, AM radio, white wall tires, black vinyl roof. Stock #5-462. List $4,149.75. Also others to choose from.

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V8, auto, air conditioning, PS, PB, console and bucket seats, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof. Many other extras. Stock #5-14. List $5,836.25.
SALE OF SALES **$4876**

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SALE OF SALES **$3976**

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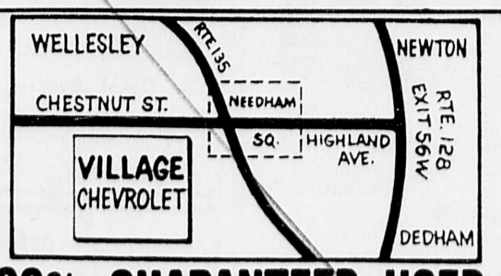

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The Newton Graphic

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CHESTNUT HILL BROOKLINE

Heath St. area - a very special house a turn of the century building with a contemporary mood. Terraces, verandes, many fireplaces & bathrooms, and other amenities found only in the better older houses compliements the large & bright rooms Plenty of excellent bedrooms & a tennis court makes this a fine home for a family.

NEWTON

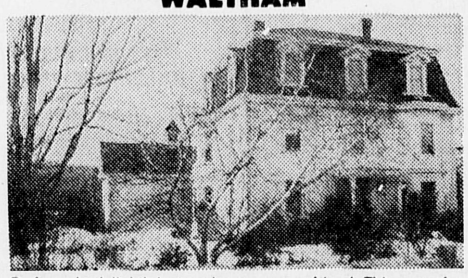
A distinguished home of quality and refinement in a discretely quiet neighborhood. In exceptional condition and thoughtfully planned and improved, this fine comfortable home is a handsome setting for family living and entertaining. In addition, there is a large separate entrance professional suite, and there are secluded terraces and gardens. Co-exclusive

CHESTNUT HILL

Newton - a fine Tudor of quality and substance. Four large family bedrooms plus a large separate bedroom with bath on a back staircase. The generous living room with high beamed ceiling and huge Tudor windows and the exceptionally large master bedroom with fireplace set this house apart. Limited listing

Call Saul B. Cohen
969-2447 - Sunday and Evening 965-3605

WALTHAM



Professor's delight! Just under one acre of land. This one of a kind Victorian has large gracious foyer with winding staircase. 9-10 oversized rooms plus 4 potential rooms on 3rd floor. Fascinating ell shaped barn or carriage house attached to main house. Minutes from 128 and Waltham center and Brandeis **$71,500.** MLS. We have the key.

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$45,500. Realistic price for quick sale, English Cotswold 7 rooms, 1½ baths. Large family room, owner moving. Exclusive.

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SMALL VICTORIAN in excellent cond. 4 bedrooms on second floor plus bonus room on 3rd. **$44,900.** Limited listing.

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Beautiful architect designed 19th Century home, 9 rooms, 3½ baths & 2 room in-law suite, playroom, lovely woodwork, quiet rustic area, convenient to MBTA, schools & shops, 2 car garage, A-1 condition. **$64,500.**

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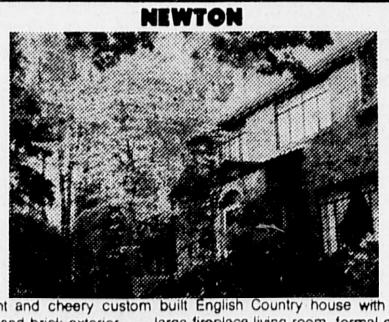
NEWTON



Bright and cheery custom built English Country house with slate roof and brick exterior . . . large fireplace living room, formal dining room, small air conditioned den, roomy modern kitchen with ½ bath. Three good sized bedrooms on second floor and floor to ceiling tiled bathroom with separate tub and shower plus two sinks; bonus guest room on third floor with full bath . . . basement has working fieldstone fireplace. Taxes only $2114!! This MLS EXCLUSIVE is an outstanding value at **$69,900.**

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AND THE NORFOLK COUNTY PRESS EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT THEIR PHONE NUMBER WILL REMAIN 762-7600 AND THE NEWTON GRAPHIC EDITORIAL DEPT. 965-6300

Check your arithmetic on tax return

BOSTON — The Internal Revenue Service is asking Massachusetts taxpayers to make sure they don't overcharge themselves when filing their Federal tax forms 1040 or 1040A.

District Director H. B. Mosher says careless arithmetic errors are not only causing the overcharges but delaying processing of returns due refunds.

In making the request for more accurate arithmetic by some taxpayers, Director Mosher revealed 49,506 taxpayers in Massachusetts overcharged themselves $4,291,248 last year.

The computer processing system at the IRS Service Center in Andover, Ma, where returns are filed, is identifying the mathematical errors and overcharges are refunded taxpayers, Mosher revealed.

New production by Children's Theatre

Coming next at the Boston Children's Theatre is "The Emperor's New Clothes," which will open at New England Life Hall Feb. 14, with performances scheduled for school vacation week Feb. 17 through 21, also the following weekend, Feb. 28 and 29. Times are 2 p.m., except Sunday, Feb. 29, which is at 3 p.m.

For information on all activities, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, telephone 536-3324.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Poinsettia care: Want your poinsettia to carry over for another show next Christmas? It's easy, especially with the newer varieties which keep on blooming. First, keep the plant in a sunny or bright window, with a day temperature of around 65 to 72 degs. If you don't have a bright window, the plant will do best in a cooler location, say about 55 to 65 degs. This is important with most plants in a poorly lit room— they need to be in a cooler room. Poor light in a hot room, will shorten the life of the plant.

Water the plant thoroughly, before it starts to get bone dry. Loss of color in the lower leaves followed by leaf drop means root injury due to over or underwatering. Some plants need watering daily, others every other day or so.

When the "flower" bracts start to drop off, you can be sure the plant is getting too much water, too much heat or maybe too much plant food than it needs in proportion to the amount of light it's getting. Incidentially, if you want to give your poinsettia a "new" look, try this trick: Stir up the upper soil in the pot and plant some nasturtiums in the soil. These will climb up the old poinsettia stems and give a fine display.

Two toned corn ears: Many readers have asked for information about the so-called "bicolored" corn which has yellow and white kernals. These have been around for some time, but have been slow to gain acceptance except in certain areas. Once you've tried the two-toned corn, you'll agree it's full of flavor and hard to beat. If you want to try a few bi-colors, we suggest Sweet Sue (88 days), or Sprite (68 days), Harmony (73 days). Ever try eating a white eared corn! People who have grown Silver Queen, a white kerneled variety (94 days) is far different from what they thought it would be. Many call it "horse corn" — a name given to white corn in some areas, but once you've tried Silver Queen you'll be convinced that it is one of the tenderest and sweetest of all corn. Butter and Sugar is another fine bi-color corn (78 days) you might try in your garden this year.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We never have good luck starting coleus from seed. What care dies it need for best germination?"

Ans: Sow the seed in a loose mixture, preferably one of the soilless mixes on the market. It needs a temperature of 72 to 75 degs. for germination, and do not cover seed. Press it into the mixture. Coleus germinates best in light, rather than darkness. It takes about 10 days to germinate, and you'll want to allow 8 to 10 weeks from time of sowing to time of setting outdoors, if you're going to start your own plants.

Concert by N.E. Conservatory Orchestra

A free concert by the New England Conservatory Repertory Orchestra will be held in Jordan Hall on Friday evening, January 30, at 8:30 p.m.

The NEC Rep Orchestra is conducted by Richard Pittman, teacher of orchestral conduting at the Conservatory as well as the founder and music director of the Boston Musica Viva and conductor of the Concord Orchestra.

The program for the January 30 concert will be: Rossini, The Barbarer of Seville Overture; Hydn, Symphony No. 103 ("The Drum Roll"); Debussy, Nuages and Fetes from Nocturnes; Stravinsky, **Le Chant du Rossignol.**

Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

THE REAL ESTATE MART

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WESTWOOD $61,900: Brand new to market, a fabulous 9 room Multi-Level with sunken dining room, large beautiful family room plus gameroom. Prime Westwood location.

MEDFIELD $51,900: Brick Front Tri-Level in exclusive Pine Needle Park Central air-conditioning, professionally landscaped, plush w-w carpet. Transferred owner must sell. Low taxes!

WESTWOOD $56,900: Pine Hill Section. 7 rooms, 2 car electric garage, 1st floor family room, 2½ baths. A superb home in a beautiful area.

MEDFIELD $49,900: Rambling Cape Cod with 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage, huge master bedrooms. Prime Marlyn Estates area.

MEDFIELD $54,900: 1st offering. Dramatic & unusual Tri-Level home in Harding Estates. Large foyer, vaulted living room and dining room ceilings, 2½ baths. A superb value.

WESTWOOD $65,900: Brand new Salem design. A most unusual floor plan with stairway off main hall to upper level. Hardwood floors and w-w carpeting, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 2½ baths.

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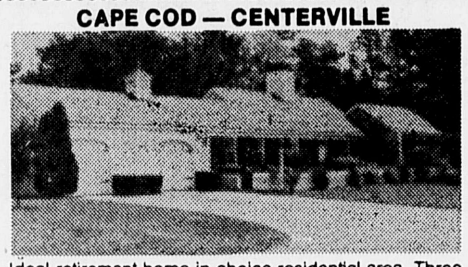

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Be first to see this 3 bedroom **Colonial** in top condition. New kitchen & bath, garage **$37,500**
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TRULY LARGE Colonial, 4 bedrooms, all twin sized, den or in-law suite on first floor. **$69,900**
OTHER HOMES FROM $29,900
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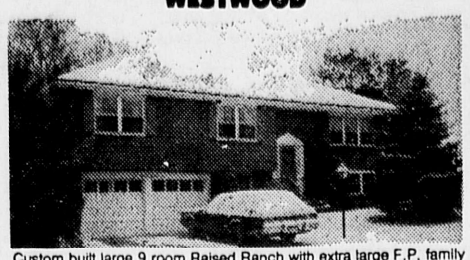
WESTWOOD



Custom built large 9 room Raised Ranch with extra large F.P. family room & sliders to patio. 4 large bedrooms on one level, possible 5th or den on lower level. A jalousie enclosed porch overlooks beautiful conservation setting. Just 2 minutes to Rte. 128. Best buy in Westwood at **$89,000.00.** MLS Excl.

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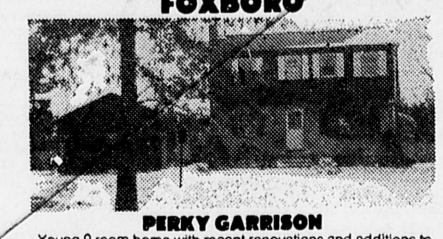
326-3079

FOXBORO



PERKY GARRISON
Young 9 room home with recent renovations and additions to add charm and interest. 4-5 bedrooms, 20' fireplaced family room, enclosed breezeway with Andersen windows and many extras included. All on one dandy corner 1/2 acre lot with fenced in yard. New to market and exclusive at.....**$52,900**
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Walpole, Mass. 02081
668-3137
MLS

NORWOOD GRANDVIEW ESTATES

NEW 25 LOT SUBDIVISION
- **RANCHES, TUDORS, GAMBRELS, & COLONIALS**
- **LARGE WOODED LOTS**
- **2 FIREPLACES**
- **FINISHED FAMILY ROOM**
- **CONVENIENT TO ROUTES 1, 128 & 95**

For further information contact Builder
G & H REAL ESTATE COMPANY
1414 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MA
762-8131
W-F

NEWTON

OAKHILL PARK has a delightful new offering a Level Ranch, 9 rooms, 2 excellent tile baths, 26 foot living room, separate dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, panelled den. Move in condition. Private fenced in garden. We have white birch trees — come Spring. We have beautiful flowering plantings. Excellent professional potential or in-law suite. A very happy home ready for a lucky family. Ask $47,900. EXCLUSIVE BROKERS

IRENE RISKIN
MARCIA GOODWIN
969-0380

DEDHAM

Precinct 1, village area. Most conveniently located, charming 11 room older Colonial, in much sought after neighborhood, producing professional suite. 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, garage, ideally priced in **$50's.**

WEST ROXBURY-VFW Pkwy, gracious, young, brick front Colonial. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms. Ideal professional location. Priced reduced. **$30's.**

CANTON—2 family, 6 & 4, land area 11,000 sq. ft., income $235 per month, plus 6 rooms for owner. **Asking $40's.**

SHONE R.E. 326-5480
MLS Realtors

NO MONEY DOWN NORTON

5 room plus RANCH. Fireplace, 2 baths, double size closets, large rooms, beautiful treed lot OWNER BROKER will assist with financing.
344-4904 or 285-9676

NORWOOD CENTER INCOME PROPERTY

Two modern apartments plus approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of storage & display area. Ideal for Tradesman or Shop Owner. **$60,000.**
Exclusive Broker, 769-4562

PLAINVILLE

It is a must to see this immaculate Straight Ranch with breezeway, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, living room with ww & fireplace, finished family room, on dead end street, large yard, won't last. **$34,900.**

SHAW R.E.
339-7144

ROSLINDALE

Modern **CAPE** of 6 rooms plus finished basement recreation room. 1½ ceramic tile baths. Large above ground pool included. **$27,900.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

Realtors Annual Convention

In a provocatively-titled speech, "What To Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes," Dr. Murray Banks today told Realtors attending the National Association of Realtors annual convention to "face solving life's problems without going to pieces."

The prominent psychiatrist from New York addressed a luncheon meeting of the Women's Council of Realtors, an Association affiliate. He was among many noted speakers at the convention in San Francisco.

Sr. Banks said that "we're all destined to be frustrated" and he challenged the Realtors to consider what type of "adjustment" they would make when life hands them a "dirty deal."

Noting a woman in a New York hospital whom he called Mary, Dr. Banks said Mary stands with her head drooped, never crying, never laughing, and, he explained, "This, for Mary, is her adjustment." He described her "insanity" as an emotional suicide.

He pointed to other even more severe types of adjustments that some people make: actually committing suicide.

Marilyn Monroe chose this type of adjustment, he stated.

Other adjustments people often make include drinking alcohol, taking drugs or having nervous breakdowns. "There is no such thing as a nervous breakdown," the doctor stated. "Human beings take their fears and turn them into a nervous stomach, weak heart, insomnia and headaches."

Offering Realtors what he termed a "free mental exam," Dr. Banks asked the audience a number of questions relating to their personal happiness, enjoyment for living and relationships with other people.

He encouraged people to enjoy whatever they do without worry, to have an interest in another's point of view and to have a sense of humor. "Laughter is the sunshine of the soul," he said. "When you laugh, you can't get ulcers."

Regarding over-work, he said only "over-worry" could cause nervous conditions, and he challenged his audience to "learn to worry effectively, even if it means going to a psychiatrist."

He likened happiness to "chasing a butterfly," and said that "if you sit quietly, the butterfly will come and softly sit on your shoulder."

Dr. Banks also urged Realtors to understand people "in terms of their wants." What people want most, he affirmed, is to live forever, to feel important, to be loved, to have money and variety and change in life."

The important thing to remember, he said, is that no one "can have complete fulfillment of all his desires."

For example, he noted well-known women in the past who had "fame, fortune, youth and beauty," but when they lost a basic human "want" — that of love — they committed suicide.

He asked Realtors to question whether they had insight into their own behavior and said "all a psychiatrist can do is help you to help yourself."

Classified starts here

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments form $205.

AMENITIES:
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:
walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:
CALL Exclusive Rental Agents
PAGE REALTY
489 Main Street, Medfield
326-3351 or 359-2331
De17-TF-M-F

W. ROXBURY-new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 De17,tf,m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES. $235 & up. no utilities. ALSO apartments in surrounding areas. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. No12,tf, m-f

WEST ROXBURY 2-3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Fireplaced living room, dining room, nice neighborhood. No pets. Available Feb. 1. $225 plus deposit. Unheated. 327-9649 or 648-9835. m-w

SHARON-heated 3 room sunny apartment, centrally located. Reasonable rent. 828-2528 m-f

DEDHAM-2 rooms furnished or unfurnished. All utilities. Parking. 329-9840. m-f

PLAINVILLE: new Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, range & dishwasher, 1 car garage, $350 mo. no utilities. 384-2183 after 5 p.m. m-f

NORWOOD-6 room apartment on Washington St. Wall to wall carpeting. $250. month unheated. 762-1957 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 rooms heated on 1st floor. Near center. 769-2582. m-f

Comfortable, quiet, centrally located Studio for mature person $160. 326-2821. m-w

HYDE PARK AV, 4 large rooms, bath, laundry room and garage $185. Eves 361-5534 m-f

DEDHAM, Oakdale, 4 rooms, 1st floor, $180. plus security, no utilities. 326-2652. m-f

NORWOOD-Duplex, 4 rooms with full basement, near center. Call 769-5948 5d

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 3 room apartment, electric heat & hot water $210. Security deposit, no pets, 769-4626. w-f

E. WALPOLE-3 rooms, all electric kitchen, utilities paid, partially furnished, $240 per mo. 1-668-7568 w-f

WELLESLEY: new luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, mins to shops. 235-0600. w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690
No19,tf,w-f

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS

Walpole, 1 bedroom apartment. $180 per mo. plus utilities. Available Feb. 1. CALL
HERB LEWIS, INC.
668-2270 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ basement & parking. Quiet residential area, $225 unheated. 327-9384. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room,2 bedrooms, 1st floor, $180. Call 323-1293. w-f

ROSLINDALE-2nd floor, 5 rooms, near square, $170. Call 327-8595 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms & sunporch, unheated, no pets, security, $175. mo 325-4446. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Convenient location. Modern kitchen. 325-5535 & 327-6361 w-f

ROSLINDALE-new building, 1 bedroom $190, 2 bedroom $195-215 including heat, parking. 323-0258 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, security & ref. required, $175 per mo. 1-866-2683. 5D

E. DEDHAM: 3 small clean rooms $125. Convenient location. Call 326-2552. 5D

WESTWOOD: 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, avail. Feb. 1, $250 per mo. 444-7065. w-f

NEWTON-Avail. Feb. 1st, 2 quiet mature people, 5 rooms 3rd floor, family home, separate entrance, parking, no pets. $280 includes heat & utilities. 244-4156 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated 1 or 2 children, no pets. $170 524-4342. w-f

DEDHAM- 2 bedroom apartment, conv. location, sec. deposit & refs. req., $230 month plus utilities. 326-5831 5d

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

GLEN MEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN

Offer gracious living in Country Club environment. Spacious 2 bedroom garden apartments from $258 and up, including all utilities. Come see us soon, off Rte. 140 in Franklin or call
McNeil & Assoc., Realtors - 528-5800
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis.
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.
5D

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
De17-TF-M-F

MATTAPAN MILTON LINE

Luxury 2 bedroom apt.
CALL 696-0090
De31,4T,W-F

WALPOLE Small 3 room house excellent for single person or newlyweds $175 per mo. no utilities. 668-3277 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: modern 2 bedroom apartment, heat, parking, $225 mo 329-6726. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms heated, refrigerator, hot water near trans $235, 325-4565. 5D

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms' near square, Clean, 3rd. floor. No utilities. 323-0469 w-f

WESTWOOD: 4 rooms heated, near bus, shopping. Available Feb. 1st. $175. Call 326-9211 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms modern apartment, 1st floor $195 unheated., no pets 698-4124. 5D

DEDHAM-4 room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, renovated, ideal location, $190 month, no utilities. 326-6475 w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room Ranch, garage. Ideal family home near trains, schools, shopping. $350 mo. MacINTYRE ASSOC. 326-2722 or 326-6181 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedroom, 1 st floor, heated, CHW, avail. Feb 1st, $200 mo. Ring Apt 1 after 6 pm, 4090 Washington St. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1 st floor, 4 rooms, ww carpeting, modern bath, near bus, $160 unheated. Call after 5 or Sat & Sun all day 327-0816. w-f

HYDE PARK: 1st floor, 4 rooms, newly renovated. Security deposit. $160 unheated. 361-4888 w-f

BROOKLINE: 6 beautiful sunny rooms, porches & parking, all new tile kitchen & bath & decor $285, Mr. Kearns at 325-9170. w-f

WRENTHAM CENTER: 5 rooms, $195 no utilities. Call 668-9479 w-f

NORFOLK, 4 room Cape with garage $250 per mo. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

NEWTON, 2 bedroom Duplex, convenient to shopping and MBTA $230 per mo. No utilities No pets. 527-3812 w-f

NORFOLK 7 room Colonial zoned for business, Ideal for professional offices, antique shop etc. New kitchen, and bathroom, new FHW heat $400 per mo. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

WRENTHAM: new 2 bedroom Raised Ranch, country location $290 month. LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257. Norwood; 3 room, 1 bedroom, $150 unheated. Walpole: 4 room, 2 bedroom, $225; Also houses, $325, duplexes, $255. Call now, we have others. w-f

NEEDHAM-4 room apartment, $250 plus utilities, no pets, Humphrey Assoc. Inc. Realtors. 444-6410 w-f

READVILLE, $200 unheated. Security deposit. Newly decorated. 361-6292 after 3 pm. 5D

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, heated sunroom, garage. In nice area. $275 unheated. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 4½ rooms, oil heat, $185 unheated. Security deposit. 762-3634 or 1-359-4237 w-f

Roslindale-Hyde Park $155 to $250 mo. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

SHARON, 5 room apartment, Security & 1 yr lease required. $210 heated. Call 762-8280. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-1st floor, 6 rooms in 1 year old, modern brick 2 family, w.w., d&d, $275 unheated. 327-7168 w-f

NORWOOD 3 room apartment, $145 unheated Security & lease required. 762-8280. w-f

CANTON: 4 room apartment, security and lease required. $160 heated. Call 762-8280. w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 De. 17, tf, w-f

1A APTS. TO SHARE

FEMALE ROOMMATE (25-30) wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in Roslindale. 327-0337 5D

NORWOOD: 3rd male roommate needed. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse apartment, all convenience appliances & more. Heat, parking included $117 mo. 769-3617 anytime. m-f

MAN 40's looking for presentable apartment or house to share with 2 or 3 in Newton Ctre. or Highlands. Call 731-2889 m-w

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

MILLIS, 2 bedroom well furnished apartment in 2 family house Spacious kitchen. Washer & dryer. Excellent location & condition. Parking. 265-9456 days, 1-376-8661 eves. Ja14,tf,m-f

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

2 Rooms, kitchenette & bath, furnished, heat, hotwater & lights, for working person. No pets. Call 327-5329 after 4:30 for appt. Avail. Feb. 1. w-f

NEWTONVILLE 4 rooms, newly renovated, 3rd floor, separate entrance, A.C., WW, $295 heated. Adults. 527-5930. w-f

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD. Sunny 1 bedroom near MBTA $108 mo. including heat, $65 deposit, no dogs. 424-5000, Ext 4660 (Susan). m-f

NORWOOD: large furnished room for woman, convenient location. 762-0944. m-f

WESTWOOD: Lovely room & private bath on beautiful 10 acre estate. $115 a mo. Limited kitchen privileges. 329-1696 after 4 PM m-f

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman. Near centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. m-f

NORWOOD, Large sunny room off street parking. TV. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 m-w

WALPOLE, room in private home $90 per mo. Call 668-4375 m-f

NEWTON-lovely room, nice home, porch, garden, kitchen privileges. Lady. 244-1357. w-f

E. WALPOLE 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor. Opposite Bird Park, no pets. $130. mo. Deposit req. 762-5554 eves. 5d

WEST ROXBURY-furnished room, near center, parking, $25 per week. Call 325-4843 w-f

WALPOLE: furnished room with kitchen priveleges $25 week. 668-9010 after 5. 5D

Newton Centre: business woman to share apartment, parking. References. 332-1650 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE: large housekeeping room, 1 block stores, trains, busses. Parking; $25 week. 965-1475 w-f

West Roxbury-furnished room, kitchen priv., on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 w-f

NORWOOD, Single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per week. Near town. 762-8280. w-f

3 Wanted Apts to Rent

WANTED: single home for rental in July, 1976, family formerly of Waban and now living in San Francisco Bay area are returning to Boston area for son's wedding, require 3 or 4 bedroom home for the Month of July. Local references available. Please call 933-6988 or write J. Flood, 10535 Meteor Place, Cupertino, Calif, 95014. w-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

WATERVILLE VALLEY Condominium for rent. Fully equipped including bumper pool Sleeps 6 or more. 655-4181 eves. m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: $39,900. Ranch, garage, 1st level family room, huge kitchen & dining area, full basement, with separate kitchenette beautiful fenced-in one third acre lot, trees, shrubs, gardens, patios, inground pool, territic value' near MBTA. Drive in now. 769-3330, WOODS R.E., 444 Washington St. Norwood. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
$42,500 Like new, 6 room Straight Ranch, includes possible building lot.
$46,500 2 family, with 2, 3 room apartments. Excellent condition.
$46,900 Young 7 room, 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned Ranch. High Rock area.
$49,500 Maintenance free, 7 room, 1½ bath, Colonial with first floor den.
$49,500 Young 5 bedroom home, with large paneled family room, situated on a child-safe street.
$57,500 8 room, 1½ bath, turn of the century Colonial. Walk to everything. Co-Exclusive.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. REALTORS
444-6410

NEEDHAM
JUST LISTED one of the finest 6 room Colonials we have been privileged to offer. Quality thruout & beautifully appointed & maintained 2 car garage, porch finished basement & all the extras. Disappointed owner must move to New York. Your gain at $56,500 Exclusive
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC. Realtors
444-3020 Anytime
W-F

WEST PALM BEACH
Century Village, Chatham 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, corner apartment. Completely furnished by decorator $28,000 firm Call Framingham 1-877-3327 m-f

DEDHAM Newer 7 room COLONIAL on large lot. Shown by appointment only. Mid 40's OWNER 326-5410 m-f

NORWOOD $41,000, 4 bedroom Cape, immediate occupancy many extras, by owner 828-4950. m-w

NEWTON-2 family Brick, B C area, modern 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, low heating cost One apartment available. 70's. For appt. Framingham 1-877-3327. m-f

WALPOLE EAST: 2 bedrooms, fireplace, on bus line, by owner, $24,900. 668-1773 or 376-2108. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Westbrook village top condition 5 room Ranch, garage fenced yard $32,900. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

ROSLINDALE-well kept, 3 family, 5-5-5, $35,900. Exclusive agent, 484-2855 w-f

WEST ROXBURY values: 7 room Colonial $26,900. Choice 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, garage $27,900. Deluxe 6 room Ranch 1½ baths, family room $33,900. Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

WESTWOOD: 4-5 bedroom COLONIAL, 2½ baths, treed acre lot with inground pool. Quiet neighborhood. $77,900. OWNER 769-5252 w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, perfect location. $39,900 Owner, 326-1201 w-f

NEEDHAM, by owner: Charming English Tudor style home, 2 King size bedrooms, fireplace living room, sunny formal dining room, new kitchen with D&D, level treed lot, garage, walk downtown, taxes under $1000, asking low $40s. 444-6816. w-f

HYDE PARK: Home & investment, 6 rooms on 2nd floor for owner, 3 small apartments on 1st floor for income. Large barn & large lot of land, excellent for small contractor. To settle estate $26,900. Call Mr. Kearns at 325-9170. w-f

WALPOLE, $37,900 Colonial, lovely treed lot. Walk to center "4" bedrooms, 7 rooms, holiday size diningroom, beautiful harvest style cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, fireside livingroom. Nice residential location. Excl. $$ value. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

NORFOLK, new custom homes from $49,900. Contemporaries, large traditionals, 7 room Capes, 4 bedroom Colonials, 1st level family rooms, large lots, 7¾ percent mortgages available. Builders-Brokers, 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD $57,900 Ranch, brickfront 2 car garage, 9 big rooms, in-law apartment, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, huge dining room, 2 baths, (2 livingrooms??) plus closed in sunroom. beautiful location, nice lot handy to Boston. Low taxes, super condition in and out Won't last 769-3330 WOODS R.E w-f

AUBURNDALE REJOICE, THIS IS IT! Young Half Brick Garrison Colonial in beautiful condition. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, working fireplace. Attached garage. Near Pike bus, school & shops. $46,900 MLS. AUBURNDALE A Charming Cape 3 bedrooms & den. Yellow cabinet kitchen, dining area' Panelled playroom. Garage Deep level lot. Near 128, Mass Pike & school $38,500. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD
Dover Line

Our new listing in mint condition is a flawlessly decorated home with eat-in kitchen & fireplace, walnut panelled family room Exclusive at $51,000!

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

WALPOLE
Young & Handsome

Contemporary living in the pines with fireplaced family room, country style kitchen & privacy. Offered at $48,900 Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

WESTWOOD
We're Impressed

With the large rooms, landscaping & convenience in this spacious Garrison Colonial. The 1st floor bedroom can be an in-law suite, private office or children's family room. In the 70'S. Exclusive with

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

DEDHAM
Talk About Location!

This 18th century Colonial has it all! Set near ye Courthouse, this historic old home has 3 fireplaces and ye graciousness of years. Small income apartment too and a price of bygone years. $59,000.

REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

MEDFIELD

BE A WINNER—Take over this 7½% mortgage on this beautiful 8 room Split on a pretty lot near the Dover line. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. $236 per mo. P&I plus taxes. Asking $54,900.

ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 w-f

WHITMAN. By owner, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formica cabinets, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, 1st floor laundry, walkup attic, 1½ baths, deck, garage. Excellent condition. $34,900. 447-6013 w-f

MANSFIELD Young 7 rooms. Excellent condition. Huge kitchen & fireplaced family room, 2 baths, ¾ acre. Low taxes. Extras. $44,000. Owner. 339-5626 5d

DEDHAM: Greenlodge area, Garrison Colonial, 7 rooms, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, air-conditioned, unique early American charm, many extras included. $60's. 326-4116. 323-9677. 5D

, NORFOLK, 4 room expandable Cape, breezeway, garage, ¾ acre wooded lot on country lane. Low taxes. $38,900. MURRAY R.E 528-2087 w-f

MANSFIELD, 7 room, 3 bedroom Victorian Colonial combination windows, 3 car garage. Priced right at $31,900. BOYDEN REALTY 339-6505 w-f

MEDWAY $50,900 50 ft, 4 bedroom Split Entry, fireplaced family room, large living room, eat in kitchen, 2½ baths, sliders to sundeck, screened patio, over 1 acre. COYLE R.E. 376-4402. w-f

MILLIS: $ 45,900 sacrifice almost new 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, front to back living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 18 x 36 ft. in-ground swimming pool on large treed lot. COYLE R.E. 376-4402. w-f

WRENTHAM: estate closing 7 room Cape, fireplace living room, fireplace kitchen, 2 full ceramic baths, acre plus on side street $32,900. LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156. w-f

WRENTHAM, 5 bedroom Cape, large family room with sliders and fieldstone fireplace, WW carpet, living room, dining room, full bath, in-town location. MLS Exclusive. Asking $39,500. W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

WRENTHAM. immaculate small 4 room Cape, 1 car garage, sunporch $27,500. LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156

WALPOLE, West Pine Estates, 8 room Colonial, 2½ baths, beamed cathedral ceiling family room with fieldstone fireplace and wideboard floors. Nestled on 1¼ acre wooded lot, 2 car attached garage. MLS Exclusive $73,900 MURRAY R.E. 528-2087 w-f

WRENTHAM. 200 yr old 4 bedroom Colonial 1 car garage, dutch oven, intown location $45,000. LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156. w-f

WRENTHAM Custom 48 ft. Cape, 4 bedrooms, screened in covered porch, huge country kitchen with sliders, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, garage, 1 acre lot. Very unusual home in a top location. MLS EXCLUSIVE at $52,500. W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

WRENTHAM: new Gambrel Raised Ranch set back 300 ft on 1½ acres, abutting state forest $33,900. LE BLANC R.E. 384-8156. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138 or 762-0257. NORWOOD: $31,900 buys a 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, needs work—2 family—3 family $39,900 and up. WALPOLE: older 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, Country Club area. $30's. w-f

MEDFIELD, Best buy in town, 7 room N.E. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, taxes $860. Walk to town. MLS Exclusive $36,900 MURRAY R.E 528-2087 w-f

FRANKLIN charming Cape located on well landscaped corner lot, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, den & 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, 2 full baths, within walking distance to elementary school and minutes to Rte 495. In mint condition. Priced at $36,900. McNEIL & ASSOC, Realtors, 528-5800. w-f

WRENTHAM, New to market!!! 2 bedroom Condominium Townhouses, consisting of a large living room, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, private deck, half bath, 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, full bath, AC, basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at only $26,900. W.T GALVIN JR. CO REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

MILLIS: $43,900. 3 or 4 bedroom Split Entry with fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, garage, ¾ acre well treed lot across from farm. COYLE R.E. 376-4402. w-f

NORWOOD, $31,000 Older 3 bedroom New Englander compact lot, garage, quiet street. Imagination and hard work can transform this "old chicken" to some "slick chick". See today with NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low price single. Call 325-5892 KARDON, R.E. member Multiple Listing Service. w-f

NEWTONS ONLY Out Of State buyer here this week to purchase Victorian or 45-50 year old Colonial 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths. Also 1st floor family room. Near Grade school. Act now or can wait $70,000 $90,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves, 527-0777 or 332-1527. w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

.. ROXBURY—2 offices, heated, air conditioned, parking. Call 325-2819 De17,tf,5d

ROSLINDALE SQUARE DENTAL OFFICE
800 Sq. Ft. SUITE presently occupied by dentist. 323-9488 Ja21,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100 per month. 232-9488 Ja14,2t,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to Apr. 1. 232-9488 Ja14,2t,5d

NORWOOD CENTER-For rent, heated store approximately 20x80 527-2877 or 969-8645. m-f

NEWTON CTRE: Professional office in CPA's modern suite available immediately. Telephone answering & tax services available with rent at $125 per mo. Call 964-1152 for appointment. m-w

NEWTON OFFICE SPACE 3380 Sq. Ft. ·1 mile from Rtes. 9 & 128. 1st floor-off street parking, well suited for multiple applications. Priced to rent fast. For information call: 965-2005 m-f

NEEDHAM: Office space available 1 mi from Rte. 128, individual offices from 200 to 1000 sq. ft., carpeted paneled, air-conditioned. Telephone Answering Service & Secretarial Service available. Call owner: 444-1223 days or 877-2221 Eves.& weekends. m-f

NEWTON Share 2 room suite, reception area in prestige office building. 965-1690. 5D

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM 2 lots, 90 ft. front by 100 deep. Single B, residential area. 64-76 Birch St. 326-9166 m-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Sparks Dept store, medium size brown dog with black markings. 326-8789. m-f

FOUND-small black dog, Brookline-W. Roxbury line, howls like a wolf. 566-6120. m-w

LOST: German Shepherd black & tan approx 1½ yrs near W Roxbury V.A. Hospital. (Sasha) Reward. 323-4060.

LOST Small black & silver dog in Manor Sec of Dedham. Answers to "Kemo" Children heart broken. 326-0505

12 HELP WANTED

MOTHER seeks live in sitter, responsible, intelligent Must enjoy children, 5 yr old. Mon. thru Thurs. eves. No TV's please. Newtonville. Call 965-3735 5d

Babysitter, 5 days 3 to 6 p.m. Wed. 1 to 6. Ages 8, 10 & 13 yrs. Own transportation. Before 6. 727-2759 or 727-2760. After 6. 769-3126 w-f

GLAMOROUS PART TIME evening sales. No canvassing, delivering or collecting Call 339-5355 (Mansfield) for interview Ja21,2t,w-f

Cleaning woman wanted 1 day a week. Must have own transportation. Call 527-2021 & 964-2031 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

WANTED: woman for live in position to care for temporarily bed-ridden patient. 325-7347. m-f

Hostesses Wanted Princess House. Average party $50 to $100 in free gifts. 329-0891 m-f

Woman wanted for light housekeeping 4 hours a week. Call 522-5800 & ask for Ms. Lang. m-f m-w

Mother's Helper wanted 1 or 2 days a week. Own transportation. Call 329-2650. w-f

LAUNDRESS, 1 day per week Friday no ironing. Reply box 2214 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Ma 02026 w-f

Person needed in W Newton home to sit with 1 year old, 8-12:30 p.m Mon Fri 969-4156 w-f

Cleaning gal for working gal, 1 2day every Fri References. 924-6661 after 5. w-f

LIVE IN Lady to live in and assist elderly patient with personal needs, light cooking etc Roslindale 325-9400 Mr. Norberg. w-f

Live-in help wanted Good salary, own room bath TV References required 244-3355 w-f

LIVE IN Mother's helper to care for 3 children & infant Light housekeeping W. Newton 332-3717 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Well equipped 2 man Machine Shop can cater to your needs. Contact Joe Watts at 762-5690. m-f

Experienced Nurses Aide will care for elderly lady 9-4, 5 days. Call Ellen 444-5790. m-w

Home & commercial painting & cleaning. Also, rubbish removed. 325-2502. w-f

Experienced LPN desires to work in private home, excellent references, 825-5855. w-f

Young woman desires light housework daily. Excellent references. Call 668-7228 5d

Experienced baby sitter would like to sit for group of 4 or more children, 1 day per wk., 769-2141. w-f

Interested in starting a small play group for children ages 14-18 months in Oakdale area? Call 326-2522. w-f

Will do housework 2 days a week. Wed. & Fri. Newton area. Own transp. 288-4932. w-f

EXPERIENCED baby-sitter looking for full or part time job. Days or eves. 762-9070 5d

RECEPTIONIST Secretary, seeks position in professional office. Norwood, Islington, Dedham Area. Call 326-2786. 5d

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
323-8895 No19,tf,w-f

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18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 De. 10, tf, m-f

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19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A PIANO
Hammond Organ Centers
329-1050 Ja14-4t-m-f

UPRIGHT PIANO & bench for sale. Excellent condition. $375. Call 965-5648 w-f

BALDWIN Howard mahogany spinet piano, 88 keyboard, just tuned, $600. 444-8082. w-f

MAHOGANY Hammond chord organ & bench in perfect condition. $600. Call 762-4592 5d

OLDS TRUMPET
Perfect condition
Call 323-5374 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
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762-8027 De17-TF-M-F

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Sid Borofsky, 244-2172 De17-12T-W-F

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FLOWERS BY EDWAR
Flowers for all occasions for Valentines Day too.
Call 325-3583 Ja21 2t-m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 No19,tf,w-f

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886 De24,tf,w-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 De24-TF-M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole. 668-3107. Ja7,TF,M-F

40A TYPEWRITERS

BEL-AIR INC.
623 Providence Highway, Walpole at Lestans Nursery. 668-2333. Have your typewriter or adding machine cleaned or repaired. Bring this ad & get a free ribbon. No.26,13t,w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230 ,No12,tf,w-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Commercial, Residential. Window Repair, Rubbish removal. Call Tom after 6 p.m.
326-4426 or 326-1774 No26,tf,m-f

SNOWPLOWING
This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready.
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
787-4866 No19,13T-M-F

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175 De24-TF-M-F

SNOW PLOWING
Parking lots & driveways
Reasonable rates. 527-6927 m-f

SNOWPLOWING
JOE AIELLO, 326-9308 Ja7,9t,m-f

TRASH REMOVAL
Cellars, garages, attics, cleaned, old appliances removed. Free estimates. 327-6761 5d

DRIVEWAYS PLOWED REASONABLY
522-5239 w-f

41A Household Services

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209 De31,13t,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 No19,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353. No19,tf,w-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

ECK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Have opened new warehouse. Reasonable storage rates. We also offer complete moving local or anywhere in the country. Free estimates. 769-0354. Ja14-13t-m-f

TRUCKING SERVICE
Remove, haul or take away anything you have in mind. Specialize in cleaning out cellars, garages & the like. Low rates. Call today 325-9713 w-f

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household 328-1915 De24-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 De24-TF-W-F

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing' heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Lic. 17128 De. 24, 5t, m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING-REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL De24-TF-M-F

WARREN J. MEAD, Jr. Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Jobbing. Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277 De. 24, tf, m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing De24-TF-M-F

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 De. 24, tf, m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 De. 24, tf, m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039 De. 24, tf 5d

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124 No19,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 No19,tf,w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 De. 24, tf, w-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526 De 31, tf, m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748 De. 24, tf, m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637 De.17,tf,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253 No19-TF-M-F

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267. No19,tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2. De17,tf,w-f

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m. No19,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212. No26,13t,w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011 Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016. De31tf, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 De. 24, tf, m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110 De24-TF-M-F

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed — Sanded
Finished — Stained
FREE ESTIMATE
828-8196 Ja21,tf,m-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
De.17,tf,m-f

61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

RCA Color TV 23" table model approximate 7 yrs old $200 firm, 332-2489. w-f

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
De. 24, tf, m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. til 6.
De24-Tf-M-F

The Doggarie' 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
De24,tf,m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

LHASA APSO Pups, AKC, champion fired, golden M & F paper trained, shots 332-2335. 5D

Labrador Retriever Pups. Not AKC Registered, M & F Call after 6. 326-1714. Ja21,21,5D

LABRADOR Retriever Pups, black, AKC reg, $125 to $150. 769-4067. w-f

Free to good home with children. small dog. Call after 5 p.m. 762-8895 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPETS DIRTY?
Wall to wall expertly deep cleaned the STEAM WAY. homes or businesses. 444-6768. Ja7-4t-m-f

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Oper. Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Jan21,13t,m-f

3 PAIR drapes, gold yellow touch of green, lined, valance, custom made, 2 pair Belgium liner drapes, dark red & white, lined custom made, both articles, never used, regular window, length 92-94. Call 244-8528 w-f

1976 Glenwood double oven gas stove $399 or B.O., 1975 Mini-Bike $199 or B.O. Miscellaneous garden tools & saws, oil & water color paintings. Eves, 469-2983. w-f

Quality mahogany dining room, Exercycle, Stackmore double size bridge table, new Yashika movie camera, priced to sell. Call 244-6867. w-f

FRUITWOOD FRENCH PROVINCIAL TV CASE $20. Call 326-2167 w-f

3 Pc Dining room set, $50. 2 pc. maple set $25. 3 gas stoves, best offer. Oval table $15. 2 pr. ski boots size 11 & 6. Best offer. etc. Call 327-8690 Can be seen at 38 Knoll St, Roslindale. w-f

book cabinet with decorative glass doors, some antiquity $95. Pr. of Victorian style chairs (upholstered), $115 pr. or $65 ea. Eves. 924-2157 or 926-4739 w-f

All wool light gold, w-w custom carpet, approx. 67 sq. yds. $400 or reasonable offer. 964-4315, 964-4313 w-f

KITCHEN SET, 3 room size rugs, G E refrigerator, 23" Zenith color TV with stand, decorative dining room chest Italian Provincial arm chair, studio bed, pole light table, womens 6' Tomlinson contemp. fruitwood dresser with mirror. Best offer on any or all of the above. Please call 444-8005 w-f

DINING ROOM SET. Table, 5 chairs, newly upholstered, hi boy, credenza, mahogany or dark walnut $275. 332-9037 or 734-9725 w-f

ANTIQUE gingerbread clock, exc. running cond. $75 firm. Call after 5. 668-6933 w-f

Zenith mahogany console 24" color TV remote control Space Command 600. Excellent condition 4 years. Must sell. best offer. 244-9297 w-f

ORIENTAL RUGS, 5 fine hand made pieces, 6 X 4 to 9 X 12. Private party. One third below market. 731-5113. 5D

Moving complete household for sale. items too numerous to list 244-3593 after 5. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
De. 24, tf, m-f

Bedroom suite, complete. Genuine Davis Solid Wood dark grain. Includes bed, mattress, spring, bedside cabinet, electric clock, dressing table, matching boudoir lamps and bench. Chest of drawers. Like new. Private home $100. 762-2271 m-w

4 pc Wicker Den set, good condition. Call after 3 pm, 444-5495. m-f

Dinette Set-hardwood-table is round or can be extended to rectangular excellent cond 444-0610. m-f

MAHOGANY dining room suite 6 pcs. Best Offer Phone 828-5981 after 5 p.m. m-w

Mahogany twin bedroom set, $265, five foot bar, $85, Mahogany double door bookcase, $159, all in excellent condition. This'n That Used Furniture, 7-9 Cottage Street, Norwood. m-f

FRENCH BEDROOM SET by Widdicomb, 48" dresser mirror -high chest, 2 night tables, king size headboard, swing box springs & mattresses. $650. worth $2500. Call after 6 pm. 731-2581. m-w

LOVELY Mediterranean bedroom set: triple dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night tables, headboard. $450. 1-668-2930 m-f

Four 20" Window Fans $12.50 each. 527-7156 Call no later than 9PM M-F

MAHOGANY Triple dresser, no mirror. $40. Brand new, french provincial headboard, fruitwood fits double or queer sized bed. Call 444-7594. m-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
No. 12, tf, w-f

Paintings, rugs, Dedham and Dorchester Pottery, and great carved sofa. 762-6684 m-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 50 lb. freezer, $200. Frigidaire washer, $50. 326-3471 5d

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

B & B ROCKSALT
For your winter needs
We deliver anywhere. 80 pounds packaged, $4 delivered to your home or business.
Call BOB BARRETT anytime
696-5690
No28-13T-M-F

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & stacked.
272-7738 or 324-7478
No, 26, tf, m-f

LOSE WEIGHT
with
NEW SHAPE TABLETS
and
HYDREX WATER PILLS
AT HOSPITAL PHARMACY
NORWOOD 762-2758
m-f

SNOWBLOWER TORO, 20" 3½ H.P. Snowhound with power handle. Used 22 hrs. excellent condition. $110 or B.O. 329-0130 m-f

KING SIZE Dr. Mattso supreme mattress with matching box springs. Kenmore sewing machine, 2 prs velour red drapes 48x84. 762-8334. w-f

4 PANT FIXTURES, revolving type, perfect condition $65 each. 4 for $200. 444-1552 5d

TV 15' B&W, Console model. Excellent condition $40 or B.O. 964-8427 w-f

SNOW BLOWER, 5 h.p., used few times, like new. Call 323-3077 w-f

FIREWOOD all hardwood split, stacked & delivered Call 749-2919 w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FUEL OIL $38.90
Lower price on big tanks.
Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
De31-8t-m-f

FIREWOOD: all seasoned, Pine Slabs $35 cord. Hardwood $75 cord, delivered & stacked free. 926-0400 eves. Ja14-4t-f

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SAVIN COPIER 230, perfect condition, fast, clean copies, with service contract. Call 969-9355, eves. 332-7479. 5D

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
De10-tf-m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120 Tues.Sat 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
De31,7t,w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf-m-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

GULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No, 12, tf, m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6.
Ja14,13t,w-f

FORMER IRS
Examiner will use averaging, credits, Keough/IRA, new changes to minimize your tax. Robert Flynn 785-0695 449-2509.
Ja21,tf,w-f

INCOME TAX
Preparation - State & Federal
Call 329-2494 or 326-3315
m-f

TAX SERVICES
Individual returns prepared
Call after 4 p.m. 527-6124 w-f

Bookkeeping Services, 527-5875 or write Box 2216 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026 5d

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS
Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, dinner parties, reasonable. Excellent references. Ada 376-5987. Ja21,13t,m-f

MARRIAGE, PERSONAL & FAMILY COUNSELING. If you're having problems with marriage, finances, job, children, etc., we want to help you. Call for information & rates. 285-9676, 344-4904. m-f

HAVING A PARTY, SHOWER, WEDDING, etc. I specialize in homecooked food including full buffets & hors d'oeuvres. Everything supplied from paper goods to coffee & dessert. Excellent ref. 326-0975. w-f

FATIMA, Oriental Reader. There is no problem she cannot solve. Private tarot card readings. Call for appointment. 964-1224 w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

VACATIONING PARENTS: Let us provide qualified sitters while you're away. Day or evening services also available for children or elderly. (A Multi-functional caring service.) CALL INTERNATIONAL SITTING SERVICE 566-7901 Ja7,21,5D

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

FAMILY DAY CARE MOTHER lic. 1368 will babysit. Dedham Area. 326-0321 5d

DAY CARE full or part time, all ages welcome. Lic. 403 Call 769-5582 5D

86 SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175. Ja21,2t,m-f

LICENSED Day Care Mother available full or part time, Lic. 1381. 769-4831 Ja21,3t,m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED 7:30 to 8 am from Overlook Ave, Dedham to Dedham Line or Grove St. 329-4663, after 5. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. No. 12, tf, m-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Wome & men. Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani Reg. E. 769-5628. Consultations Invited. vited. Ja. 14, 13t, 5d

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
No12-TF-M-F

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

I BUY V.W.'S
Low mileage, all models. Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
Ja21,13t,m-f

1972 CHEV Suburban 4 sp. PS, hi miles $1395 326-7700 Mr. Brown m-w

1967 BUICK WAGON '72 motor with only 18,000 mi., R&H, snow tires, auto. trans AAA transportation. Needs some body work. Ready to roll at $450. Call 361-4939 or 725-4168. m-f

AMC Pacer, flr shift 5,100 mi, buckets, 258 eng, fm stereo, 325-7577 eves. m-w

VOLVO 1974 WAG. Burgundy, air, stick, rf. rack, rad. tires $5100 Call Mr. F. 527-6733 or 964-6166 m-f

1965 Old. F-85 station wagon, runs good. best offer. 762-8566 m-w

74 Olds Omega S. 20,000 mi. exc cond $3000 or B.O. Phone Billy 762-3533. m-f

White '65 Ford Galaxie 500, 73,000 mi. ex. cond. $395. 762-0196 m-w

1975 MGB 6000 mi, Alarm, rustproof, stereo, 6000 mi warr. left. Asking $4675 will talk. 327-6182 5D

74 MUSTANG II, 5 radial tires, a.m.f.m. stereo with tape deck, low mil., asking $2800. 323-7625 5d

DATSUN 1973 240Z, exc. cond. new Radials & exhaust U.S. mags, many extras $3990 or B.O. 828-6587 after 5. 5D

1969 2 dr Dodge Dart, good cond, recent tuneup $800, call 326-4130. 5D

1973 AMC JAVELIN; excellent cond, low mi. original owner, tip top shape, Call after 5, 444-7666. w-f

70 OLDS. 98
Fact. air, full pwr. $895.
Call 965-2697 w-f

'64 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl., std., good run. cond., $150. 762-9241 after 6 P.M. 5D

1974 MONTE CARLO, Must sell due to lay-off. Grey w blk vinyl tp. Exc. cond. 522-7342 7342 w-f

68 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., auto. trans. PS, Sno-tires on rims $500. Call 769-3716 w-f

1967 Chevy Bel Air 4 dr auto, good on gas $400 or B.O. Call 326-6169. 5D

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, 9 pass, sta. wag, rad. & heater, brand new snow tires, 39,000 mi., exc. cond. $2,795. Call after 6 p.m. 329-4135 w-f

To settle estate either 1973 BUICK Electra p.s. p.b. wind. dr. locks, seats, A.C. or 1974 OLDS Delta A.C. p.s. p.b., both 4 dr. vinyl tops, excel. cond. each $2950 or BO. 449-4335, 329-4760 w-f

72 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, loaded, original owner, $2850 firm. 244-1117 w-f

100B TRUCKS

1973 Chev C 10 Pickup, 1 own. 6 cyl. stan trans $1995 Mr. Brown 326-7700 m-w

For Information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll-Free 1-800-242-0980

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

SECRETARY

Epsco has an immediate secretarial opportunity in its marketing department. We are seeking a person who enjoys people contact, can work independently and will be an active member in this dynamic department.

Good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills are required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefit package.

For interview, please contact
Personnel department
329-1500

Epsco
INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time. Late afternoon & late evening shifts. Weekends. Local work. Applications being taken 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NORWOOD SECURITY SERVICES INC.
525 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
NORWOOD, MASS.
769-2730 W-F

Suburban Girl

OFFICE MANAGER $200
Well diversified bkgd. Ability to supervise.

ADM. SEC'Y $180
Work for top exec. in Blue Chip co. Must relate well to people.

EXEC. SEC'Y $175
Group controller needs sec'y who likes to organize.

SEC'YS (2) $150
Both in data processing.

BOOKKEEPER $185
Knowledge of computer system.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER $175
Work directly with Contr.

BOOKKEEPER $175
Automotive exp. req'd.

CUSTOMER SERVICE $140
Lots of detail.

INVOICE CLERK $150
Must enjoy figure work.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS—NO FEES—NO CONTRACTS
DEDHAM 329-1930 NORWOOD 769-3920 NEEDHAM 444-6350 WALTHAM 899-8100
TEMP. POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

COMPUTER TEST TECHNICIANS

6 Months to 2 years experience in mini computer board and peripheral test.

Please call Richard McKenzie
449-4600

IMLAC CORP.
150 A Street, Needham
an equal opportunity employer W-F

CLINICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

Small, well equipped, clinical lab requires full time technician to perform varied clinical tests. Minimum of 2 years experience in the following areas required: Bacti, Chem, Micro. B.S. or A.S.C.P. required. Excellent benefits — 3 weeks vacation, free medical insurance. Location, 3 miles from 128.

PLEASE CALL
THE PERSONAL DEPT. AT 891-1693

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER
200 TRAPELO RD.
WALTHAM, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer M/F w-f

Vending Hostess

Wanted to operate small cafeteria & vending area in Norwood area. Will train to service vending machines. Part time position. paid vacations & holidays. Must have own transportation.

CALL 762-8093
for appointment w-f

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mature experienced person with good Shorthand & Typing skills for small office in West Roxbury. Hours & salary to be arranged.

For appointment call:
323-4296 w-f

KEYPUNCH VERIFIER

Forty year old firm recently moved their new headquarters into this area. System 3, minimum 6 months experience. Must have own transportation. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan

For appointment or more information
Call Mr. Wade 769-3700 Ext. 456 5D

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Start $3.00 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
364-3000 5D

FREIGHT BILLING CLERK

Our distribution department has an opening for a Billing Clerk to analyze, sort, code and arrange for payment of incoming freights and warehouse bills, and to work on special projects of inventory control. You must be a fast worker, able to work accurately with a volume of figures and reports. We offer good starting salary, excellent employee benefits, modern office facilities, free parking — and a great chance to grow with the nation's oldest canner.

To arrange for an interview appointment
please call Virginia Long
329-5300, Ext. 335

WM. UNDERWOOD CO.
One Red Devil Lane, Westwood, Mass. 02090
An equal opportunity employer W-F

RETAILING EXPERIENCE?

PANTIQUE
CHESTNUT HILL MALL

We have a fine full time and part time selling opportunity available if you have had ladies retailing experience and enjoy quality clothes. Call our Manager. **Mrs. Casper** to arrange for interview
527-4778 W-F

• SECRETARY

Good typing skills, experienced with transcription machines and office procedure necessary. This is an interesting and challenging position in our Sales.

Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

STAFF NURSES
in all areas

MEDICAL SURGICAL
ORTHOPEDIC NEUROLOGY

Challenging work with emphasis on rehabilitation. Competitive pay. Free parking. Apply Nursing Office

LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL
Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130
(617) 522-8110, Ext. 234 W-F

RENTAL CLERK

Large rental car firm looking for person with right personality to handle phone calls and deal directly with customers. Hours 8-6.

Call 323-3441
for appointment 5D

CLERK TYPIST

8:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday

ACME GLASS CO.
1440 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
Please call for appointment
327-4040 5D

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Busy office Chestnut Hill. Duties include answering telephone, typing letters & invoices, filing, etc. Knowledge of shorthand & Telex machine useful. Good salary to right person.
Call 969-5900 W-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

BECOME OUR ★ STAR ★ SALESPERSON!

WE NEED YOU TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO The DAILY TRANSCRIPT IN YOUR OWN TOWN

CALL NOW: 329-5000, X246

★ GOOD HOURS
★ REWARDING PAY

RONNA KAY
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
8:30 AM TO 5 PM

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY AT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

(8) Licensed Practical Nurses 3-11, 11-7
(5) Head Nurses 3-11, 11-7
(3) Physicians
(2) Rehabilitation Counselors
(1) Speech Therapist

TO BE AVAILABLE ON OR ABOUT FEBRUARY 1, 1976

((5)) Mental Health Assistants
(17) Institution Domestic Aides (Kitchen)
(22) Institution Domestic Workers (Porters)

Applicants may call or write to
Personnel Office
Wrentham State School
Wrentham, Mass. 02093
384-3116 Extension 382 or 383
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

PERMANENT PART-TIME
SECRETARY

We need a responsible person to serve as secretary to the quality assurance manager and provide general office support to the head of inspection and quality engineering. Duties include performing a considerable amount of stenographic and clerical work. Must be a self-sufficient and creative individual.

This is a permanent part-time job with a maximum of 30 hours per week required. Hours arranged.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Phone 668-3050 (or 361-7800 from Boston)

Metal Bellows Company, A MB Division
1075 PROVIDENCE HWY. (Route 1) SHARON, MASS. 02067

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.
TYPISTS ADD. MACH. KEYPUNCH

Many immediate openings for these and other skills in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & Norwood. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma
2nd Floor 449-4440
m-w

CLINICAL LABORATORY

Expansion of our laboratory services has created need for additional relief coverage by MT or MLT.

One opening includes 5-10 PM coverage on 2 evenings per week, Saturdays, Sundays, & some holidays. Applicant must have had prior experience in handling the various types of tests and procedures involved in care of patients in an acute-care medical surgical hospital.

Second opening is for 8 hr. coverage (days) on weekends & holidays. Applicant for this position may be MLT or CLA.

Attractive salaries & fringe benefits.
Program including a new & liberal
Group Life Insurance Policy.

For Information or Appointment
Call Personnel Department
696-4600

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND ST., MILTON, MASS. 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

RN'S & LPN'S
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M., FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing.
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis
5D

1976 TIME FOR A CHANGE

Was 1975 really a successful year for you? Does your present job offer all the opportunities you want? If your answer is no, you will be interested in the opportunity we offer. You may have been driving a truck, working in a factory, selling goods or services, teaching school, or doing 101 other things people do to earn a living – Yet you are dissatisfied with your job, your low income, or the people you work with. We have an opening for one person in the DEDHAM area. Our selection will be based upon a personal interview that will tell us and you if you are suitable to our business. If you are selected you will be thoroughly trained and may enjoy earnings of $300 to $500 per week.

CALL MR. ROGERS COLLECT FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW IN YOUR LOCAL AREA.
1-839-6966
An Equal Opportunity Company m-w

PERSONNEL SECRETARY/CLERK

Excellent opportunity for qualified individual with rapidly expanding company.

Good typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills are required.

The company offers good starting wages with excellent company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

BILLING CLERK

Experienced with Blue Cross billing an absolute MUST Will also be involved with the preparation of drafts, posting, etc.

Good typing skills required. Prefer high school graduate

Excellent benefit program.

Hours: 8:30 am to 5 pm M-F

For appointment call Personnel Department, 522-5800, ext 251
m-w

the FAULKNER HOSPITAL
1153 Centre St., Boston

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the Public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. fbenefits. position in the Wellesley Hills area. Liberal enefits.

CALL: NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
235-1800
An equal opportunity employer m-w

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Male and female needed to care for the elderly, convalescents and children. Free training and other benefits.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WENDY
Came alive with an interesting job. We found her in Suburbia. How about you?
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St. Needham, 444-0650
Personnel Consultants
m-w

ACCOUNTING OFFICE POSITION - FULL TIME

We have an opening for a high school graduate who likes to work with numbers, to match and compare invoices. Experience not necessary.

Please call
Marilyn Roberts at
969-4200, Ext. 67
84 Rowe Street
Auburndale

Rix
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Are you looking for a chance to join a company that is moving ahead? Our Accounting Department is seeking a bright individual to handle our accounts payable. The responsibilities will range from the actual receipt of the purchase order thru the receipt of material and invoice. Will also be responsible for cost checking invoices with output from data processing as well as dealing with vendors over the phone. This opportunity offers a competitive salary and a complete benefit package. Call Ed O'Brien 828-5450 to arrange an interview.

BUTLER AUTOMATIC, INC.
480 Neponset St., Canton, Mass. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL AND PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Bright, efficient individual needed to handle payroll function, assist with personnel records keeping and to assist bookkeeper Would prefer someone that enjoys working with figures and has good typing skills. Interesting and diversified position

CALL 444-0402
LOWDEN, INC.
m-f

COCKTAIL SERVER

Experienced preferred, over 21, but will train personable energetic & mature minded person for this elegant restaurant Cocktail Lounge. Apply mornings to

John Cornetta
Iron Horse Restaurant
Rt. 1 Providence Hgwy
Norwood, MA
m-w

MEDICAL SECRETARY!

Experienced secretary with good skills required for MOST UNUSUAL POSITION. No prior medical experience necessary. Must be personable & mature. Top Salary for right person.

Call Patricia Miles
848-5855 Days
731-5811 Evenings
Personnel Plus, Inc.
m-w

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 years previous experience desirable

Good starting wages with excellent company benefits

Submit Resume to Box #2213
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

TEMPORARIES !!! MID-WINTER BLUES???

Why not get out of the doldrums and into an exciting office job as a temp? We pay top rates and use ALL OFFICE SKILLS. Register today.

Suburban Girl

Dedham 329-1930 | Needham 444-6350 | Norwood 769-3920

Permanent positions also available m-w

ELECTRO MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING CORP.
CALL MR. LANGLOIS
344-1700
m-w

EXPERIENCED NURSES' AIDES

3 to 11 shift
Full or Part Time

Ultra modern 120 bed Extended Care Facility in Norwood. Excellent working conditions & good wages. Full time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, 9 paid holidays, vacation, alternate weekends & flexible hours.

For further information call:
Director of Nursing
762-7700
or Apply in Person
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood
American Geriatrics Facilities
Div. of the FLATLEY COMPANY
m-w

Prison nursing RN/LPN

Evening or night shift-alternate weekends Male Medical/ Surgical. State Correctional Hospital. Good fringe benefits-housing near by/nurse dorm. available.

Call Vera DeRosa, Nursing Supervisor
M.C.I. Norfolk Hospital
668-0800
m-f

PART TIME

Office help in Newton. Must type. Flexible hours

Apply to Box #2212
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
m-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Dynamic VP of International firm needs a secretary to assist in all phases of business. Administrative responsibilities as well as general secretarial functions. Company offers frequent salary reviews and full benefit package. To: $150.

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY OF NEEDHAM
123 Highland AVe. "No fees"
m-f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- FILE CLERK
- FIGURE CLERK
  Good facility with figures essential.
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE & GROUNDS WORKER

Excellent benefits and working conditions

Apply PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 444-7500
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
an equal opportunity employer
Carters
m-f

CASHIER — DAYS

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON. A person who is energetic & has worked with money & figures. For New England's most elegant restaurant.

APPLY MORNINGS TO
JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Providence Highway, Norwood
m-w

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK

CPA Firm, Newton. Car necessary. Fringe benefits. Good opportunity.

Call for appointment
MR. PATICK
965-5700
m-f

MEN OR WOMEN

To work on telephones
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Ideal for men and women who wish to work part time and who need extra money. Earn up to $5 per hr. with bonuses. 1 shift available 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pleasant telephone voice required, good working conditions. Located in Newton near Rts. 128 and 9 and Riverside MBTA.

Call Bob 9-5 p.m.
965-5070
m-w

PART TIME SECRETARY

Required excellent secretarial skills. Must enjoy details & varied duties.

Hours: 8:30 to 1:00 P.M.
Call
361-1744
m-f

NEWTON CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position open for reliable applicant, some typing and filing experience necessary. Hours 9 to 5, five days. Call Carl Woolf

969-4500
ext. 59
m-w

FULL TIME

Must work Saturday & Sundays. Be mature & have driver's license. Good opportunity truck washing. Overtime available. Call

CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH
326-4998 10 am - 4 pm
769-3300 After 5 pm
m-f

FULL TIME HELP WANTED at RED CARPET CAR WASH

70 TV Place,
Needham
Call Mr. Crowley
444-0361
m-f

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR

Offers good earning opportunities.
325-5423
m-f

WANTED

Mechanically inclined person to step into on-the-job training in vacuum chamber operation. Call
244-7955
in Newton m-f

CASHIER

Retail store needs mature person for full time position as daytime cashier. Some light paper work required.

964-1550 days m-w

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Part time. Hourly rate plus commission.
Call 879-0800
m-f

CATHY
HATED commuting.
We found her a job near home that uses her shorthand and pays a good salary.
This week we need:
Accts. Rec. clerk for a medical office.
A super steno who wants good hours and benefits.
A 9-5 job for an outgoing person who loves the dictaphone.
CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham, 444-0650
Personnel Consultants m-w

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC/BS, holiday sick leave, etc.

Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses at
444-9114
w-f

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

High School Graduate to work with small research group in the area of Materials Processing. Must be interested in operating scientific apparatus & fabricating equipment modifications. Must have good scholastic record. No experience required.

MILLIS RESEARCH
376-2611
m-w

PART TIME CLERK

For Dacey Bros. Dairy store. Neat dependable person needed, College student considered. Must be available evenings & weekends to work on rotating schedule.

Opening in Norwood area.
Call 762-9534
Between 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.
m-w

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F
m-w

DYNAMITE!

Interesting Dedham Company wants mature person for secretary to its President. GOOD TYPING SKILLS, NO S.H. REQUIRED! To $165.

Call Patricia Miles
848-5855 Days
731-5811 Evenings
Personnel Plus Inc.
m-w

SECY FRIDAY to $150

Lots of variety, typing, phoning, lt. figure work, lt. S/H. 237-2500
FANNING Personnel 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, agency no fees. m-w

SECY to $150

Good S/H, typing & dictaphone, to handle secretarial duties for Department Manager 237-2500 FANNING Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency no fees. m-w

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE

Receiving Dept. Full time position — 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Please call Dottie at
668-4444
for Appointment with
Mr. Charbonneau
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1205 U.S. Route 1, Sharon
m-w

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

RECEPTIONIST

An internal move has created a position for a Receptionist. Duties include operation of switchboard, processing of mail, typing of letters and purchase orders and other related duties. Typing skills a must. Poise and grooming also important.

Call 326-8220 for an appointment

HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington St., Dedham 5D

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE & MEDFIELD AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

Call For Interview

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

TYPISTS

We are looking for skilled typists both full time and part time Speed should be about 60 wpm Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills

Full time hours Mon. - Fri. — 8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m.
Part time hours Mon. - Thurs. — 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits

Apply in person — Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP
1151 Boston Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1)
Norwood, Mass. 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer W-F

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

O.J.T. approved if veteran. Interesting and varied work with a future.

828-1650 5D

FULL TIME SALESPERSON

Experienced preferred
Apply in person
JACK'S SHOES
DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM

OFFICE CLERK

We need an Office Clerk with good typing skills and accuracy with figures. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

CALL MRS. HANEZ
522-6600
MUTUAL OF OMAHA
123 Morton St., Jamaica Plain
"1 Minute from Forest Hills MBTA Station"
an equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

NURSES AIDES

7-3 SHIFT

Full & part time positions now being filled. Experience preferred. Your birthday is a paid holiday at The Ellis, your meals are free, the salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. Why not work at the newest facility in the area. Please call weekdays for an interview.

MRS. MARGARET BRUNELLI, Director of Nursing
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880
You'll like working at The Ellis W-F

FOOD SERVICES

To work in modern company operated cafeteria kitchen and dishroom area.
Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy.
(Rte. 1) Norwood, Mass. 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative employer w-f

BANK TELLER

Part time. Experienced. Knowledge of all phases of teller operations essential

Call Mr. Sarkisian at 828-7060
NEPONSET VALLEY BANK & TRUST
Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer w-f

TELLER TRAINEE

Must have a pleasant friendly personality. Aptitude for detail and figures. Ability to lift bags of coin.

Call between 9 and 11 or 3 to 5 ONLY.
769-2000 w-f

SECRETARY-ENGINEERING

Urgently need secretary for busy engineering department. Good typing required. no shorthand. excellent opportunity for independent worker

For appointment call Rayma
969-7260 5D

RECEPTIONIST

Small company. 4-incoming lines. needs person to answer phones & do varied clerical duties including typing, sorting mail & receiving visitors.

Call Bonnie at 449-0110
AMERICAN MODULAR SYSTEMS
162 Second Ave., Needham
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

EXPERIENCED DIET AIDE

Full time. 7 am to 2 pm, 5 days a week. The Ellis Nursing Center, 135 Ellis Ave. & Rte. 1, Norwood. Ultra modern facility, excellent working conditions

Please call
Mr. Posocco Weekdays
762-6880 m-f

NURSES AIDE

DAY & EVENING SHIFTS
FULL OR PART TIME

If not experienced, we will train. Good working conditions. Vac & holiday pay. BC & BS. On bus line

Call 327-5145
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury m-w

DIETARY AIDE

To set up and serve trays and assist the cook, 4-7 pm. Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. Please call Food Service Supervisor at

444-9114
MUST BE MATURE & RESPONSIBLE m-w

SECRETARY

Part time. Legal experience preferred.

Call 323-5800 5D

IMMEDIATE OPENING

in Newton warehouse of hospital supply company

Call 965-0500 w-f

UNEMPLOYED HOMEMAKERS

Join Sarah Coventry. No investment. Car necessary. Salary $35 $100 for 3 4 hours work. Part or full time

Call before 10 am or after 4 pm
327-3421 5D

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line.

Apply in person to Mr. G.A. Powers
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. 5D

ASSISTANT-SECRETARY ADMINISTRATION

Challenging, diversified position available to energetic skilled person wanting variety & responsibility in a secretarial job. Pressure. Some college, medical terminology helpful. Excellent salary, free medical insurance, 3 weeks vacation. E. K. Shriver Center, in Waltham — 3 miles from 128.

Call 891-1693
An equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 W-F

MALE & FEMALE

TELEPHONE CONTACT WORK

Permanent part-time work, calling active acct's. Monday-Friday 5-8 pm, Saturday, 9-12 noon. Roslindale area. Salary plus commission.

Call Mr. Burke 325-5656
Days only 10 am-4 pm 5D

RN-20 HOURS

The Kennedy Shriver Center, Waltham, has a part time evening position in a 16-patient pre & post op. hospital unit. Retarded. Please call

891-1693
An equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

SALES OFFICE SECRETARY

Diversified position for self-starter with good office skills including light shorthand. Will greet visitors and handle customer calls. Congenial office group in WELLESLEY AREA to $160 per week. Company fee paid.

444-7700
CAREER GIRL
161 Highland Ave.
Needham W-F

RECEPTIONIST

Operate switchboard.
Pleasant speaking voice.
Some typing.
Car or ride necessary.

969-6400 w-f

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Teach creative crafts with Tri Chem Products. Full or part time. No experience needed. Commission.

Phone 444-7851
between 3-5 pm m-w

SALESPERSON

Call or Apply
RALPH'S SHOES
1148 Beacon St., Newton
527-2774 W-F

KITCHEN AIDE

Person needed for work in **CLINICAL KITCHEN,** Waltham. Cleaning—some cooking. Full time. Benefits. Call

891-1693
An equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

COMPUTER OPER. to $165

Check out software pkgs on mini computer 4-Day week. 237-2500 **FANNING Personnel,** 192 Worcester St. Wellesley Agency no fees m-w

RN or LPN

FULL TIME NIGHTS
(rate differential)
PART TIME EVENINGS
Good working conditions. holiday pay vacation. BC/BS On bus line
Call 327-5145 m-w

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced Local area. handy. free parking. Must be 'take charge person' for smaller office. Send resume. references. and salary

Box #2217
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 W-F

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning. cooking, and companionship. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Hours arranged

Call Mrs. Cohen
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDRENS SERVICE
227-6641 w-f

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

Front office spot with a twist. Advertising consultants have a need for an individual who can handle office floor, light typing and some bookkeeping. Company will train right person on bookkeeping procedure. Start $115 to $130 D.O.E.

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY OF NEEDHAM
123 Highland Ave. "No fees" m-f

TYPIST

Full time, some clerical work, Newton area. Own transportation necessary.

Call 332-3200
for appointment m-f

INTERESTING CLAIMS WORK

We need someone with good typing skills with some dictaphone experience. full time

Call Mrs. Luck at
ALLIED ADJUSTMENT SERVICE
449-2300 m-w

SECRETARY PART TIME

Experienced person with good executive secretarial skills. Newtonville area. Hours 1-5 or maximum of 20 hrs per week. Call for appointment.

964-1900 m-w

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25. to $100. per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call

734-5430 m-f

PART TIME

Part time work, early hours must have own transportation. preferably wagon. If interested call

769-2727
7:30 to 11:30 a.m. m-f

MARKETING SECY to $185

Must be well organized with excellent secretarial skills. 237-2500 **FANNING Personnel,** 192 Worcester St., Wellesley Agency, no fees m-w

CASHIER

Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience

PAPERAMA
Route 1, Norwood
762-6936 W-F

VW-MERCEDES PORSCHE-AUDI SAAB-VOLVO TOYOTA-DATSUN

Experienced auto parts people to sell dealers throughout New England. A career opportunity, salary plus commission and fringe benefits. Mail resume with salary history to Mr. James, Foreign Auto Parts.

P.O. Box Auto,
Sharon, Ma. 02067 m-f

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CLERK

Accounting experience helpful. No typing required

Please call MRS. KALTON, 329-6000
or apply Employment Office
RUST CRAFT
Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rustcraft Park,
Dedham, Mass.
(Take road going by Dedham Inn at Routes 1 and 128)
an equal opportunity employer W-F

TYPISTS .....NO FEE

Temporary office assignments.
All skills needed. Long or short term

Call for Appointment:
326-5407
OLSTENS
865 Prov. Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham m-f

NEED EXTRA CASH??

Lady Finelle Cosmetics is looking for beauty consultants to help teach proper skin care & makeup techniques. Full training, no door-to-door selling, no investment. Set your own hours. Excellent commission. Care preferred

For interview call: Mrs. Thomas
323-6693 9 to 5 PM m-w

CASHIERS

Full or part time.
Experienced only.
Call 325-0934
between 5 & 6 P.M. W-F

HAIRDRESSER

FULL OR PART TIME. MUST HAVE FOLLOWING
CALL
326-9564

MATURE SALESPERSON

To work nights in yarn shop. Must know knitting, crocheting, needlepoint and crewel.

Call 329-4449 5d

RECEPTIONIST

Podiatrist's office. Typing necessary, 5 day week including Saturday. Office V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury.

325-3300 w-f

AUTO INS. to $150

Write and rate Mass auto, plush office, some typing. **237-2500 FANNING** Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, agency no fees. W-F

PART TIME DRIVER

Delivering hot meals to elderly, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat. $210 per month includes your car.

ELDE CARE
391-1600 w-f

EMPLOYEE WANTED

For full time position making surgical sutures. One who has ability and can accept responsibility preferred. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing company. By appointment only.

325-2133 w-f

SARAH COVENTRY

Instant job, instant money, no investment, try for 30 days. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. or 3-8 p.m

325-7924 5D

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with Order Entry and Accounts Payable/Receivable for small Sales Office. Must be reliable and accurate. Salary depending on ability.

Call 969-4650 w-f

Norfolk Mental Heath Assn. to sponsor seminar for teachers

Dr. Dorothy M. Uhlig, executive director of the Norfolk Mental Health Assn. reports that the popular 15-session Seminar for Teachers, sponsored by the Assn. will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Westwood Junior High School.

The seminar will be led by Dr. Florence H. Davidson. Dr. Davidson has her doctorate degree in education and has an impressive educational and psychological background. She is a Research Associate, Harvard Center for Moral Education, Harvard University Graduate School of Education. She presently teaches at the Center for Moral Education, Lesley College, and Cambridge Educational Association. Her teaching background includes experience in both public and private schools on the primary, secondary, and college levels. She also has been involved on the curriculum committee of the Lexington public schools and has worked as a school counselor and psychologist.

Dr. Davidson stated that the seminar is designed for teachers, guidance counselors, and school nurses. When adults in a school behave empathically and raise issues of right and wrong in a questioning and non-indoctrinative way, children and adolescents are more likely to be offered a true education. The empathy training and skill in values education offered in this course can change classroom and school climate. Practicing skills will be complemented by outside reading that develops historically the American concept of education and the values it implies.

Miss Margaret G. Keady, education committee chairman of the Norfolk Mental Health Association, indicated that the course has been designed so that the participants can secure graduate or undergraduate credit from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Advance registration is necessary with the deadline of February 2, 1976. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Association office in Norwood, 769-0006 or writing to the Assn., 698 Washington St., Norwood 02062. Registration forms have been sent to all the school systems in the area.

Seminar for nurses sponsored by Norfolk Mental Health Assn.

Dr. Dorothy M. Uhlig, executive director of the Norfolk Mental Health Assn. announces that the Association will once again offer a 15-session Seminar for Nurses which will begin on Feb. 4 at the Westwood Junior High School.

The seminar will be led by Dr. Florence H. Davidson. Dr. Davidson has her doctorate degree in education and has an impressive educational and psychological background. She is a Research Associate, Harvard Center for Moral Education, Harvard University Graduate School of Education. She presently teaches at the Center for Moral Education, Lesley College, and Cambridge Educational Association. Her teaching background includes experience in both public and private schools on the primary, secondary, and college levels. She also has been involved on the cirriculum committee of the Lexington Public Schools and has worked as a school counselor and psychologist.

Dr. Davidson stated that the seminar will cover such topics in social psychology as moral development, motivation, personality theory, social growth in later life, group identification and cultural change, the self, language, effective communication, role conflict, attitudes and prejudices, leadership and power, and organizational theory. Its emphasis is on improved decision making concerning ethical and organizational issues in the health field.

A written report on one such issue is required. Also, weekly readings from a textbook of social psychology.

Miss Margaret G. Keady, education committee chairman of the Norfolk Mental Health Assn. indicated that the course has been designed so that the participants can secure graduate or undergraduate credit from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Advance registration is necessary with the deadline of Feb. 2. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the assn. office in Norwood, 769-0006 or by writing to the Assn. 698 Washington St., Norwood 02062.

TAURUS PROBLEM

Q. I have recently become interested in astrology and wonder where we can get an ananlysis and how much it would cost. We are having some problems understanding one of our children, a Taurus. The other four offer no problems. Perhaps astrology could help.

There is one question that I would like answered. I believe I am an Aries yet my husband finds my personality resembles more the description of a Pisces. I was born in 1933 on March 22 at 2:30 a.m. in Manchester, N.H.

A.L.

A. There are professional astrologers of varying degrees of competence in practically every city. Try asking a relative or friend who has had a satisfactory consultation with an astrologer to recommend such. Fees vary and should be understood clearly before making any definite arrangements.

A complete horoscope based upon the year, month, day of the month, exact time of day and place of birth of your Taurus child should clarify the problem. By stating the child is "a Taurus", only the position of the Sun at the moment is indicated. All eight planets, the Moon and the Ascendent in addition to the Sun are needed and can only be ascertained from the previously noted birth data.

Your Sun was definitely in Aries at birth but your Moon was in the First House and your Venus was in Pisces. These would give you some of the characteristics such as imagination, sensitivity, sentimentality and feelings usually attributed to the Sign of Pisces. Your Venus in Pisces may account for your inclination to feel a need at times to do something for a loved one and in doing so, obtain real happiness.

Your Moon close to Saturn (conjunction aspect) indicates that you may not always find it easy to express the depth of your feelings.

As a child you were precocious, much more mature than other children in your age group and all qthrough life you will be inclined to take yourself seriously. You have been and are concerned with keeping the good opinions of others and will endeavor to avoid hurting them.

\+ \+ \+

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

"March for Life" Jan. 22 on Common

Mass. Citizens For Life, Inc. is sponsoring it's third annual "March For Life" at Boston Common on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 12 noon to commemorate the U.S. Supreme Court's "Black Monday" abortion decision of Jan. 22, '73.

Representatives of the Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek Orthodox faiths will briefly speak at Boston Common (opposite State House) at noon. Group will then proceed to Faneuil Hall where Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson and Dr. Joseph Stanton will address them. Our Pro-Life Democratic Presidential candidate, Mrs. Ellen McCormack of Merrick, N.Y. will have statement of support read in her behalf.

For those wishing to make the trip to Washington on Jan. 22 to join the National "March For Life," planes leave Boston for Washington on Thursday morning. Also, buses leaving Boston on Wednesday night. Cost - $30 per person.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Anne Scarpato at 358-4012 or Mass. Citizens For Life at 964-7220.

Wellesley Players Tryout

Try-outs for the Wellesley Players spring production, Great Sebastians, directed by Alan Jorgensen, will be held Jan. 26 and Jan. 28 at 8 p.m., at the Sprague School, 79 Oak street, Wellesley. Thre are twenty-seven (27) roles; (no teenage parts). Playbooks are on reserve at the Wellesley Public Library, Main Branch.

For further information, call Joyce Neill - 237-9848, casting director.

Announce tax-saving features on 1975 federal income tax

BOSTON — Taxpayers will find new features which may save them money when they file their 1975 federal income tax returns, H.B. Mosher, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for Massachusetts, said today.

The Tax Reduction Act of 1975 includes tax-saving features for many taxpayers. Some of these features are:

— A $30 tax credit for each person claimed as a dependent.

— A five percent credit, with a $2000 ceiling on the purchase of a new principal residence built or under construction before March 26, 1975 and acquired and occupied as a principal residence after March 12, 1975 and before January 1, 1977.

--- A new low income allowance of $1900 for married persons filing a joint return, $1600 for a single person and $950 for married people filing separately.

--- A higher standard deduction of 16 percent to a maximum of $2600 for married persons filing jointly, $1300 for married persons filing separately and $2300 for single persons and head of households.

— A deduction is allowed for contributions to individual retirement plans, generally available to individuals who do not participate in pension plans at work.

--- A deduction for the forfeited interest penalty for premature withdrawals from timed savings accounts.

— An Earned Income Credit will be available for workers earning up to $8000 a year and bmaintaining a household with a dependent child. The Credit is 10 percent of a workers earnings up to a maximum of $400 and decreases as income rises above $4000.

— The deduction for contributions to candidates for public office has been increased to $100 ($200 joint return). Alternately, taxpayers can choose to claim a tax credit

One woman exhibit

There will be a one-woman exhibit of new drawings and paintings by Carole Bolsey in Studio 445, Boston Center for the Arts.

The opening reception will be on Saturday, January 24, from 7-11 p.m. to which the public is invited. The exhibition will run from Jan 24 through Feb 23

All Newton offers concert series

A series of three concerts will be given at the All Newton Music School for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. All the concerts will be held at the School, 321 Chestnut St, West Newton.

The first concert will be Friday' Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. The school welcomes back Lawrence Wolfe, double bass, this time in company with Chester Schmitz, tuba, and Margaret Bachelder, piano.

Wolfe performed an outstanding program at one of last year's concerts. Schmitz plays with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Miss Bachelder is a teaching fellow at the New England Conservatory.

The second concert, on Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m., will feature Antonio Barbosa, piano. Barbosa was scheduled to appear in 1975 at the school but was forced to cancel due to illness.

Barbosa is with Connoisseur Society Records in New York and has played extensively throughout the United States' Brazil and Europe. For part of his program he will be joined by Ayrton Pinto, violin, as guest artist. Barbosa and Pinto have played together both in this country and Brazil, where both hail from.

The final concert, on Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. will consist of chamber music, played by Matthew Ruggiero, bassoon, Fredy Ostrovsky, violin, and Joel Moerschel, cello, all of whom are members of the B.S.O. and Jean Alderman, piano, well-known ensemble player, and teacher at the N.E. Conservatory.

Information about the Concert Series is available at 527-0102 or 527-4553. Reservations may be made with Florence Moore, 324 Crafts Street, Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

Movement, arts and golf classes offered

Several of the classes offered by the Newton Community Service Centers will be starting for the second semester during the next few weeks. Among these are the movement and dance class, the parents and tots creative arts program, and golf lessons.

The classes in movement and dance will be taught by Barbara Goldfinger. The purpose of these classes is to limber : in the body and lift the spirits. All levels can participate this activity which is offered on Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The parents and tots creative arts program has as its primary goal the stimulation of children to explore art, and in this exploration, to build their awareness of themselves and the world around them. By presenting material to children from a range of subject areas, an attempt is made to increase the children's sensitivity to the sensory enviroment they experience.

The parents and tots classes will be taught on Monday and Wednesday mornings by Peggy Wolman.

Golf lessons under the direction of the popular Dan Meany will resume during the first week of March. Early registration is encouraged. Meany's course consists of seven one hour lessons which cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long irons, chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some other type of comfortable footwear whould be worn.

These classes will begin Wednesay and Friday evenings, March 3 and 5. Offering information for both beginner and the advanced golfer, lessons have limited enrollment to insure individual attention.

For additional information or e registration contact the Centers at 969-5906, or visit 429 Cherry St., West Newton, during the week between 9and noon or from 1 to 4:30.

Piccadilly Players read at Highland Drop-In

Highland Drop-In Center whishes to announce a very interesting event. The Picadillly Players will give a g for the senior citizens Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m.

Classes Wednesday continue in sewing, from 1:30-3:30p.m; a sing-along, Thursday from lla.m.-noon; needlepoint, crewel, knitting and crocheting, Thursday from lla.m.-3p.m; bead jewelry, Friday from 10 a.m.-noon; Spanish, Friday from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

The square dancing, ever increasing in popularity is the first and third Tuesday of the month from 1:30 - 3:30p.m.

Join your friends for tea, coffee and cookies any day, Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. - 4p.m. For further information call Phyllis Lindquist or Dick Simmons, codirectors, at 527-6749.)ES-

Moshe Gat's art will be shown at Marriott Feb. 1

The first showing in New England of the most recent portfolio by renowned Israeli artist,,,,,,,Gat, Moshe will be at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale on Sunday, Feb. 1, from noon to 5 p.m.

The showing comprises 13 original lithographs in 18 colors depicting "The Life and People of Israel." It is from Gat's latest portfolio, completed after five years of intensive work during which time he was also recovering from wounds suffered in the Yom Kippur War.

Gat is considered one of the foremost artists depicting the realities of life in Israel today.

The showing comes to New England after a highly successful New York opening and is being presented nationwide as well.

For further information or alternative viewing date call 969-4494.

Early music concert Tuesday

New England Conservatory's Collegium Musicum will

Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p.m. The NEC Collegium Musicum is under the direction of Daniel Pinkham, chairman of the performance of Early Music Department at the Conservatory. The concert will be held in Brown Hall and is free to the public. Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.-

For information on the Bicentennial in Massachusetts
Call Toll-Free 1 800 242 0980

Deena des Rioux exhibits acrylic paintings at Boston Center for Adult Education through Jan. 29. The show is one of 40 simultaneous exhibits in public and private galleries throughout Boston and suburbs that is jointly sponsored by the Boston Visual Artists Union and Boston 200 in celebration of Visual Arts Month. A native of Newton, Ms. des Rioux is the daughter of Rockport painters Samuel and Sophina G. Coty.

Exhibit

'Boys in the Band' is next Players production

The Newton Country Players, winners of New England's "Best Production Award, 1975," have selected Adrienne Lowenthal of Waban as set designer and Sandy Deming of Newton Highlands as stage manager for their forthcoming production of Mart Crowley's "Boys in the Band," directed by Alan Jorgensen of Newtonville.

Currently a member of the board of directors, Ms. Lowenthal won last year's honorable mention award for best set in the Players' winning production of "The Real Inspector Hound."

Ms. Lowenthal served in a similar capacity for "South Pacific," "Dr. Fish," and "The House of Bernarda Laba," all with the Players.

Co-chairman for the creative arts 1975-76 program for the Newton public schools, Ms. Lowenthal has taught batik illustration to children and adults through the community school program, the Recreation Department and in many Newton schools as artist in residence. Some of her work in stone sculpture is now on exhibit in a group show at the Blacksmith House in Cambridge.

Sandy Deming, also a member of the board and a past president of the Players, has served as stage manager for "See How They Run" and as producer for "Gold in the Hills" and "Sam Stiller, Private Eye."

On stage Ms. Deming created the role of Helen Clark in "We Have Always Lived in a Castle," Cynthia in "Everything in the Garden," Anna Reardon in "And MissReardon Drinks a Little," and Felicity Cunningham in the award-winning "Real Inspector Hound."

A native of England, she studied elocution and drama under Louise Senior, a well-known British actress and teacher, winning awards for interpretive readings in a number of regional drama festivals and at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Working with the Bradford Civic Theatre, she played Hermia in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Olivia in "Twelfth Night," the Madwoman in "Jane Eyre," as well as roles in "The Chairs"' "The Lesson," "The Mikado," "Separate Tables," "The Matchmaker," and "Pirates of Penzance."

During her husband's tenure of service in Germany, she was involved in many theatrical ventures for the Special Services and the USO, including her portrayal of Sylvia in "The Tender Trap." Her initial dramatic effort upon arrival in the United States in 1965 was the title role in "Antigone," at Marietta College, Ohio.

The Players wish to stress the fact that this is not a musical and the subject matter in this play may not be suitable for children.

The production will be available at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising at Pomroy Playhouse 84 Eldredge St., Newton. Production dates are set for Feb. 6,7,13, 14.

For additional information concerning individual membership or theater-party sponsorship, phone 964-6128 or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

'The Emperor's New Clothes' comes back

Coming next at the Boston Children's Theatre "The Emperor's New Clothes," opening at New England Life Hall Feb. 14, with performances scheduled for school vacation week Feb. 17 through 21, also the following weekend, Feb. 28 and 29. Times are 2 p.m., except Sunday, Feb. 29 which is 3 p.m.

The Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, which has been dramatized by Charlotte Chorpenning, will be directed by George Roland, with settings by Kevin Ryan, costumes by Vivian Dooley and lighting by Steven Liss.

The young actors will give an entertaining performance of this delightful tale, with the message, "The Emperor has no clothes on," even more appropriate to 1976 than to the time in which it was written.

The Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company, which is currently taking its production of "The Clown Who Ran Away " to communities outside the Boston area, will open March 13 with a new production of "Puss in Boots."

For information on all activites, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonweatlh Ave., Boston 02116, 536-3324.

God wants you to celebrate America's bicentennial... by helping others.
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Bowen will have benefit concert Sat.

Bowen Nursery School will present a benefit concert Saturday, Jan. 24, at 10 a.m. at Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre.

Bowen, a non-profit' tax-exempt parent cooperative, is celebrating its 20th year in operation.

The concert will be conducted by Doug Lipman, a Bowen teacher.

Lipman is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he majored in mathematics, and Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., from which he received a master's degree in creative writing.

He has taught classes at the Brookline Arts Center, All Newton Music School, the Children's Museum, Tufts and the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

Auditions

Try-outs for the Wellesley Players Spring production, 'Great Sebastians', directed by Alan Jorgensen, will be held Jan. 26 and 28 at 8 p.m., at the Sprague School, 79 Oak St., Wellesley.

There are 27 roles; (no teenage parts). Playbooks are on reserve at the Wellesley Public Library, Main Branch. For further information, call Joyce Neill — 237-9848, casting director.

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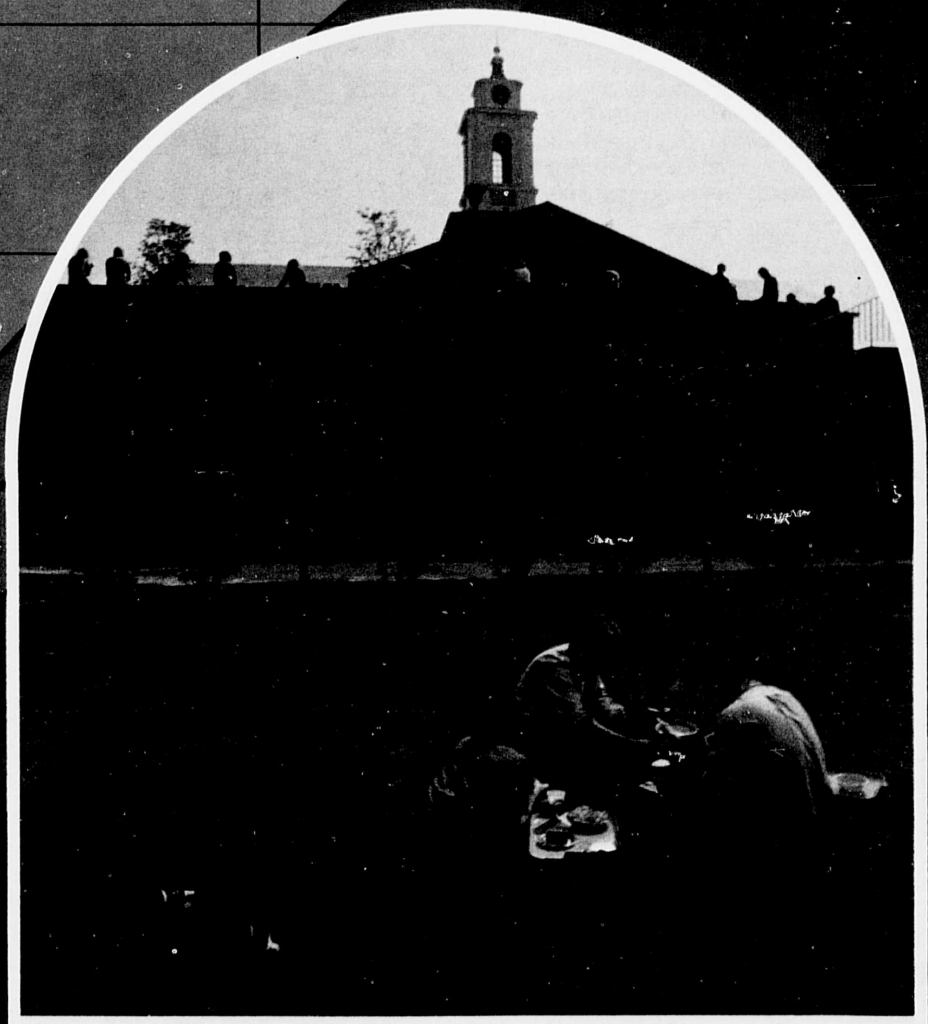
BENTLEY COLLEGE

An Investment in Your Future



SUPPLEMENTS: Acton Minute Man ■ Arlington Advocate ■ Bedford Minute Man ■ Belmont Citizen ■ Belmont Herald ■ Bentley Observer ■ Billerica Minute Man ■ Burlington Times Union ■ Chelmsford Newsweekly ■ Concord Journal ■ Foxboro Reporter ■ Hanscomian ■ Lexington Minute Man ■ Melrose Ledger ■ Needham Times ■ Newton Graphic ■ Newton Villager ■ Northboro Star Weekly ■ Quincy Patriot Ledger ■ Randolph Herald ■ South Middlesex News ■ Stoneham Independent ■ Stoneham Ledger ■ Wakefield Ledger ■ Waltham News Tribune ■ Watertown Press ■ Watertown Sun ■ Wayland Weston Town Crier ■ Woburn Daily Times

An Investment in Your Future

A college education is an important investment especially if you are interested in an education that leads to a career in accounting, management and administration. A decision about such an education should be made only after asking a lot of hard questions.

What is the reputation of the college — is it reliable, well-managed, respected, growing, healthy, old enough to insure continuity but young enough to be creative? What is the calibre of the college's career programs — are they taught by professional faculty, supported by up-to-date facilities and recognized by leaders in the business community?

The answers to these questions and many others can help you decide whether a college education — be it full-time undergraduate school, graduate school, part-time evening school or continuing education courses — is a worthwhile investment.

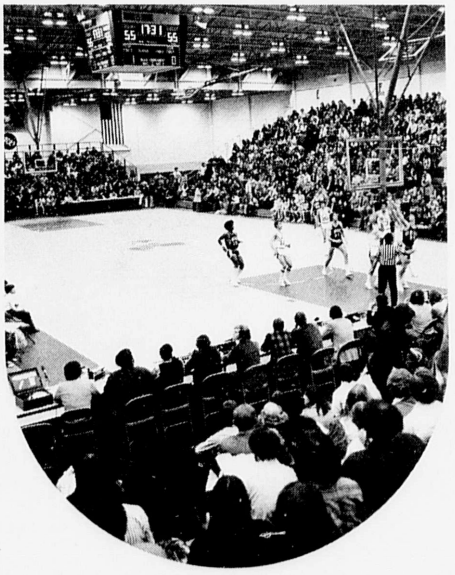
A college education costs more than money. It costs time. Sometimes a lifetime.

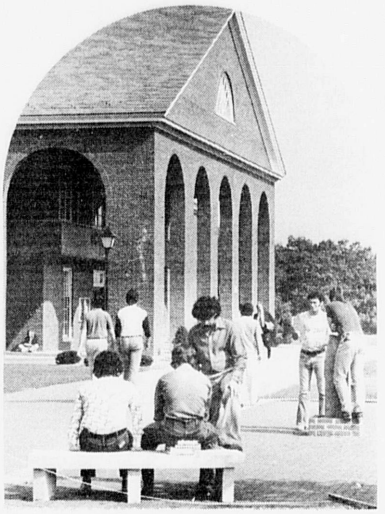
But the rewards are greater than money.

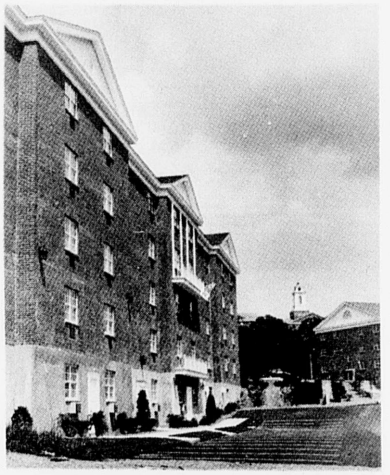
It's your time.

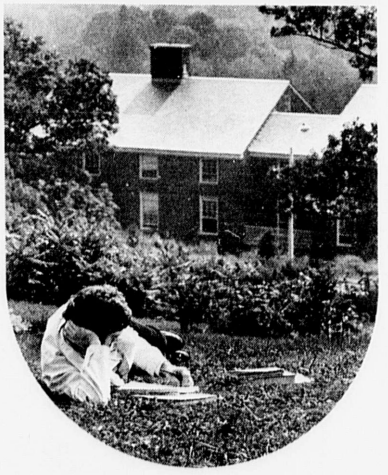
Choose carefully.

Presented here is the Bentley College prospectus and some people who have invested in themselves by choosing Bentley College.









Bentley College, founded in 1917, is a four-year, fully accredited, co-educational independent institution located just nine miles from Boston in Waltham, Mass. The college moved to its current 102-acre residential campus in 1968.

Undergraduate Day Division

Bentley College prepares its undergraduate students to meet the challenges of the future by offering them the opportunity to acquire knowledge and skill in a professional field and to examine the values and relationships of the individual, the institution and the society.

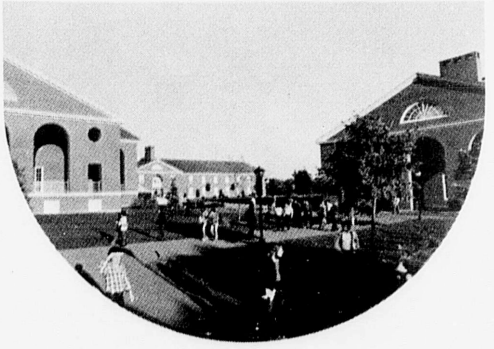
"A student can have the best of both worlds at Bentley: a career education in a professional business field with a broad exposure to the liberal arts, or a major concentration in the liberal arts with a strong background in business," says John T. Nichol, vice president for academic affairs.

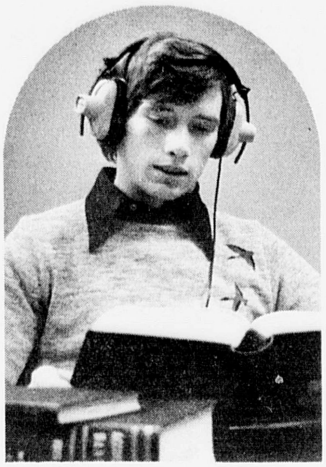
The Undergraduate Day Division offers 11 majors leading to a bachelor of science degree and six leading to a bachelor of arts degree. Bachelor of science degree programs include Accounting, Business Communication, Business Education, Computer Systems, Economics, Economics-Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing Management, Public Administration, and Quantitative Analysis and Management. The Bachelor of Arts degree majors are presented as dual concentrations of Economics-History, Economics-Government, History-Philosophy, Government-History, History-Literature, and Literature-Philosophy. The college also has a selection of pre-law elective courses for those students interested in pursuing a career in law.

Last year, applications to the day division were up 22 percent while the number of prospective students the college had to turn away doubled from the previous year. A five-year comparison of Bentley College's undergraduate enrollment, application rate and rejection figures shows a clear trend — the competition gets tougher every year.

Bentley prides itself on its outstanding faculty. For years, Bentley has judged faculty members on their ability to teach and not just by the measure of "publish or perish." Their availability to counsel students outside of class is also important. Bentley faculty members are scholar-teachers with broad educational backgrounds. More than 50 percent of the faculty have doctoral degrees, and 65 percent of the accounting faculty are Certified Public Accountants.

Bentley believes in the well-rounded undergraduate student. The college offers students the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities and clubs that can help enhance and develop personal interests. A comprehensive intercollegiate and intramural athletic program is also available to all students. Bentley's new $1.6 million Dana Physical Education Center accommodates a variety of athletic programs and helps support eight varsity sports for men (including tennis, golf, outdoor track, indoor track, baseball, soccer, basketball and cross country) and three for women (basketball, field hockey and softball).





PAUL MALONEY
Economics Major

Paul Maloney of Quincy is a senior and an Economics major.

He started out in Accounting, found it was not for him and switched in the middle of his sophomore year.

"Bentley is a good place to go if you know you want business but don't know exactly what you want to do," he says. "You can't make many wrong choices, because even if you change majors, the subjects already taken are usable as requirements or electives in the other business-related majors."

Maloney has served with 22 different student committees and organizations, which include the student council for three years, the College president's commission on the role of students, the academic affairs and the student affairs boards and two trustees' committees. He spends much time and energy outside the classroom, but he maintains an A-minus average.

Maloney says it is easy for any student to become involved with co-curricular activities. "Sometimes new people on campus are shy about asking to join an organization, but if they did ask, they'd find they would get a big welcome. Groups are always looking for students with fresh ideas and willing hands."

Organizational work, says Maloney, has been as worthwhile to him as his academic work. "You learn to give and take, to get ideas across, to persuade, and to accept disappointment without letting it get to you."

His most challenging position, he says, was student activities budget committee chairman. "We had requests for twice the amount of money we had to allocate." He analyzed the budget, earmarked funds for the student-run organizations and clubs and held hearings for those who appealed the committee's decisions.

"You really get to know people well when you're haggling with them over money," says Maloney.

He likes working with people and with money — which is one of his main reasons for choosing a business career.

PAT HORGAN
Quantitative Analysis and Management Major

Pat Horgan is a Bentley quantitative analysis and management major who began his higher education as a philosophy major.

A transfer student, Horgan chose Bentley after he decided that business might not be as bad a profession to get involved with as he had previously imagined.

"I didn't think of a business education as an intellectual challenge," says Horgan, whose earlier education had been heavily classical. "I had a negative attitude towards business," he says.

What changed his mind was a job Horgan had as assistant manager of a restaurant. He enjoyed the people he met and discovered that the world of business was an exciting and intellectually stimulating place to be — so he enrolled at Bentley.

Horgan still loves philosophy and is active in the Bentley philosophy club. "But I'm glad I made the change," he says.

"I like the people here. Professors are down to earth — easy to talk to. They are not up on an academic cloud somewhere. Teachers make students feel that we can approach them."

Horgan finds there is "a very definite work pace" at Bentley that everyone picks up quickly. "It is a very business-like atmosphere, but there is also flexibility in the program," he says. "Computer systems courses are relatively new at Bentley, and things are still developing. As a result, the professors work as hard as the students, and it's exciting to be in on something that is still forming — still growing," says Horgan.

Bentley recently purchased a new computer system, a DECsystem 10/60 to replace a PDP 11/40 and an IBM 360 computer system. The DEC 10/60, which cost more than $500,000, gives Bentley a hefty computer capability.

The computer is set up with 40 communication ports, which can be expanded to 128. Eight have dial-up capacity via portable terminals and any telephone, and 32 terminals are hard-wired or directly linked to the computer. Students now use 18 terminals and plans call for an increase to 22 terminals by 1977.

Horgan, who spends a great deal of time in the computer room, says, "I really appreciate the attitude of the people who run the computer center. The center is operated with a healthy approach toward teaching students that the computer is just another tool to be used to solve problems — not a complicated monster."

DAVE ALLEN
Accounting Major

Dave Allen of Westfield, Mass., is a senior majoring in accounting. He is chairman of the Student Council and of the College Forum, (a committee of faculty, administrators and students) was president of his junior class, a member of the search committee for a new admissions dean, and is on two trustee committees — Institutional Advancement and Student Affairs.

Allen chose accounting as his major because he feels the field is wide open and flexible. "The financial rewards also appealed to me," he says frankly. Allen's father is an accountant and holds national offices in accounting societies. "He never tried to sway me, but when he found I'd chosen accounting and Bentley, he told me I couldn't have done better. And he didn't even go to Bentley."

Allen likes being involved in co-curricular activities because, he says, he likes to know what's going on. He also likes to feel that if something on campus needs changing, he might help change it, or at least know why it can't be changed.

In his four years at Bentley, he has seen the undergraduate student population grow from 2,007 to 2,684 and the number of residences from seven to eleven. "It sometimes felt as if the college were growing too fast," says Allen. "It has grown, but I don't think Bentley ever lost sight of the student — what he needs, and what he wants.

"I thought before I came here the curriculum would be strictly accounting and that the students and faculty could have little else on their minds." However, he found people here of widely different interests, and, he says, he was surprised at how valuable the liberal arts courses and faculty are to him. "You discover there are things other than your major that are important. And the more you talk with people already out working, the more you find you need writing and verbal skills, an ability to talk about world politics, historical perspectives and codes of ethics in business and everyday life."

Allen says in his years here he has seen the English department become more important on campus.

"Maybe the administration has stressed the importance of communication skills. I think that the students also feel the need to be able to speak and write clearly. To me, the most important thing after accounting is to be able to say what you want to say. If you can, you're better equipped to hit the business world. An accountant who can't make himself understood won't get very far."

One of the most impressive facets of Bentley life, says Allen, is the accessibility of the faculty. "We don't have professors who just come into a classroom to teach a class and get out fast. I've found it easy to talk with teachers, to see them almost any time. Teachers and students get to know each other as people."

Allen approaches everything with enthusiasm: studies, social activities, student committees and chairmanships because "college is what you make of it. And I'm making the most of it."

LINDA SCHMITT
Accounting Major

Linda Schmitt chose Bentley because her father, a Waterbury, Conn. businessman, knows many business executives who are Bentley graduates. When she decided that accounting was going to be her bag, her father felt she should investigate the school. She did — and decided it was for her.

"I was impressed with the campus," says Miss Schmitt. "New, but not sterile. The brick buildings fit right into the New England landscape. It wasn't so large you'd get lost in the crowd, nor so small you'd have claustrophobia."

Linda, like many accounting majors, would like at some time in her later professional life to work with one of the "Big Eight" firms (the eight largest public accounting firms in the U.S.).

"I think eventually I'd prefer private accounting," says Miss Schmitt, who is a junior at Bentley, "but I'm not sure yet. The accounting internship I plan to participate in with a major firm will help me decide. The internship gives you a chance to get involved in different aspects of accounting so it's easier to see what areas appeal to you."

Miss Schmitt is on the academic affairs board, which is comprised of students who sit in on academic departmental meetings and the student activities board, and is literary editor of the yearbook. She is also a tutor in the college's computer center where she instructs students on the use of terminals and helps them write programs.

"You can be a recluse or a butterfly in Bentley's social life," she says. "Nobody pushes and if you don't want to take part in a lot of activities, nobody makes you feel weird."

Another benefit of Miss Schmitt's years at Bentley has been her experience of dormitory living. "When you live with someone else, you learn to accept their ways of doing some things. You have to learn to bend sometime and to shut up when you'd prefer to scream." Miss Schmitt lives in one of the College's new apartment-style residence halls. Each apartment houses four students and has a bath, living room, two bedrooms and kitchen.

The Center for Continuing Education

Bentley College's Center for Continuing Education opened in 1971 to meet the specialized needs of people who recognized the importance of continuing their education, to further their professional development, change careers, attain new skills in specialized areas or to just continue their learning process in a non-degree program.

The Center is a resource pool which brings together professionals from a variety of disciplines. More than 50 faculty members and consultants aid in program and curriculum design. These professionals tailor courses to meet individual requirements of the Center's students.

Some programs award certificates upon completion, others offer Continuing Education Units (CEUs) which allow recognition for attending non-academic-credit courses.

The Center offers courses in accounting, computer systems, public relations, public administration, real estate, taxation, and business and management. And a special program preparing people to be administrative assistants.

The Center offers academic and practical courses and seminars for students with a variety of interests and goals — persons in business, industry, public and private agencies, and "at home" people. Course and program costs range from $20 to $225.

The Center also offers in-plant and special design courses for organizations. The Center has conducted programs for Mount Auburn Hospital, Webster Industries, The First National Bank of Boston, the U.S. Coast Guard, and United Brands.

Several of the Center's para-professional programs have gained regional and national recognition. Bentley's Institute of Paralegal Studies was the first program of its kind in New England to receive approval from the American Bar Association. Designed to educate and prepare men and women to professionally assist attorneys, the institute offers a program of core and elective courses providing a solid background in the principles and concepts of law.

The Center is also offering the first Para-Actuary Program in the nation. This program is for individuals interested in working in support areas in the highly mathematically-oriented actuarial profession. The broad focus of the program enables a participant to assist actuaries — executives who use mathematics to solve problems in the life insurance fields. Actuaries are concerned with determining premiums and costs, developing new benefits, forecasting trends in probable claims, and establishing computerized administrative procedures. Beginning January 26, the para-actuary program will offer two courses: fundamentals of life insurance and annuity administration and elementary actuarial mathematics.

The Institute of Paralegal Studies will have eight course offerings including effective use of litigation, real estate, corporations, estate and trusts, title examinations, estate and inheritance taxation and bankruptcy, effective use of legal materials, and domestic relations.

The Center will also offer ten other courses beginning January 26. Those courses are administrative assistant, managing concepts, introductory accounting, analysis of financial statements, personnel function in industry, computer concepts, pensions, and four real estate courses; appraisal I, appraisal II, investment analysis and real estate opportunities.

MARY BLANEY
Executive Secretary

"I've been an executive secretary for a long time," says Mary Blaney, who is employed at B-D Electrodyne Company in Sharon, Mass. "I felt I'd reached my limit in the field. I wanted to advance and the way to advance was to get some more education.

Miss Blaney is in the Administrative Assistant's program at Bentley's Continuing Education Center. "It's been a long time since I was in school," says Miss Blaney, "and I wasn't sure I'd like it. However, I've enjoyed it so much I'm planning to take all the electives in the program."

She also tacked a two-day seminar onto her schedule — Career Planning for Women. "It was super," she reports. "My education is worth the 50-mile round trip I make to classes."

Miss Blaney feels that there are unlimited opportunities for women in business and industry right now, "but nobody is going to come along and tap you on the shoulder to give you a better position. You have to prepare for it — you've got to be ready to roll when opportunity knocks," she says.

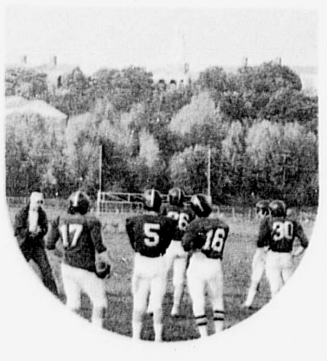
Miss Blaney, who attended business school before she began her secretarial career, has enjoyed her Bentley experience so much she plans to get her associate's degree. "Going to school is terrific," she says. "It is so much more stimulating than I'd ever imagined."

Classes she has had at Bentley, she says, have helped her solve "people problems" in her job. An exercise in role-playing at Bentley, says Miss Blaney, helped her to come to grips with and resolve a problem in her own office. "The people in the classes are not kids — they are people who have real-life problems that have to be solved 'yesterday.' We don't have time to be bothered with what is not practical — we want to know what to do now — today — and we get those answers."

Miss Blaney attends Bentley classes once a week. She expects to spend more than a year investing that kind of valuable time in herself and in her future. "I don't think that anyone who has been away from school for awhile understands how going back can extend your horizons," says Miss Blaney.

"Women, especially women who feel they are in a job they can do with their eyes closed and their hands tied behind their backs, owe it to themselves to seek out ways to move ahead," she says.

"It feels marvelous to know you can learn more — and earn more."



JOHN HANLON
Business Owner

John Hanlon, president of Hanlon's Men's Shoes, has a degree in economics from Holy Cross, a law degree from Boston University, and is now a continuing education student at Bentley College.

He is here taking an Accounting for Management course for a very practical reason — his business. Hanlon is one of four brothers who operate the family-owned Massachusetts business.

"I don't have a background in financial analysis or statements, and since my responsibilities in my business include overseeing financial analysis, I am a Bentley student."

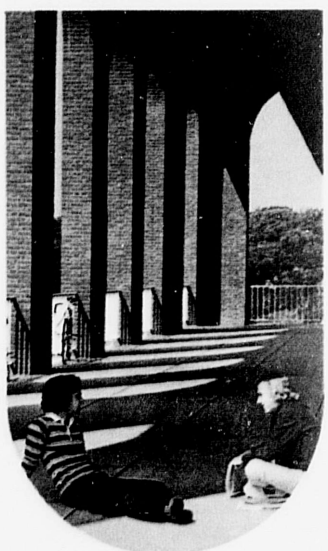
It is not only important, Hanlon feels, for business managers to know financial procedures, it is necessary in order to make sound business decisions.

After deciding last year that he wanted to learn more about financial matters, he chose Bentley for a number of practical reasons.

"I can take one or two continuing education courses a semester — even skip a semester if business pressures became too great or if I decide to take more time with my wife and four children. I don't have to enroll in an entire program, and for me that is a big plus," says Hanlon, who, like most busy people, keeps a miser's eye on his time.

He feels that picking and choosing the Bentley courses he wants gives him the knowledge he needs without subjecting himself to academic pressures he does not need. "Business people," says Hanlon, "are their own worst task masters. They don't need pressure from someplace else.

"I don't want to spend the time or energy to take a degree program," says Hanlon. "With two degrees, I don't need another one. I need the information to run my business right, and that's what Bentley gives me."



The Undergraduate Evening Division

The Evening Division has been a part of the Bentley College undergraduate program since the college's founding in 1917. College officials believed then, and believe today, that Bentley should offer students the opportunity to get an education while they are regularly employed.

About 1,700 students are taking Bentley up on that offer. But providing evening students with classes only at the Bentley campus in Waltham wasn't enough. So last year Bentley experimented by offering a selection of evening courses at Randolph High School. The program was such a success that Bentley now has an Evening Division extended campus program designed to make courses available to students at five satellite locations.

The extended campus program operates in the high schools of Randolph, Chelmsford, Northboro, Foxboro and Reading. Each was chosen because of its location in a different geographic segment of the Boston suburban area. Each is easily accessible by major commuter highways.

In addition to the five satellite locations, the Evening Division is also operating a special extension for New England Telephone Company employees at the company's new learning resource center in Marlboro.

Application and enrollment figures have seen a steady increase in the Evening Division since 1972.

The Evening Division also assists the Accounting Department in conducting two sessions of the Certified Public Accountant examination review course starting in June (for November examination) and in December (for May examination). The course consists of four parts: accounting practice and theory, auditing, taxes and business law.

The Evening Division offers associate of science degree programs in Accounting and Management and bachelor of science degree programs in Accounting, General Business, Management, Business Education, Economics, Economics-Finance, Marketing Management, Public Administration, Computer Systems, Business Communication and Quantitative Analysis and Management. Tuition is $165 per three-credit course.

Graduate School

The Bentley College Graduate School, founded in September of 1974, offers two specialized programs leading to a Master of Science degree in Accounting and a Master of Science degree in Taxation. Admission to the program is very selective. Prospective applicants are urged to examine the Bentley programs carefully and be convinced there is a match between the programs offered and their goals and aspirations for professional development.

Admission to the Graduate School is required before a student may enroll in a course and the school hopes that each person admitted will complete the program and earn a degree. The school is geared primarily to the working student; each course meets once each week in late afternoon or evening. Total degree requirement (10 courses, 30 credit hours) may be completed in about 2½ years by a part-time student and in one calendar year by a full-time student.

The Master of Science in Accounting (MSA) program is a highly intensive course of study designed for persons seeking to become professional accountants. It is structured to accommodate persons of different backgrounds by offering flexible study opportunities. This enables every student to develop competence in each of the basic areas within accounting, to appreciate the interrelationships of those areas to each other and to the whole body of accounting knowledge, and to explore related areas of personal interest. Persons with no business or accounting training are eligible but may have to take extra preparatory work.

About 85 undergraduate colleges and a dozen graduate colleges are represented by those enrolled in the accounting program. Accounting faculty consist of both full-time Bentley faculty members and adjunct professors — professionals in the accounting field who also teach.

The Master of Science in Taxation (MST) program is an intensive and concentrated learning experience designed to help individuals become competent professional tax advisors and practitioners and fill responsible positions dealing with taxation in public and private organizations. It is especially attractive to persons who have already had taxation experience and have set their goals to become leaders in the taxation profession.

The enrollment in the taxation program also has a diverse undergraduate college representation. About one third of the taxation students hold post-baccalaureate degrees, and approximately 20 percent of those students have a master of science degree in business administration. About half of the program's students are also Certified Public Accountants. Participants in the program have varied occupations that include tax management with industry, CPA firms, law firms, and both the federal and state government.

VIRGINIA FLORES
Housewife

Virginia Flores' claim to fame seven years ago was that her home was antiseptically clean.

The mother of three children ranging from 18 months to 12 years old, says she polished furniture, windows and floors while "my brain stagnated." I had the "depressed housewife syndrome," she says.

She decided to stir up her brain and took a course at her town high school. Mrs. Flores found the experience stimulating and the next semester she entered a degree program at Bentley College's Evening Division.

She has done very well. She's been a high honor student each term and has an A average (3.9 out of a possible 4.0). Mrs. Flores is also president of the newly-form Evening Division student council, was a member of the school's astronomy club, and expects to attend graduate school after she receives her degree in May. "I think I will eventually end up in law," she says.

"Bentley changed me from a totally bored person to a totally alive one," she says. "Another benefit is the self-assurance I've gained," says Mrs. Flores. She now feels she can tackle anything if she wants to. "I've always been a determined person," she says, "but the experience at Bentley has helped me develop confidence I never knew I had."

When Mrs. Flores first decided to pursue a degree program, her husband was not sure she'd like it, or would be able to keep the pace of studies, exams and three nights of school each week. "He watched me change to a new person," says Mrs. Flores. "A better new person." She also feels her relationship with her husband has become richer because of the added dimension to their life.

Although Mrs. Flores was apprehensive about returning to college after a 10-year absence, she says it took her only about a month to get into the swing of things. "Mostly it was because the other students were adults and many felt the same way I did . . . scared. But in class we didn't feel as if we had to compete with kids just out of high school."

Evening students don't usually have the time to get to know each other very well, but the time they spend together in class, according to Mrs. Flores, is rewarding.

"The discussions are lively — and real. Night students are people who are in the thick of living during the day. We've had some day students who take a course or two at night. They usually like the experience so much they take more night courses. It's different at night. We're older — more experienced. Younger students get a broader view of things coming to an evening class."

Although night students are usually busy people who come to Bentley strictly for education, the growing diversity in the student population has brought about some changes. "There are more extra-curricular activities available for night students and some social events are being planned," says Mrs. Flores.

She feels it's important to get to know some of the people you see week after week in class, but never get much of a chance to really talk to. "Night students didn't think too much in the past about a student council or social get-togethers, but they're beginning to think differently now. Students change — and so does the college."

LARRY SANBORN
Assistant Bank Manager

Larry Sanborn does not want to be just another number in the world. "I want to be able to contribute to society — to do some good — to help people," he says.

And he says that Bentley College helps him do just that.

Sanborn has been a Bentley evening student for the past four years. His major is Economics-Finance.

During the day he is an assistant branch manager for the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. Every week he sees people who have financial problems or who are headed for financial problems. These are the people he assists — sometimes over little hills of difficulties — sometimes over mountains. The better his education, Sanborn says, the better the quality of his assistance.

Sanborn entered the field of finance 10 years ago as a collection representative. He attended Indiana University for two years and chose Bentley when he moved East because of its reputation. When he earns his degree in Economics-Finance, Sanborn intends to further his education either by obtaining a degree in management or by attending graduate school at Bentley.

"The person who fails to get an education misses a lot," says Sanborn. "Practical experience is important and you can't replace it, but there's a time for experience and a time for the added dimension you get in the classroom. The formal education," says Sanborn, "brings out the lustre in what you do daily at work. It gives me a better understanding of why I do some things, and it helps me to make better decisions in my job."

Sanborn says that even people who are not pursuing a degree would find some of the courses he's had at Bentley useful. "I found the course in personal finance and estate planning an eye opener. It delved into the intricacies of social security, investments, life insurance and home mortgages. Everyone gets involved in these things at one time or another. I found out how important it is to know you're getting your money's worth just by being an informed consumer."

In addition to piling up credits toward his degree, Sanborn says an important aspect of attending Bentley nights is the people he meets.

"I've made some good friendships here, and also some excellent business contacts. It helps a great deal when you are doing business with a company to know someone there. It also helps to know what's happening in businesses different from your own. It keeps you from getting stale."

BENTLEY COLLEGE...
It practices what it Teaches

While many other American colleges and universities are struggling to survive in an era of inflation and recession, soaring fuel and food bills, decreasing enrollments and dwindling endowment returns, Bentley College is bucking the nation's economic trend.

Bentley was founded 59 years ago as a two-year school of accounting in Boston and was located for 50 years on crowded Boylston Street. Operating on no-nonsense Yankee business disciplines, it is now a four-year coeducational business college flourishing on a newly constructed 102-acre suburban campus in Waltham where Bentley moved eight years ago.

Applications for admission have increased over 100 percent in the last five years, and full-time undergraduate enrollment has risen to over 2,600 students. With more than 4,800 students including evening and graduate enrollments, Bentley now ranks as the eighth largest of 87 independent institutions of higher education in Massachusetts.

As other college trustees postpone capital impovements and close buildings to cut heating costs, Bentley continues to enlarge its campus and build more student apartments to meet the unparalleled demand for campus living. Last July, a building housing 192 students was completed, bringing the total resident population to *1,000*. But demand still exceeds the supply and Bentley *is building* another identical apartment-style residence hall to be completed by September 1976.

The Board of Trustees recently voted to authorize the construction of a new wing on the Student Center, thus increasing its size 50 percent.

As many other colleges cut back course offerings and shrink programs, Bentley is expanding its curriculum and adding to its majors. Two years ago it launched a new graduate school, offering master's degrees in accounting and taxation. Today, 400 students from over 85 colleges and universities are represented in these two masters programs.

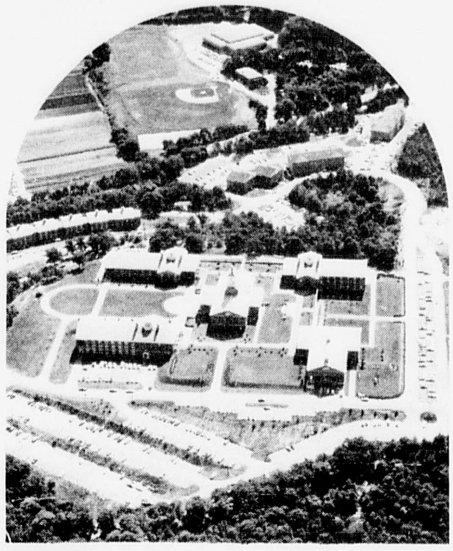
As other institutions freeze or cut back salaries and reduce faculty, administrative and clerical staff, Bentley has, in the past two years, added 30 new faculty members for a total of 209 full- and part-time professors. The college was also able to increase salaries and fringe benefits by an average of 10 percent for this academic year.

While many institutions have been forced to spend reserves and in some cases the principal of quasi-endowment funds, Bentley has been busily building both its reserves and endowment. It has never, in its 59-year history, had an operating deficit and does not foresee one.

How can Bentley do what most other colleges seemingly cannot during these economically burdensome times, especially in the Boston area, which has a higher unemployment rate than most of the country?

"Bentley's formula is not magic," says President Gregory H. Adamian. "We're successful because we're both academicians and businessmen — and Bentley is our business. "We practice what we teach."

Adamian, who holds degrees from Harvard, Boston University Law School and the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, built a thriving law practice in Cambridge and joined Bentley as an economics professor 20 years ago. At that time Bentley was a specialty accounting and finance school. Now Bentley balances career education with liberal arts and graduates "liberally educated business specialists," says Adamian.



President Gregory H. Adamian

Adamian puts in a 14-hour workday and lives and breathes Bentley. His wife was killed in an auto accident ten years ago and he readily admits he has made Bentley his life since the tragedy.

Adamian was selected president of the college in 1970 because, among other qualifications, he is not only an experienced teacher but a successful lawyer who understands business and administration.

Without the luxury of a significant endowment and with no help from church or state, the college has operated on a pay-as-you-go basis and, when it has had to borrow funds, it has set aside ample debt reserves. Both Moody's and Standard & Poor's have historically given an "A" rating to bonds issued by the college to finance new facilities.

New programs are started only after the market has been thoroughly researched and the administration determines they will be self-supporting within a few years.

New buildings are designed for the greatest use rather than as monuments to someone's architectural pride. The results have been cost underruns and per-square-foot construction costs significantly lower than national averages.

According to latest statistics of the American Association of University Professors, Bentley has one of the highest paid faculties in its college level group. But faculty members more than earn their salaries. The average teaching load is 12 credit hours. "There are no ivory towers here," says Adamian, who refuses to hire professors who are rarely available for the classroom even though they may have prestigious reputations. "We want professors who take an interest in students, who can communicate and motivate them whether the subject be accounting or English literature," he says.

Bentley's trustees epitomize its business-like approach. Most of them are business leaders in such enterprises as accounting, banking, investment counseling, utilities, commerce and industry. Average trustee meeting attendance is over 85 percent — high compared to similar boards.

Board chairman Henry E. Rauch, Evening Class of 1924, is the former board chairman of Burlington Industries. He helped build that company into the world's largest textile manufacturer. His colleagues say he is a perfectionist who demands performance and insists on detailed documentation for every proposal, report or recommendation.

Trustees meet three times a year, but members are also expected to serve on working committees, such as business and finance, academic affairs, investment and student affairs, some of which meet as often as bi-monthly.

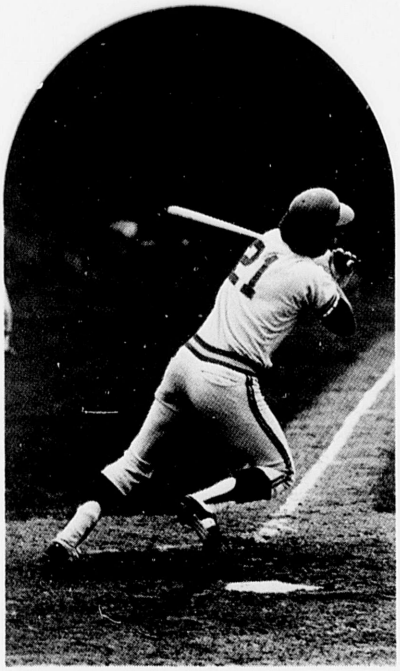
Bentley's business practices are simple, prudent and direct.

Robert J. Weafer, vice president for business and finance, says frankly, "Anybody who thinks that running a college is not or should not be the same as running a business is a damned fool."

"At Bentley," says Weafer, "the budget is realistically the control — once a budget is set, the college lives by it." Cost centers have been set up which separate various college functions into financial areas and the head of a cost center receives a monthly report comparing his expenditures with his budget. Says Weafer, "Anyone over budget gets a call from me or the president fast."

Few colleges achieve greater plant utilization. Bentley operates most of its facilities 14 hours a day from five to seven days a week and, whenever the college is not using them, they are used by community groups and local firms for seminars and training programs.

Even with Bentley's financial health, President Adamian is constantly looking for additional funds — not for balancing the budget, but for developing new programs, scholarships and professorships. Yet, in his search for support, Adamian sometimes wonders if his college's fiscal stability might be a drawback. "We don't look as if we need extra money," he says. He hopes, however, to find more corporations and foundations ready to invest in a college that not only provides graduates for business but actually runs like a business — cost conscious and accountable to the marketplace.



Conference Facilities

Bentley College offers the perfect setting for educationally designed seminars and meetings. Its 23-building complex is fully air-conditioned with parking facilities for 1,900 cars and dining facilities for 1,100 people. Seven traditional dormitories accommodate 500 persons and additional apartment-style complexes provide for another 500 residents.

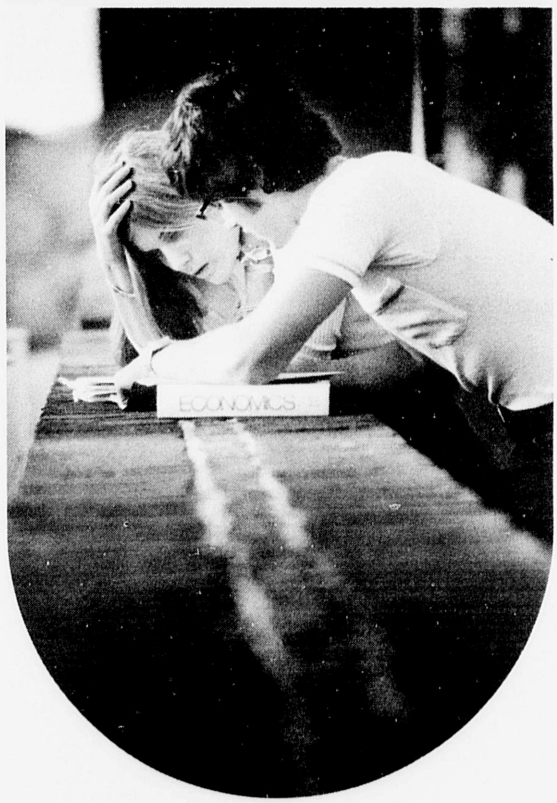
Inside the academic complexes, meeting rooms are available — from a 15-person classroom to a 575-seat auditorium. Bentley also has a fully equipped audio-visual department available for conference center users.

Summer Sessions

Bentley College offers about 100 different day and evening courses given each summer in two separate sessions starting in late May and early July. Area students attending other colleges, pre-college students with at least junior standing at the secondary level, and Bentley students make up the summer enrollment.

Day courses, costing $180 per course, run Monday through Thursday. Each class is two hours in length.

Evening non-accounting courses meet 6 to 9:10 p.m., either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. All accounting courses meet Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9:10 p.m. and Thursday from 6 to 8:10 p.m. Evening courses cost $150 per course.



For more information about Bentley College's programs, please check off the appropriate lines below and mail to Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

- ☐ undergraduate day program
- ☐ undergraduate evening program
- ☐ center for continuing education
- ☐ graduate school
- ☐ summer sessions
- ☐ conference facilities

Name _____

Address _____ (street)

_____ (city) (state) (zip)

Telephone _____ (area code)

photos by John Meyers and Alan Steacy

BENTLEY COLLEGE

BEAVER AND FOREST STS. / WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154

For telephone information (617):
Undergraduate Admissions 891-2244 ■ Undergraduate Evening 891-2131
Graduate School 891-2108 ■ Center for Continuing Education 891-2139
Summer Sessions 891-2131 ■ Conference Facilities 891-2155

Bentley College is non-discriminatory in its admissions policy with regard to race, color, sex, creed and place of national origin.

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Before School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell (right) left for school business in Washington this week, he told Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink (left) that the zero-increase budget actually represents a 2 percent increase because of the pre-planned closing of Newton Junior College. (Williams Photo)

Tentative school budget vote set

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee finished its review of the $30.8 million budget late Tuesday night and will vote on a tentative budget at its next meeting Monday at Bigelow Junior High.

A public hearing on the budget is set for Tuesday, Feb. 10, and the Committee will vote on the final budget Feb. 11.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell began Saturday's budget hearing by claiming the superintendent's zero increase budget for next year actually represents an increase of 2 percent.

Mandell figures that the $510,788 saved by closing Newton Junior College was spread over other accounts in the budget to offset salary increases.

In other figures he made available but did not mention, Mandell figures the school budget has gone up 12.5 percent in two years if the cost of the junior college is deducted from both budgets. In those two years, enrollment has dropped 771 students, 4.8 percent.

When Chairman Emeritus Manuel Beckwith cited Mandell for not mentioning quality education or children in his statement, Mandell said he would not respond to "mere political sophistry."

Four Committee members have stated they will not stick to the zero budget increase proposal. They are Robert Cohen, Paul Ash, Honora Kaplan, and Michael LeConti. LeConti refused to say if he thinks the final budget will be more or less than the $30.8 million brought in by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink.

Manuel Beckwith can also be assumed to be in favor of raising that figure. Dr. Edward Prince refused to commit himself yet, as did Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Only Mandell and Henry Delicata have stated that the budget is liveable in most of the areas presented by Fink.

According to discussion Tuesday night, it seems likely that the Committee will vote increases in areas of fuel, electric, and food supplies to cover next year's expected increases.

According to the Committee's guidelines to Superintendent Fink, there were no allocations in the budget for these increases.

The elimination of "Inside View" from the budget brought up the main philosophical differences of how and for whom the schools should be run.

The publication which is published six times per year was admitted to being a public relations device by Superintendent Fink. He said it helps the system get grants and highly qualified persons from around the country, since it is sent on an exchange basis to other school systems.

Committee member Robert Cohen said $17,000 per year is too much to spend on public relations and recruiting can be done more from area colleges.

LeConti repeatedly questioned the superintendent on the effect of cutting out some or all of the district and curriculum coordinators. Fink said if all coordinators were cut, their work would not be done, leaving the superintendent mandating curriculum without anyone checking in the schools to see what is being taught.

Ash, Beckwith, and others saw coordinators, summer curriculum programs, and teacher workshops as becoming more necessary in Newton since the percentage of tenured teachers is increasing.

Kaplan strongly objected to the proposed per pupil expenditures for books, supplies, and contracted services at three school levels.

To meet the zero budget increase guideline, the superintendent allocated to each elementary school $42 per pupil for these expenditures, $52 per pupil to junior highs, and $62 per pupil for senior highs.

Superintendent Fink said this new limitation puts cramps on individual schools, giving them less leeway in allowing for special projects that may come up during the year. He also said inflation will mean a further decrease in the actual purchasing power of the allocation.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said restoring the cut of 10 teacher aides, mostly from the

BUDGET—See page 6

Inside

There is a difference between a public meeting and a public hearing. See page 4.

Former Newton firefighter has heart transplant. See page 9.

School Committee finishes interviewing staff. See page 25.

The Newton Symphony will celebrate its tenth anniversary. See page 36.

28 volunteers will become students in Boston

Twenty-eight Newton students will be voluntarily going to Boston Monday to participate in integrated education on Beacon Hill.

The School Committee gave its limited approval of the program Monday night by defeating by 5-2 a motion not to participate in the program.

The Educational Collaborative program that will have about 150 students in it was strongly opposed by Committee members Robert Cohen and Michael LeConti. Paul Ash abstained.

Most of their opposition and strong words were prompted by the late review of the LAB School, but after the meeting Cohen said he felt EDCo programs may lead to forced busing into Boston.

Former School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum supported Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink when she confirmed that the former School Committee had approved plans for the school and the entire EdCo program, of which Newton had a strong hand in forming.

Ash, Cohen' and LeConti were all upset that material on the program was not presented to them before the meeting so they could review it.

Several of their questions were concerned about curriculum, accreditation, and transportation.

Newton North High School social studies teacher John M. Livingston was granted leave of absence to head the LAB School program.

The School Committee learned of the experiment at its Jan. 12 meeting when it approved a leave of absence without pay to another North social studies teacher, Ernest A. Wight, Jr.

Livingston explained that half of the students in the "Learning About Boston" program will be from Boston, and 30-50 percent minority students. The rest of the students will come from the other eight communities in Greater Boston that participate in EdCo.

The students can choose a major and two minor courses in the fields of governmental or environmental studies, community affairs, communication and media, or theater arts.

Beside the special programs that will make use of the resources in the city and on Beacon Hill, the students will receive English, social studies, and other standard courses. Some of these will be offered at Bunker Hill Community College if students want them.

The full-time staff of eight will require that students be at their programs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day of the week.

In response to Cohen, Livingston said the students will receive credit for the school semester from their regular

VOLUNTEERS—See page 6

Land Use

McMullen given go-ahead on Rt. 9

Reconsideration of certain requirements of the Planning Department resulted in a 6-1 vote in favor of allowing Joseph McMullin to continue operation of his Route 9 service station.

The committee recommendation goes to the full Board of Aldermen Feb. 2.

The agreement among the Planning Department, McMullin, and the Land Use Committee came about two years after McMullin applied for permission to legalize his truck- and trailer-rental business.

In the time between, McMullin first agreed to comply with certain conditions imposed by the Board, then ignored them, and finally decided that he would have to comply.

There is still pending a legal action against McMullin brought by the city for zoning violation.

The main sticking-point has been the number of vehicles that will be stored on the property. McMullin has always claimed that he could not operate his business with a limit of 10 trucks and 10 trailers, but the Board would not allow the 15 of both that he wanted.

Planning Director Charles Thomas came up with another approach — mark off lanes in which whatever number of vehicles could be stored.

LAND USE—See page 6

Efforts escalate to settle public health setup

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

With the expiration of Dr. John Athans' contract as health commissioner coming up in April, efforts are being redoubled to do something about the Health Department.

Mayor Theodore Mann has asked the Board of Aldermen to seek state legislation releasing the city from the health commissioner type of department.

The mayor and the present health commissioner believe that the board of health is all that is needed in Newton.

The difference is that under state law a health commissioner must be an M.D., and a board of health requires only that one three-member member be an M.D.

Some members of the Board of Aldermen want a physician and a health commissioner; others want the generally less expensive public-health-trained administrator for a board of health.

Overall, there seems to be a preference for a health commissioner.

Some years ago, when applications were sought for a full-time health commissioner position, it appeared that the salary required by a qualified person would be in the $30,000-$40,000 range.

At a joint meeting of the Legislation & Rules and Public Health & Safety committees this week, mayoral assistant James Salter estimated the same; an administrator would be in the $20,000 range, he said.

Athans would remain as city physician, he said. Athans currently serves as city physician and health commissioner, drawing $10,000 for each part-time job.

The aldermen have never been able to find out how many hours Athans puts in at each job.

Conflicting reports were given at the meeting about the opinions of the mayor's health advisory committee, a purely personal committee, and the state-required Advisory Council of Health.

One or both were variously reported to have been in favor of returning to the old board of health, but scarcely anyone at the meeting could tell the two groups apart or had ever been to a meeting of either group.

Meetings of neither are announced, although the mandatory group without doubt falls within the open meeting law requirements.

Both will be invited to appear at another joint meeting to get an accurate reading on their recommendations.

The matter should be decided fairly soon so that a reasonable amount may be put into the budget, which will be completed soon.

It seems unlikely, however, that Athans will be retained as city physician. Salter and some members of the Board want a longer-working person who will actively pursue workmen's compensation reforms.

Robert Hayden rewrites history

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Have you always thought that Admiral Peary was the first man to reach the North Pole? Do you know who invented a successful whaling harpoon? Did you wonder if open heart surgery was performed before Dr. Christian Barnard was heard of? Are you aware that the Red Cross at one time separated blood donated by blacks from blood donated by white?

Well, Admiral Peary was **not** the first man to reach the North Pole. Matthew Henson, a black man and Peary's assistant, got there 45 minutes earlier.

A black man, Lewis Temple, invented the first successful whaling harpoon designed to prevent the whale from slipping away.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first human heart operation in 1893. Another black physician, Dr. Charles Turner, resigned as director of the Red Cross Bank Program protesting the separation of blood by race.

These and other little known facts about black scientists and inventors are included in two books written by Robert Hayden, a Newton resident. The two books are entitled "Seven Black American Scientists" and "Eight Black American Inventors."

Hayden has made a huge contribution to the long neglected history of blacks by identifying these people and by presenting material "generally missing from most standard science books and references."

In his books, Hayden tells it like it is. He talks about what it is to confront discrimination and racial insults... but more importantly "I show how these people dealt with it and overcame it."

In writing these books Hayden is telling "black youth that we have a strong and proud past and have made contributions in the sciences despite discrimination and injustices in the educational system."

Hayden turned to biographical writing because he says "personalities excite me", adding "I always wanted to write a book" although he describes himself as "not much of a reader" as a young boy.

A former science teacher who majored in chemistry, biology and physics, Hayden taught at Weeks a Junior High School and taught biology at Newton North High School. As he worked he realized that Black America was missing from literature and in 1967 "it all came together and I knew what book I would have to write."

He began the long job of research which he conducted by writing to people, calling long distance and "doing very little traveling."

After compiling the book about Black American Inventors, Hayden found he had only seven pictures. He was missing a picture of Lewis Temple who came from New Bedford and had invented a whaling harpoon that would lock inside the whale preventing the harpoon from slipping out of that whale.

Now Hayden had grown up in New Bedford and had never heard of Temple or his contribution to whaling until he began investigating for his book.

It bothered him not having a picture of Temple, but there seemed little he could do about it. By chance, his mother, who still lives in New Bedford, met an old family friend on the street who asked after her son. Hayden's mother chatted with the friend about her son's writing and even about his search for Temple's picture. Unbelievably, this friend had a picture of Temple.

Later when Hayden returned the picture to the friend, he received an additional bonus. For the family friend had a scrap book in which he had kept an obituary notice of Hayden's grandfather. The New Bedford black population was small and everyone knew each other. Thus, in the course of research Hayden

HAYDEN—See page 6

Robert Hayden

Hearing

Peirce neighbors favor open space, recreational use

"The interests of the entire city as well as neighborhood arguments must be considered" said Dr. Vincent Silluzio as he and other members of the mayor's ad hoc committee to study alternative uses of empty buildings wrestled with proposals presented at a hearing Tuesday.

The results of these hearings will aid in determining the fate of the Peirce School presently used by the School Department and slated to be vacated in September, 1976.

Neighbors who appeared at the hearing to offer testimony favored utilizing the site for recreational or open space purposes. Jerry Tishler suggested that if the building were left standing it "should be converted to an indoor recreational facility."

Bill Moan brought up the problem of traffic on Chestnut Street and the lack of recreational facilities within walking distance.

"There is an opportunity to create new housing in the existing structure" said Alan Schlesinger, executive director of the Newton Community Development Foundation, as he proposed a "conceptual" plan for multi-family units.

Schlesinger referred to factories and other school buildings in other cities which have been converted to housing units.

During the meeting it was learned that one of the principals in the architectural firm of Anderson Notter, the firm responsible for the conversion of the buildings Schlesinger mentioned, was Maurice Finegold, a West Newton resident.

The committee voted to ask Finegold to offer expert testimony as to the feasibility of utilizing the site for housing. They are also going to ask him to review part of the Newton Junior College site.

The suggestion of housing units did not appear to be received enthusiastically by the residents although some did speak in favor of this plan.

Jack Simmons, principal planner for the Newton Planning Department said he was authorized to say the Planning Department "feels this site is an opportunity for additional housing" adding that there would be enough land "for a playground facility such as a tot lot." However, resident Sarah Bell said emphatically we don't want a little tot lot..."we want space."

While the mayor's committee seemed to think seriously about housing as a choice for the site, former alderman David Jackson stated that he would not favor housing units under the control of NCDF but preferred to see the units under the control of the Newton Housing Authority.

Vice Chairman Ron Nuttall saw the site as being choice for office buildings, but his point of view was unsupported by others. Vice Chairman Cynthia Creem supported Jackson's statement about as housing adding a concern that the building not be left empty in September, 1976. "It is awful to let it be demolished, yet it would be awful to let it sit here."

With the problems far from being decided, the committee decided to hold another hearing on Feb. 24 on the matter. As in the hearing on the Stearns School the committee members recommended the community invest time and effort to support their point of view. Also, Beverly Smith, as she had at the last meeting, urged residents to go to their aldermen to utilize them as resource people.

PEIRCE—See page 6

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PARKING — BURROUGHS STREET

Conservation Commission bars public from Webster entrance

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

While waiting to hear from the MBTA on action regarding the Lowell Street passage into the Webster Conservation area, the Conservation Commission voted to bar the public from access at that one location.

The commission took this move because it has been revealed that the city does not have "rights of passage" across the MBTA tracks at Lowell, Elgin and Warren Streets. This arose as a result of MBTA reconstruction of tracks in these areas to accomodate new high speed "noiseless" trains. Right now there is now way to warn pedestrians.

The commission has made some suggestions to MBTA officials and is hoping they will cooperate in some way to keep the Lowell Street crossing accessible to the public.

Dr. Evelyn F. Murphy secretary of the Office of Environmental Affairs, Division of Conservation Services' notified the commission that department is prepared to committ conservation monies for Allison Park but needs an application "without delay". Dr. Murphy warned that if she did not hear from the commission or from the Board of Aldermen within 60 days the committment would be cancelled.

In other business the commission heard they would have no jurisdiction over the proposed NCDF project in Thompsonville which the Department of Environmental Quality has determined is not in a wetland. This verdict was handed down because of the way the plans are constituted and the conditions imposed on the developer by the Board of Aldermen and the commission.

One commissioner expressed concern that the wetland hearings had led to a plan so good that the judge ruled in this manner and now the property would not be under commission jurisdiction.

There has been no progress on the commission's attempt to get office space in City Hall. Right now, the records and files are stored in Commissioner Helen Heyn's home and for the time that they are there are inaccessible to the public.

Mishap David W. Creamer of Waltham was forced off the road into a snowbank in front of 1066 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, last week as winter continued its inexorable march toward spring. According to police reports, he was cut off when an unknown driver sped out of Duncklee Street Friday afternoon. (Williams photo)

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
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BERNIE RUBY

Mayor's salary to be reviewed

The mayor of Newton receives $27,500 a year, a $1000 annual expense account, and the use of a city car in exchange for his services as mayor.

Whether this compensation should be increased will be decided by a nine-member committee to be appointed by the Board of Aldermen, if the Board follows the recommendation of the Legislation & Rules Committee.

The committee accepted a request from Mayor Theodore Mann to establish a review committee for the mayor's salary. Under the city charter only the Board may set the salary, and no change may take effect during the mayoral term in which the change was made.

There8fore, any increase voted this year could not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1978' when Mayor Mann's current term will have expired.

The mayor's salary has been the same for at least 10 years.

The composition of the review committee was suggested by Ald. Eliot Cohen to be a member of the League of Women Voters, a member of the Newton Taxpayers Assn., a banker, a member of organized labor but not a city employee, a person in personnel management, three taxpayers' and a member of the Newton side of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

The Board of Aldermen will receive the recommendation of the committee for its Feb. 2 meeting.

Backman, Mofenson to hold hearing on cuts in welfare and medical aid

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) and State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D. Newton) today announced that the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs will hold a public hearing on legislation to restore the welfare and medical assistance cuts made by the governor and the legislature last year.

The hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in Gardner Auditorium of the State House.

The major cuts are:

1. Elimination of employables without dependents from general relief, even if they are willing to work but unable to find work.

2. Elimination of all medical care, except life-sustaining drugs, from those persons remaining on the general relief rolls, i.e., all those who were found too incapacitated to be employable.

3. Effective Feb. 1, 1976, elimination of the following optional medical services for all those families and elderly and disabled persons on the Medicaid program:

a. Elimination of all dental care, except x-rays, fillings and extractions for the relief of pain, for all elderly and disabled welfare recipients and for adults receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

b. Elimination of dental care for all adults on the "medically needy" program.

c. Elimination of hearing aids for all adults.

d. Elimination of private-duty nursing' a chiropractic and some occupational therapy services.

e. Elimination of transportation services for any medical services which are no longer covered under the Medicaid program.

4. Effective sometime this winter, still deeper cuts in the optional Medicaid services. According to the governor's budget statement on Jan. 12, these cuts will include further budget cuts in dentistry, including some children's dentistry, non-essential drugs, most eyeglasses and routine podiatry.

Rep. Mofenson said,"Approximately 15,000 recipients have been eliminated completely from the general relief rolls because they have been deemed employable, and there are another 27,000 dependent and unemployable persons on general relief who have been cut off all medical care, except life-sustaining drugs. This means that people who need other life-sustaining medical treatment, such as surgery, may by dying."

Senator Backman added that, in his opinion, "it is not only tragic, but also unconstitutional for the Welfare Department to be providing payment for only life-sustaining drugs and not for other life-sustaining medical care."

Mofenson said, "It is unconscionable that effective Feb, 1, the Welfare Department is eliminating all dental care for 57,000 elderly, disabled and other adults on the medically needy program and all dentures and other dental care, except fillings and extractions for the rest of the 238,000 elderly, disabled and other adult recipients of categorical assistance programs."

Backman commented, "Further is is outrageous and illegal that cuts in medical care were being made by the Welfare Department without any public hearings to give the affected people the opportunity to describe the impact these cuts are having on their health and lives."

Both Rep. Mofenson and Sen. Backman emphasized that, since the affected persons have not been given the opportunity of a public hearing by the Welfare Department, it is especially important that news of the Human Services Committee's Feb. 11 hearing be circulated broadly, so that those who have been the victims of the drastic cuts will be able to describe the damage to health, the hardship, and in some cases, even the loss of life that resulted from the cuts.

Sen. Backman stated, "On top of the misery and threat to life itself among the poor, these cuts in state-supported medical services are causing financial havoc to hospitals who have become dependent upon welfare medical service income as part of their budget. In fact, chaos is beginning to occur in their financial structure."

According to Backman, hospitals have several atlernatives — to cut medical personnel, to bar their doors to the poor, and to raise rates for all other services.

Mayor cool toward Nonantum center

Mayor Theodore Mann this week gave scant hope to Nonantum residents who want to see a community center in the old Stearns School.

The old school building at 265 Watertown St. will be vacated next fall when the school administration moves into its new headquarters in Newtonville.

Members of the8community have expressed Nonantum disapproval of the wish of the mayor to build low-income housing on the site, a and have asked that the building andor the site be given over to community purposes.

Some uses that have been suggested are a day-care center, a drop-in center, a health center, and recreation.

At a press conference this week, the mayor said that a "tremendous amount of money" has been spent on north-side schools' adding that the city has improved the Hawthorn gym, has provided for the use of part of the Nonantum branch library for a community nursery school, and is contributing to the storefront health center.

The mayor mentioned Post 440 and the Boys' Club as additional facilities available to the neighborhood.

Several years ago, the mayor said, the cost of renovating the Stearns School to make it safe for School Department use was estimated at $400,000.

There may be a restriction to the deed, the mayor said, that allows the property to be used only for schools or recreation. The deed is now being researched, he said.

MutualBank FOR SAVINGS

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Condensed Statement of Condition - December 31, 1975

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 3,846,323
United States Government Obligations	63,462,576
Other Securities	76,057,896
Mortgage Loans	272,011,576
Personal Loans	11,356,403
Mutual Savings and Deposit Insurance Funds	175,878
Bank Building, Equipment, etc.	2,269,567
Real Estate in Possession and Foreclosed	2,292,036
Other Assets	3,898,688
TOTAL ASSETS	$435,370,943

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAW

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Deposits	$399,788,219
Accrued Current Earnings	2,303,617
Other Liabilities	5,392,878
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$407,484,714
Depositor Surplus	
Guaranty Fund	12,151,772
Profit and Loss and Reserves	11,734,457
Subordinated Capital Notes	4,000,000
TOTAL DEPOSITOR SURPLUS	27,886,229
TOTAL LIABILITIES & SURPLUS	$435,370,943

TRUSTEES

Robert R. Amesbury, Richard P. Axten, Gordon F. Bloom (I), Anita Capeless, Robert C. Casselman (I), Philip A. Christophe, Paul J. Cronin, William A. Diman (A), David R. Donald, J. Richard Fischer, Robert P. Freeto (A), Edward H. Ladd, Donald J. MacMillan, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Richard P. Melick, Arnold J. Midwood, Jr., Frederick C. Ober (Honorary), E. Loretta Reynolds, Paul R. Rugo (I), William M. Sanderson, Walter D. Silcox (A), Margaret L. Smith, Burton S. Stern, Earl P. Stevenson (Honorary), Howard Whitmore, Jr., Keith G. Willoughby (I), Richard A. Winslow (I), Arnold E. Worth

(I) Board of Investment
(A) Auditing Committee

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LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

William H. West, Jr.
Assistant Treasurer and Manager

CONDENSED STATEMENT as of DECEMBER 31, 1975

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 43,740
United States Government Obligations	162,610
Other Bonds	5,773,513
Common Stock	198,083
Mortgage Loans	6,997,842
Policy and Other Loans	1,222,014
Other Assets	56,300
TOTAL ASSETS	$14,454,102

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Reserves for Policyholders, etc.	$13,053,871
Net Undistributed Income	125,333
Other Liabilities	50,687
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$13,229,891
Surplus	$ 1,224,211
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	$14,454,102

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Assistant Comptroller
WILLIAM J. WEIDMAN

Assistant Secretary of the Corporation
SUSAN M. KUNTZ

Clerk of the Corporation
ROBERT R. AMESBURY

In accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 168 of the General Laws, publication is hereby made of the names of the officers of this bank who have taken the oath of office and a list of members of the Corporation.

Robert R. Amesbury, Clerk — January 1976

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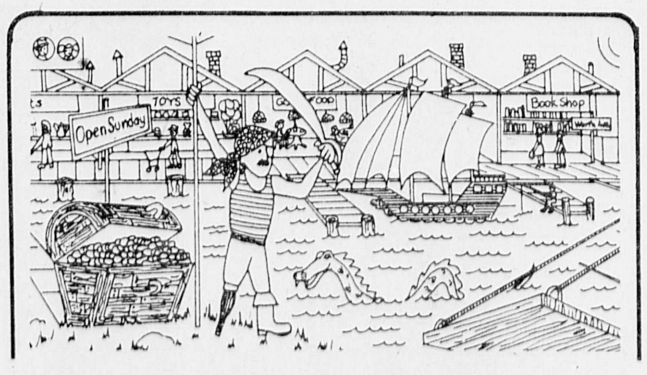

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Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 29

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Social Services Committee of the community development program, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 2

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee. Tentative votes on budget. Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Committee on Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings. Public hearing on recommendations for use of Newton Junior College and Peabody School. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Treasurer Selection Committee. Interviews with Acting Treasurer George Stiglich and former treasurer Theodore Scafidi. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Street Traffic Committee. Special meeting. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Community development

Housing rehab group sets guidelines, st

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The housing rehabilitation committees of the federal community development program have set guidelines for financial assistance, eligibility, and rehabilitation standards and soon will advertise for a director of the program.

Applications for rehabilitation assistance will be accepted starting in May, if current timetables are met.

The $160,000 available as funding for the first year of the program will serve approximately 60 applications. A limit of $5000 worth of work has been set for each house.

Financial assistance will be given as grants, direct loans, and assisted loans.

Staffing of the program, as determined by Justin Gray Associates, consultants to the citizens' committees working out details of the program, will cost either $71,000 or $54,600 per year, depending on which staffing pattern is selected.

Staff costs do not come from the rehabilitation money.

James Stockard of Justin Gray explained this week to rehabilitation committee members that although the program is small, the expertise needed is the same as that needed for a larger program.

On the basis of number of hours needed for processing applications and following through on work, Stockard said, a staff of four would be ideal.

But a staff of three could work, he said.

Suggested salaries are $18,500 for a director with rehabilitation experience and financial experience, $15,000 for an assistant with experience in both fields, and $8500 for an executive secretary.

Community Development Director Charles Thomas commented Wednesday on a suggestion offered by the committees that the jobs be combined with those in some other city agency.

"It would not be feasible, with the exception of a possible combination of rehabilitation and Redevelopment Authority staff " he said.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority in July will be merged into the Planning Department, which will then be known as the Department of Planning and Development. Thomas, who is planning director now, will head the new department as well as continue as community development director.

The two committees — one working out financial mechanisms and the other setting eligibility criteria — are reviewing the final version of guidelines for the program.

The final guidelines, which will be the operations manual for the program, should be adopted at the next meeting of the committees, Feb. 10.

The group has been hampered by the shifting attendance at meetings. Rarely if ever have all members attended, and usually those who meet one week are not the same as those who attended the previous week.

The consequence has been that as late as Tuesday night this week, decisions are still being questioned about what percentage of income an applicant may be spending on housing costs, how much in total assets he may have, and so on.

Home

Larry Novak is being led home by Mark Wittenberg after a long day of kindergarten at Hyde School. In an energy-saving move, Larry found it was easier to tote his lunch pail on the end of a hockey stick. (Williams photo)

Pines pushes better highway safety laws

State Rep. Lois Pines, keynote speaker at a meeting of the Highway Safety Associates last week, urged the members to support passage of highway safety legislation.

Rep. Pines said, "One safety measure that is clearly needed is passage of legislation to insure the use of both lap and shoulder belts by all passengers and operators of all motor vehicles."

She added that according to the National Safety Council, between 8,000 and 10,000 lives would be saved annually if all car passengers had used lap and shoulder divices. Representative Lois Pines cited a 1963 study which showed that the frequency of drivers being thrown from trucks was twice that of car drivers.

Pines told the audience of insurance executives, bus company owners, Registry of Motor Vehicles officials, and corporation executives that another area in which adequate safety regulations are lacking is in the construction and design of school buses. "Many of the design defects are already well documented." said Pines. "Unfortunately not enough has been done federally and locally concerning the school bus safety issue."

After a seven year effort, a major portion of Pines' school bus bill was recently signed into law by the governor. However, she said, the bill did not include an important provision that would prohibit standees. "In the event of impact," said Pines,"these standees become missiles who inflict injury upon seated passengers. The present Massachusetts law which permits 25 percent standees is in violation of the Department of Transportation standard which prohibits standees in every state. The state is in danger of losing up to $17 million in federal funds for noncompliance."

Pines stated that Massachusetts highway laws are out of date and urged passage of the Uniform Vehicle Code. "Highway safety is a necessity," said Pines, "and, since we are all committed to insuring safety I urge all of you to push for legislation that will guarantee greater safety for all on our highways."

Cohen, Beckwith trade insults over newsletter

The most recent Countryside PTA newsletter was the subject of a disputed executive session of the School Committee last week.

The "Countryside Yellow Pages" of Jan. 21, sent home with school children, contained an offer by Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) to have "experienced School Committee observers act as 'buddies' for any citizen who would like to attend meetings."

The offer was part of a story describing the school budgetary process and listing meeting dates.

Rules and regulations of the School Committee state "no commercial company or political party, organization or candidate for public office shall furnish or distribute to pupils or staff any advertising or promotional material."

According to the Election Commission, NCE is defined as a political organization.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen called the executive session last Wednesday to discuss the issue. The Committee voted to have Superintendent Aaron Fink send an announcement to all principals reminding them of the political rule.

School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith objected to Cohen's reason for calling the executive session because he said it was not actually what he had in mind and that it caused undue concern among the faculty and audience.

Cohen asked for the executive session to discuss "considering the discipline or dismissal of a staff member."

Cohen called Beckwith a "first class hypocrite," among other things' because Beckwith voted for the decision to notify principals.

Cohen said if he (Beckwith) did not believe the reason executive session was legal, he could have walked out.

Robert Cohen

Manuel Beckwith

Demolition ordinance bombs in committee

Two aldermanic committees Monday night rejected a proposal to require permission of the Board of Aldermen for demolition of any residential building.

The Legislation & Rules Committee denied the proposed amendment to the ordinances by a 5-1 vote because it felt the proposal was tantamount to a landtaking and denial of due process.

The City Planning Committee voted to hold the matter in order to clarify the direction and purpose of the proposal, which had become obscure.

Filed by Ald. Edward Richmond and Terry Morris, the apparent intent of the ordinance was to prevent the demolition of housing to create an empty lot which could then be changed to business use or used for parking.

But the effect of the proposed ordinance was to prevent the owner of a house from demolishing it for any reason except hardship, which it would be the burden of the owner to prove.

The owner would also be required to try to sell the property for three months if the asking price is under $25,000 and six months at more than $25,000.

In the Legislation & Rules Committee, discussion centered on the moral obligation of a city to provide housing, propounded by Board President Joseph McDonnell, and the wrong of depriving one of his rights of property.

"I understand the social problems," said former Board president Eliot Cohen, but it is not right to legislate others' rights away. I am not obliged to provide housing for the city."

Planning Director Charles Thomas, who was present at the City Planning Committee meeting to discuss the proposal, agreed to work further on it as a "semi-design control" matter.

Thomas and the committee agreed that the revision should not apply to a house owner who wishes to demolish a house in a purely residential area either for the purpose of saving on taxes until he decides what to do with the land or for the purpose of building a new house on the lot.

The thrust of the ordinance, Thomas believes' should be toward neighborhoods in transition.

The ordinance could be written to prevent the demolition of housing in business districts and to slow down the deterioration of residential areas adjoining business areas.

Bayh to open headquarters

Senator Birch Bayh (D.-Indiana), candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, will be in Waltham Tuesday, Feb, 2, at 9 a.m. to open his 4th Congressional district headquarters.

The headquarters will be located at 740 Main St., Rm. 114 in Waltham.

The public is invited to attend.

Feb. 3 is last day for voter registration

Special registration hours on Jan. 31 and Feb. 3 will be held to help voters register for the presidential primary March 2, Alan Licarie, Election Commission executive secretary, has announced.

Registration will be held from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, and from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, the last day for registration.

Regular hours — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — are being observed Friday, Jan. 31, and Monday, Feb. 2.

The Feb. 3 deadline also pertains to change in party. Voters not enrolled in either party may vote in either presidential primary; those enrolled in a party may vote only in that party's primary. Party affiliation may be changed at the Election Commission office.

The selection of a ballot automatically registers the voter in that party, but cards will be available at the polls for mailing to the Election Commission to change registration back to "unenrolled."

Flea market

MacSonny's Antique and Flea Market at Russell Plaza Shopping Center; West Peabody, is open every Sunday.

More than 250 dealers offer collectibles , fine jewelry, crafts, rare coins and stamps, furniture and other interesting items.

Happy Birthday America!
Come celebrate with us starting Feb. 2nd.
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Meetings and Hearings

In years past, we have used this space to urge citizens to attend the public hearings on Newton's school and city budgets.

This year, in view of the glut of letters on the School Committee budget meetings, we trust our exhortation will not be necessary.

We do note, however, that there is some confusion among citizens as to the definition of an open meeting as opposed to a public hearing.

Indeed, they are two different things.

As a co-author and co-sponsor of the new Massachusetts Open Meeting Law, we have devoted several stories to informing the public as to what meetings they have the legal right to attend.

It now appears we did not make one point clear.

While the public and the press have the legal right to attend all meetings of government that are not legally closed, we do not have the inherent right to SPEAK at these meetings.

That is the essential difference between an open meeting and a public hearing.

Chapter 39 Se. 23C of the General Laws states: "No person shall address a public meeting of a governmental body without permission of the presiding officer at such meeting, and all persons shall, at the request of such presiding officer, be silent.

"If, after warning from the presiding officer, a person persists in disorderly behavior, said officer may order him to withdraw from the meeting, and, if he does not withdraw, may order a constable or any other person to remove him and confine him in some convenient place until the meeting is adjourned."

This provision is not new; it has always been in open meeting laws.

If every citizen were allowed to speak at every governmental meeting, the city's business would never get done.

We feel a great deal of public indignation prevalent at School Committee meetings is due to misunderstanding this difference between a public meeting and a public hearing.

A public hearing is held for the express purpose of hearing the public on the topic at hand.

We welcome the increased interest in a school budget that has gone for years with little or no public scrutiny. We certainly hope all interested citizens will attend the public hearing on the school budget and make their views known.

We also feel that the School Committee should deliberate and vote on a specified time period it will set aside at every meeting for feedback from the audience.

If the public knew, for example, that 30 minutes of each meeting would be set aside for it, School Committee observers might rest easier.

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Second thoughts

More misinfo

by SKIP SESLING

Tom Burnam, an English professor at Portland State University in Oregon, has published what may be the most useful book of the day, 'The Dictionary of Misinformation ."

Prof. Burnam has discovered that Marie Antoinette never said,"Let them eat cake," that Sherlock Holmes never said, "Elementary, my dear Watson," thatLizzie Borden was acquitted, that Prohibition never prohibited the drinking of liquor and that Delilah never cut Samson's hair.

The Burnam book uncovers hundreds of items which shake the very foundation of our educational process . However, he also omitted numerous items which are herewith noted:

JFK never said, "Let us not fear to negotiate, but let us not negotiate out of fear." Actually it was Harry Truman a couple of days after he ordered the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Count Dracula was not a vampire, he merely overindulged himself in Bloody Marys.

Teddy Roosevelt never said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." It was really Bill 8 Lee, who does neither.

Frank Church is not really Frank Church. He is really a former CIA agent who was fired and has disguised himself as the Idaho senator.

Moses did not walk the desert for 40 years. He took the MBTA and was stuck between Colpey and Arlington.

Gen. McAuliffe never said "Nuts!" He actually asked the Germans for chocolate, and when they refused to give ered his men to take it.

Neil Armstrong never walked on the moon. It was a four-ton cheese ball in a Hollywood studio.

The Vietnam war never ended. It's called Angola now.

Bobby Orr is not real. He's a robot whose bionic parts need repair.

Frank Sullivan never said, "I'm in the twilight of a mediocre career. It was Gerald Ford at his swearing- in as President.

Julius Caesar never died. He lives in the body of Henry Kissinger.

Ronald Reagan is not running for president. He's rehearsing for the lead role of the life of Franklin Pierce.

George Washington did not throw a silver dollar across the Potomac River. It was a dime, but inflation makes the real story unbelievable.

The dilemma of S.A.T. scores

At the December, 1975 meeting of New England Association of Schools and Colleges, a panel of educators discussed the problem of S.A.T. Test scores and their decline in recent years. This particular discussion helped to answer some of the questions that high school principals across the nation have concerning the dilemma of S.A.T. results and, perhaps, some of the reasons we have experienced the deterioration of our academic programs.

It is vital for us to review these causes and to think seriously about the suggestions presented. The general feeling is that we have not yet failed in our attempt to improve education but that there is a great deal to do before we can feel fully accomplished.

I. What are some of the reasons that we have experienced the decline?

1) Students would rather view T;V. than read.

2) There is a permissiveness in today's society that has caused an undisciplined student, one who regards school, books, and learning secondary to their first priorities.

3) Since the early 50's we have been innovation conscious and as a consequence, we have gained modern math, a lack of grammar, reduction in reading and fewer subject related assignments.

4) We are not teaching youngsters how to read, as well as what to read and this affects math with its work problems as well as the students' language arts.

5) Since the late 1940's and early 50's we have tested and tried many new programs and in some cases never allowed them to fail when they, in fact, did. An example of this would be the many field trips that are tkane, sometimes discussed but seldom described in writing, thus giving the student an opportunity to express himself in written form and practice proper grammer.

6) Many of our additions and changes such as "mini courses" have not contributed that much good to our curriculum because in the period of a school day there is just so much time spent on writing of sentences, creating paragraphs and developing compositions. Unless the day is lengthened, how can we add more?

7) We have developed into a verbal, orgal society and as a result we have short changed our students in the vital process of written expression.

8) Because of the great demand from various forces to accept all students in the comprehensive high school, we have tended to place fewer academic demands on all of our students, including the average to superior student who is preparing for college.

II. What are some of the suggested ways of approaching the problem?

1) The most obvious thing not to do is panic and start placing the blame on the first person or persons available. For the high school to blame the junior high and the junior high to blame the elementary is not the answer. The true answer lies in our ability to do something which should be an organized fact-finding group that will search for the reasons why education is not as effective as it coud be.

2) We must concentrate on complete Language Arts and Mathematics programs that are coordinated through the grades.

3) Establish a pre and post test system at each level so that you know the problems of each student and then group them.

Westmoreland tells it from a soldier's sights

By John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — "I wrote it because the military's side has never been told. A soldier has an obligation to report. We shouldn't sweep Vietnam under the rug like a chapter in history that we can't be proud of. We must look at it to learn our errors. After all, five Presidents and the Congress were involved in this. I'm not advocating a witchhunt, but an objective analysis."

The speaker is Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. field commander in Vietnam from 964 to 1968, and what he's talking about is his new book, "A Soldier Reports," which was published today by Doubleday.

It is Gen. Westmoreland's conviction that history will reflect more favorably upon the performance of the military than upon that of the politicians and policy-makers. Quoting Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declaration that in war there is "no substitute for victory," the former superintendent of West Point feels the truth of those words was proven not only in South Vietnam but in all of Indochina.

Gen. Westmoreland believes the strategic blunder that doomed the United States to defeat in Indochina was the "ill-considered policy of graduated response against North Vietnam," a policy forced on the military by civilian planners in Washington.

This policy is described as "bomb a little bit, stop it a while to give the enemy a chance to cry uncle, then bomb a little bit more but never really enough to hurt." That was no way to win, says the general.

But even within the handicap of graduated response, the war in Vietnam could have been brought to a favorable end following the defeat of the enemy's Tet offensive in 1968, says Gen. Westmoreland, if President Johnson had allowed him to change strategy and take advantage of North Vietnam's weaknesses. Yet this was not to be. Why? The general explains:

"Press and television had created an aura not of victory, but of defeat, which, coupled with the vocal antiwar elements, profoundly influenced timid officials in Washington. It was like watching two boxers in a ring, one having the other on the ropes, close to a knockout, when the apparent winner's second inexplicably throws in the towel."

Gen. Westmoreland criticizes President Johnson for failing to level with the American people about the extent and nature of the sacrifice that had to be made in Vietnam. LBJ erred, he writes, in relying on the Gulf of Tonkin resolution for his authority from the Congress to do what he deemed necessary in Southeast Asia.

The general believes that when dissent developed against the war in 1966 and 1967, Mr. Johnson should have gone back to Congress for a reaffirmation of the Vietnam commitment. The failure to do so, says Gen. Westmoreland, created a credibility gap that grew into an unbridgeable chasm and allowed public opinion to become a leaden liability.

Gen. Westmoreland also criticizes himself, the rate of turnover of reporters covering the Vietnam war, and those overly optimistic military briefers who, with their light-at-the-end-of the-tunnel rhetoric, invited the press to look behind their words.

He says he may have erred by insisting on a one-year tour of duty for other than general officers as well as enlisted men. With the constant replacing of reporters by other reporters, the general says that providing them with any background or perspective was like "trying to paint a moving train."

In his book, Gen. William Westmoreland has avoided what one might expect from a military man writing about Vietnam: He has refused to engage in polemics or engage in any special pleading.

He has accomplished what he said he wanted to do: He has swept nothing under the rug; he has hunted no witches. His is a book well worth reading.

Food stamp scandal shows Reagan strength

WASHINGTON — Last year, when Treasury Secretary William Simon had the guts to commit truth publicly, and labeled the federal food stamp program "a well-known haven for chiselers and rip-off artists," he was viciously attacked as a liar by Sen. George McGovern, who heads the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The South Dakota Democrat blasted the Secretary for making "a deliberate misstatement," and charged that what Mr. Simon was saying about the program was "sharply at odds with all other available data."

But now, in a couple of excellent investigative articles in the Washington Star newspaper, reporter Michael Satchell has made some new data available which, to put it mildly, leaves Sen. McGovern looking rather ridiculous.

It seems that government auditors and FBI agents have uncovered evidence of massive and illegal use of federal funds among some of the 6,700 banks, credit unions, check-cashing outfits and other agencies nationwide that sell food stamps to the public.

A preliminary survey by Department of Agriculture investigators, which only skims the surface, shows that, despite a law which requires them to deposit within 24 hours receipts of $1,000 or more from food stamp coupon sales, 18 stamp vendors have not yet deposited receipts totalling $8,788,983.

Reporter Satchell says "a portion of this $8.7 million seems to have been embezzled, either spent or salted away." Two credit union vendors reportedly used their food stamp receipts to pay operating expenses and to make loans. This free use of federal funds is called "lapping."

A top Agriculture Department official is quoted as saying: "The potential of this is enormous, just enormous. Just the first quick check has turned up a handful of vendors owing $8.7 million. Imagine what it could amount to when the entire program is audited. How much of the money has vanished? And how long has this been going on? You have millions of federal dollars floating around in the inner cities. What's it been used for? Has it financed illegal activities? Why is it only now being discovered?

There are also strong indications that a cover-up has been going for a long, long time to hide these illegal activities within the federal food stamp program. Reporter Satchell quotes several middle-level employes of the program as saying that the process of "lapping" has been going on for years but that the rule was: "Keep it quiet, don't rock the boat."

What this emerging scandal within the food stamp program demonstrates is the wisdom of Ronald Reagan's suggestion that programs such as this should be totally funded and operated by state and local governments, where, presumably, they would be run much more efficiently and policed more closely; or, perhaps, be eliminated entirely.

As it stands now, the states are supposed to be the first line of defense against fraud in the food stamp program. But, in fact, there is actually a disincentive for the states to ferret out wrongdoing because, for one thing, it is all federal money – not state dollars – that pay for the bonus value of the food stamps which amounted to $4.4 billion in Fiscal 1975. It is only human nature that people spending other people's money are much less careful than if they were spending their own.

Presently – as it is now run from Washington – the food stamp program is a mess. As reporter Satchell writes, quoting employes from within the Agriculture Department Food Stamp Division, the program is "rife with cronyism and nepotism and is a haven for incompetents, and that much of the blame for turning food stamps into the worst run of the nation's welfare programs lies with poor leadership within the division."

The more we learn about the programs, like food stamps, that Mr. Reagan wants to return to the states – where, unlike at the federal level, there is at least the hope of being able to reform these incredibly expensive boondoggles – the more the ideas being put forth by the former California Governor make sense.

In any event, in light of these recent revelations about the federal food stamp program, the burden of proof would seem to be not on those, like Ronald Reagan, who want more local control over the program, but on those who argue that it should continue to be funded by the federal government.

Squabbling is hurting the special education act

Analysis by J. J. Smith, syndicated columnist

Massachusetts' landmark Special Education Act — which requires locally determined programs for handicapped youngsters — has bogged down in squabbles over how best to implement it for the estimated 120,000 children in this state whose "special needs" call for unusual educational programs.

Known as Chapter 766 (or simply 766), the program has been monitored and assessed by a growing number of bureaucratic and independent "watchdog" agencies and the inevitable result has been confusion and lack of progress.

There are now no less than six groups supposedly evaluating 766 and reporting on its progress. The newest of these is the 36-member Governor's Task Force on Chapter 766 which Governor Dukakis appointed last October.

Specifically, the Task Force was charged by the governor with "thoroughly exploring the problems confronting educators and administrators in implementing Chapter 766 and develop workable solutions."

Despite this plethora of official and unofficial watchdogs, including the latest blue ribbon Task Force, Chapter 766 remains an unfilled promise despite its high hopes and aspirations when launched.

While it's too early to tell, Governor Dukakis' 766 group has the resources and potential to work out the problems of this complicated educational act and regulations where others have failed. Its membership along inspires hope and promise.

Among those named are members of the state's legislative leadership (including both legislative ways and means chairmen), school committee members and superintendents and the state secretaries of human services, administration and finance, and education, plus the commissioners of welfare, mental health and the director of the state office for children.

The "task force" is under the sponsorship of state Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks, a man whose entire background is dedicated to the improvement of the educational process for children of all ages.

Chapter 766 has spawned numerous urgent problems, and the "task force" sub-divided itself into five committees to consider the most urgent. These were:

fiscal issues — more than 50 cities and towns allegedly have submitted inflated bills for their reimbursements under the act, and too many school superintendents have dragged their feet on implementation, charging it was unrealistically expensive for local schools.

legal issues related to 766.

training of special education teachers due to the current shortage of properly trained personnel in many communities.

coordination between educational and human services agencies to conduct properly an educational "special needs" program.

The task force idea resulted following a meeting several months ago between high state officials and various school committee members and lack of state support in getting under way the complex special education law.

While the task force recommendations are scheduled to be made in June, there already is conflict as to the worthiness of the whole idea. Some insist that previously established agencies mandated to resolve the problems of 766 would be able to do the job if they could be strengthened.

That simplistic approach ignores the basic fact that the program was not working or the need for the task force in the first place would not have been manifested so drastically.

With the best interests of 120,000 "special education" youngsters at stake, it would appear that the task force idea is a good one. That, at least, is a hoped-for wish.

Ominous task

To the editor:

I wish to submit the following open letter to the Newton School Committee to be published on your letters to the editor page:

You have assumed the responsibility of an ominous task, the education of our children and by extension, of the future citizens of this society.

I caution and implore you not to waive your obligation to represent the City of Newton and not to use divisive language and tactics to deflect from each citizen's right and need to voice their concern on the impact of your decisions. Lengthy chastisements directed towards members of the audience at public meetings serve only to damage your own credibility and right to represent the community. Citizen participation cannot be dismissed by your wishes or speeches.

You cannot threaten residents of the Community when they attempt to question your actions with statements such as the following one. "It is people like you who will force us to make the very cuts you do not want" (Cohen, January 20, 1976, Hyde Elementary School). Newtob

This is a "public" school system that you represent in absentia for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. You need to reflect on your decisions openly and without acrid recriminations. You must assume responsibility and accountability for the zero budget mandate you gave to Mr. Fink. His reputation, contrary to one public statement, is not at stake (Mandel, January 20, 1976, Hyde Elementary School). He is obligated to carry out your guidelines. That he was able to do so without destroying our system is to his credit; that he was unable to move forward with your support and to prevent the irreparable loss of talented people and important programs is your responsibility.

It is unimportant whether you feel that citizen representation at meetings does not reflect the community-at-large. Neither you nor we have any way of ascertaining this fact. What is important, however, is that you assume with dignity and intelligence your public office and that you recognize that you represent the community and are not the community.

This country has weathered the damage wrought by public officials who assumed that they could employ any tactics, enact any policies in the name of the people. If you represent the wishes of a "silent majority," we can only hope and pray that they will cease to be silent. I suspect, however, that you represent some butnot all of the people. Promises made during elections could not and can not serve as indicators of the behavior we have witnessed at School Committee meetings.

Lynne C. Halem,
Newton

At the expense of education

To the Editor:

I have been attending some of the budget meetings of the School Committee. My impression is that the Committee is interested in low taxes at the expense of education.

It is true that many were elected on the promise that they would hold the school budget down, but I don't believe that all of the citizens were aware of the consequences of that promise. And the vote of the Committee to keep open Memorial School is contradictory to their no increase promise.

In this time when law requires funding of special education for learning and emotionally disabled children and for the handicapped, when many contractual commitments have cost rises built into the contracts, and when prices of all goods and services are increasing, a zero increase over last year's budget means a cut in programs, services and supplies which have proven to be educationally sound and necessary in a quality school system.

The School Administration in drawing up its zero- increase budget, has made tremendous cuts in necessary and desirable subjects and services; it has kept those programs that it felt to be indespensible. Some of the programs cut in the proposed budget will be restored. Do we want restoration at the cost of programs not now eliminated in the proposed budget?

My reason for attending the meetings has been to support Murray Road in its present form and at its present level of funding. It is untouched directly in the proposed budget; it is not an expensive program; and it affords the students of Newton an alternative style of quality education.

Newton already provides for high school students vocational, college directed, and general non-college oriented programs. None of those alternatives is in danger of being eliminated from the school system.

Murray Road is just as valid an alternative for young people. If the needs of students are not met by the schools they attend, society at large will pay for those areas of deficiency long after the students are out of school.

Newton has long attracted new residents because of its educational system; it was the best. As the image of our schools becomes tarnished and as the schools become less and less able to respond to the educational' emotional and social needs of its students at all levels, people with children won't consider Newton housing so desirable. The result will be a decline in the value of evey house in Newton. Is holding the school budget to zero increase worth that?

Barbara B. Lory,
Newton Centre

Caught in the middle

(Editor's note: The following is an a letter to School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell. A copy was sent to the Newton Graphic) **Dear Mr. Mandell:**

As a student "caught in the middle" of Newton's school system, I would like to voice my objections to the proposed cutbacks in the new budget, specifically in the reduction of art and music time in the elementary schools.

To me, quality education means emphasis on the arts ; music, drama, art and literature intermingled with the other basics necessary for a successful adult life.

Average education provides skills that everyone uses; quality education emphasizes the creativity and awareness that builds society's leaders.

The best a ways to cut the budget would be to cut back on bureaucracy and administration, extra positions, and waste. Instead of hiring special bilingual teachers, for example, why not require all teachers hired to be bilingual?

With so many teachers waiting for positions, surely Newton can expect top quality. Newton's reputation as a center of excellent education must be as true today as it has always been.

Cheryl Jacobs,
Waban

HIGH-SCORING

BUFFALO (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills, with 420 points, were the higest scoring team in the National Football League in 1975 but finished third in the eastern division of the American Conference with an 8-6 record.

Continued support

To all members of the Committee:

The VOICES heard at Newton School Committee meetings since the election of Nov. 4, 1975 have for the most part been those of people who did not and will not ever support the present School Committee members from wards 1,2,3,6,7, and 8. This same basic situation exists in the letters to the editors of our local papers.

As a parentcitizentaxpaper, who did support and continues to support the School Committee members from wards 1,2,3,6,7, and 8, I say "Don't lose heart!" Those of us who supported and voted for you in the election are still out there. I believe that you are doing the job that the majority of those who voted elected you to do.

AS much as any person in the city of Newton, I want "Quality Education" (whatever it is) at a price all the taxpapers can afford. My responsibility as a parent is for the total support of my children for as long as they need me and in these times it is difficult

The action you have taken in giving Superintendent Fink the "Zero-Increase Budget Guideline" is the only way to get a handle on the ever increasing school budget. In response to your "Guidelines" Superintendent Fink has submitted a recommended budget which is $28,391 less than last year's budget and satisfies eight criteria determined by the superintendent as to what would (or would not) be included in the budget.

I believe, as Mayor Mann stated, Superintendent Fink would no himself by submitting anything prostitute less than a "Quality Education" budget recommendation.

In summary we may not physically be at the meetings, we don't feel that it is necessary, because we indicated our choice on the fourth of November and believe that you are our VOICE. When you really need us on election day in 1977 we will be there.

Kenneth Hartford,
Newtonville

The value of Murray Road

To the Editor:

During this time when the School Committee is reviewing the school's budget, I would like to address myself to the economy of a good education.

We hear of vandalism to Newton school property, like the equipment in the speech labs that is constantly in need of repairs because of destructive students. We hear of vandalism to the physicial plants of our schools by the students of those schools.

We do not hear of vandalism by Murray Road students.

I believe this is because they feel a sense of community, a relevancy of their education and a feeling of self-worth, because their education is tailored to their needs and their intellectual curiosities.

The students of Murray Road take special pride in the sense of responsibility they have as a student body.

These young people quickly develop and assume individual responsibility for their educations and the direction of their lives.

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It's also getting a fantastic return for every dollar spent on education.

Five years ago, my husband and I and our children moved from Fresno, Calif. Fresno has a very poor educational system (poor in quality).

We chose to move to Newton because of the outstanding reputation of its schools.

My daughter, Kathryn, graduated from Murray Road in 1974 and was awarded the Wendell Bauckman Award for outstanding community service.

My daughter, Elizabeth, is now a student at Murray Road and plans a career in psychology.

We know and appreciate a good school system and we want to say thanks to all those people who were responsible for implementing the Murray Road school and providing an alternative for all of the children in Newton.

Lorraine Golden,
Newton

Remark 'frightening'

To the Editor:

Mayor Mann's remark at a recent School Committee meeting that the audience did not represent the majority of Newton citizens was crude, distasteful and frightening.

As a citizen and taxpayer, I feel entitled to represent the interests of my two school children. School Committee Chairman Mandell realizes that he and I seldom agree on anything, but he did allow me to express my minority opinion at a previous meeting.

For years, I have sat and listened to this mayor deliver many flowery "ad populam" speeches about togetherness, community involvement and citizen participation in government. Now he questions the right of citizens with different opinions to attend and participate at public hearings.

Mayor Mann should realize that people move to Newton manner in for educational advantages, not for the -.— .— - R which he handles our snow removal and disposes of our garbage.

Mayor Mann has probably appointed more advisory committees than the President of the United States and he is fortunate to have dedicated and devoted people voluntarily giving time and effort to sustain and improve the quality of life in our city.

During this historic Bicentennial year, I would urge the mayor to form a committee to re-study the Constitution of the United States because some of us misguided people think that the Constitution granted freedom of speech and the right of assembly even to those of us with minority opinions.

Gerard F. Byrne,
West Newton

Clearest yet

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the clear, pertinent article of the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

In my opinion, it is one of the most readable pieces which has appeared to date.

Thanks again. God knows, if we are to win, we need this kind of clarity.

Ann Ken

all,

chairwoman,
Mass. ERA

Forever grateful

To the Editor:

My husband was stricken with a heart attack and I called 911 for a police ambulance on the order of the attending physician.

Officers Harold Travers and Vincent Dennis of the Newton Police Department responded so rapidly, efficiently and with such compassion that, although my husband did not survive the seizure, I know that everything humanly possible was done for him by the fast and concerned action of these officers.

I cannot praise them too highly and will be forever grateful to them for their kindness and speed.

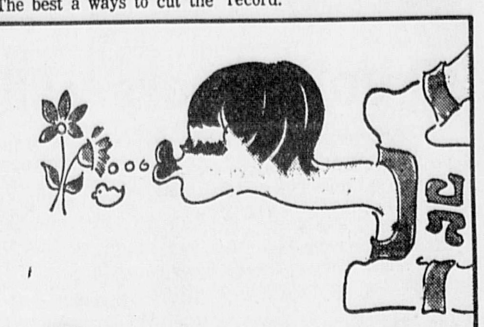
Mrs. Max H. Tobin,
Newton Centre

Beauty salon short $1,400

Police report that a beauty parlor was broken into Saturday and $1,416.35 was stolen.

At 7:45 a.m. Saturday police investigated a8plate glass window in the front door of Salon Di Ca West, 562 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill.

Nothing else in the store was disturbed in the break that occurred after 5 p.m. Friday.



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Robert Hayden rewrites history—

Continued from Page 1

"stumbled" upon one of his own ancestors.

Hayden is just winding up work on his third book which he co-authored with Jacquelin Harris, a former colleague and professional science writer. The new book will be about "Nine Black American Doctors." Research on one of these physicians led Hayden to a startling discovery.

In delving into the backround of Dr. William Hinton who developed the Hinton test for syphilis Hayden interviewed and talked with dozens of people close to Hinton including Hinton's daughter and grandson. The missing link was Genevieve Stuart who had been Hinton's assistant for years.

However, Hayden couldn't find her. He was told several times that she was dead until one day a woman told him Miss Stuart was alive...and living in Newton. To add to this shock, she told Hayden Miss Stuart's address...104 Beaumont Ave. Hayden lives at 77 Beaumont Ave.

"That hit me right between the eyes"' said Hayden, "and I jumped into the nearest phone booth to contact Miss Stuart." The following evening, in Miss Stuart's living room, he was able to fill in missing details on Dr. Hinton, who was a national authority on venereal disease.

Ferreting out information for his books Hayden says "sparked a thirst for history" a course which he hated in high school and college. Now he writes a column for the Bay State Banner and recently wrote about Boston's first desegration attempt in 1850. He also wrote a neighborhood history series of for Boston 200. Hayden claims that the way he relaxes is to "write, read and do research."

Hayden, the former director of METCO, is managing director of Project TORQU, for EDC. This project involves "looking at alternative approaches to large scale achievement testing in math for the elementary school child."

He is a member of Black Citizens in Newton and was a member of the Citizen's Committee on Declining Enrollment in Newton. Recently Hayden was asked to make contributions to the first American Negro Biography dictionary being edited by Dr. Rayford Logan. As a result Hayden has made a detour from the field of science entering the field of art and writing about Meta Warwick Fuller, a black sculptress from Framingham who he says "stands as a giant in art."

Married to Charleen Hayden, a math engineer for Sylvania Corporation, they are the parents of Robbie, Debbie, Kevin and Karen.

Of his work, Hayden says "there is more to be done." He has leads for future writing from tapes which are the result of his research. The tapes are a collection of contemporary history.

Thanks to Hayden much of this information will be available instead of buried. While he says he has "learned in the process" of writing his books, so have others.

Candidates for state committee to speak Feb. 3

Three Newton Democratic Ward Committees will be host to the seven candidates for Democratic State Committee from the Newton-Brookline district, on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m., at the Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner.

The candidates include present State Committeewoman Betty Taymor and present State Committeeman Sanford Kowal, both of Newton.

Other candidates who have been invited are Ms. Letitia Angelone, Ms. Constance Montana, State Rep. John Businger (Brookline), Alan Korman, and Lee White.

Co-cairpersons Constance G. Kantar, Walter Rosenfeld, and Brian Yates will also welcome Ald. Joseph McDonnell, the new president of the Newton Board of Alderman. McDonnell will share some of his thoughts concerning the priorities of the Board of Aldermen in 1976.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and to participate in the discussion.

Budget—

Continued from Page 1

elementary schools, would ensure enough assistance in classrooms that may have an unprojected high number of students in the fall. She said she has held some positions in escrow until the beginnning of the year, but teachers would be requesting more help in large classes.

On the overall subject of personnel cuts, Mandell said 20 of the 69 professionals cut were due to closing the junior college, 21 of the 29 classroom teachers cut were due to declining enrollment, three assistant principals in junior highs were cut because of longterm enrollment declines, and he feels several of the remaining 17 professionals, many of whom are coordinators, are also cut because of declining enrollment.

Out-of-state travel, an account for which past school committees had been criticized, was cut this year by the superintendent to $7,500. Ash and Kaplan considered expanding the account.

One major program shift that the Committee has not yet been convinced of is the reaportioning of learning diability tutorial funds to hire staff for eight additional elementary resource rooms.

The transfer of $72,000 for this purpose is supposed to provide more options for meeting mandates of Chapter 766, according to the administration.

However, several parents and Committee memers do not seem conviced that the reduced tutorial program, which has been found successful by two administration studies, will be offset by the additional resource rooms.

The proposed cut of the junior high school junior varsity sports program was objected to LeConti and Prince.

Athletic Director Joan Schmidt said this reduction was her chosen reduction to meet the zero increase mandate, since she had to allow for increased salaries and meet state and federal mandates for equal opportunity in sports for girls.

To restore the sports program to this year's level, more than $60,000 would have to be added to the sports' accounts that are now $477,548. Without restoration, several sophomore sports will be cut in the high schools.

The move into F.A. Day by the administration is budgeted at $17,000 for next year, with $12,000 allowed in the current budget.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius thinks this may be enough money if a lot of the work is done in-house.

Peirce—

Continued from Page 1

The committee will hold another meeting Feb. 3 to hear from residents on the Stearns School once more. The meeting this week was chaired by Cynthia Creem, vice chairwoman. Marshall Paisner and Ron Nuttall are the other two vice chairmen. Beverly Smith is secretary.

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28 volunteers will become students—

Continued from Page 1

school, since EdCo programs are considered an extension of the high schools and school systems that participate.

The State Board of Education has accepted the program as a Chapter 636 magnet school, but has not specifically approved the curriculum, Livingston said.

The students will receive discount discs to ride to Boston.

Livingston and former Committee member Joan Needleman noted that if Boston suburbs voluntarily participate in integrated programs such as this, judges may not have to force the suburbs to participate in integration plans.

Cohen and Mayor Theodore D. Mann both used the term "shotgun" to describe the processes at work in the meeting, but used the term differently.

Cohen accused the old School Committee of passing on Oct. 27, 1969, the "Tonkin Bay resolution of the Newton school system" by allowing participation in EdCo.

"I don't believe that gives a 'carte blanche' to participate in any program. . . . I want other programs brought before the School Committee in advance (of participation) without a shotgun before our heads."

Superintendent Fink quickly retorted, "I resent that statement."

Fink explained that past school committees have approved participation in EdCo each year by approving Newton's $10,000 share of the program's $3.7 million budget.

Later Mayor Mann responded in favor of the program.

"We talked about trying to keep educational opportunity alive in this city. What I see here is an attempt to shotgun legislation after a one and one-half year committment (during the planning of the LAB School).

"Shame on the City of Newton if we back out of this program now."

Following the mayor's remarks, the 150 people in the audience broke out in the loudest applause heard at a School Committee meeting in years.

The Metco program for fourth graders which sends children from one Newton school to a park reservation in Westwood also was reviewed by the School Committee, but in much less antagonistic tone.

Paul Ash brought up the program under new business, having recently heard about from parents.

For the third year in a row, children from the fourth grade at either Cabot or Oak Hill spend from about 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on 12 Thursdays at the Hale Reservation with a class from the Garrison School in Boston.

Oak Hill Principal Samuel A. Turner said the program is paid for by Metco to further break down racial isolation and learn science, social studies, and environmental ideas in a neutral territory that neither belongs to the Newton or Boston kids.

Ash agreed that it was a terrific program, but felt it should be conducted after school hours.

Honora Kaplan spoke in favor the concept of working to solve the national integration problem, but reminded the administration that the new School Committee does not have deep understanding of the current special programs. She joined Ash in asking for more materials about this program.

LeConti favors the program but would like to see it at another school next year in an attempt to reach more equity in the school system.

Land Use committee—

Continued from Page 1

Thomas also withdrew his requirement that McMullin build a cedar fence across the rear of the property. Not only would it screen vandals from the sight of the police, but also it is not aesthetically necessary, since the elevation helps screen the view from the trolley, which runs behind the service station.

If granted, the permissive use would be reviewed after three years.

In other action, the Land Use Committee voted 5-2 to deny a revised petition from the estate of Arthur Scipione to build 11 townhouses at 146 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The property is zoned for two-family houses, but the Scipione family wants to build attached townhouses. The Planning Department recommended approval of the townhouses as being a less intense use of the land than four two-family houses. Planning Director Thomas also pointed out that the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Department would have no control over the two-family houses, whereas through permissive use could exert some influence over the site design of the townhouses.

The Land Use Committee also approved the extensionof permissive use for a parking area at 106 River St., West Newton, but limited the time to three months, during which time a public hearing on further time will be held.

The committee also voted to recommend to the full Board that permissive use be granted to the Eliot Church to allow the operation of a newspaper in the church.

The dissenter, Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen, cited a legal case in which the court's opinion said that a corporation is established as a nonprofit civic, the fact that educational, or philanthropic organization does not actually make the corporation any of those things.

The Board of Aldermen, Cohen said, may look beyond a corporation's charter at the work the corporation does. Cohen does not believe that the newspaper, the Newton Times, is different in its work and product from any other newspaper.

Cohen also suggested that going before the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance would be the proper route.

Newton Library guide published

Hot off the presses is a new "Guide to the Newton Free Library" that should be on everyone's booklist.

The guide covers such topics as borrowing and returning privileges, reference and information services, resouces and equipment, outreach services, and Junior Library activities.

Other topics include information about programs and clubs, rental collections, the public card catalogue, the Eastern Mass. regional library system, the Friends of the NFL and a floor plan.

The guide is available at all branch libraries.

The Auburndale Cooperative Bank, the Newton Cooperative Bank, and the West Newton Savings Bank sponsored the publication of the guide, a booklet of library information which will be of help to everyone, especially new residents of Newton who may not be aware of the many services offered by the library.

CONSUMER SAVINGS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Savings to consumers through use of recycled automobile parts and retreaded tires during 1974 were the equivalent of $4.7 billion, transportation industry officials say. They told a recent White House conference the savings could be doubled in less than five years with a greater consumer awareness, and firmer action from the federal administration.

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Survey results no surprise to local merchants

The results of the business survey released last week by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce apparently came as no surprise to Newton merchants.

The survey revealed that price, variety and parking are shoppers' three main complaints in Newton. It also indicated that a supermarket is the greatest drawing card in any shopping area.

Auburndale, West Newton, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and Newtonville were the five Newton areas covered in the 400-page study done by Suffolk University marketing students.

One of the questions asked of shoppers was: "Would Sunday store openings influence you shopping in this area?"

Overall, 40 percent of shoppers said it would.

The Chamber of Commerce is on record as being opposed to repeal of the Blue Laws, and Chamber Executive Vice President Lewis Songer said this week its position is unchanged.

Songer said the businness community's reaction to the survey results was generally favorable. Merchants, he said, are studying the results to see what improvements can be made.

As far as Blue Laws go, Songer said, the sentiment in the Chamber has not changed. He pointed out that keeping stores open on Sunday would probably lead to price general price increases due to increases in expenses.

He suggested a fairer assessment of Blue Law sentiment might have been achieved by asking shoppers how they would feel about a Sunday store hours "if we raise prices 3 to 5 percent."

According to the survey results, 39 percent of male shoppers and 37 percent of female shoppers said they would be influenced by Sunday store openings.

Another question on the survey asked shoppers if the presence of a charge plan in a store influenced them.

The response was consistently negative.

Songer said Wednesday merchants were pleased to learn there is no great sentiment in favor of charge plans at stores.

Songer said he thought the survey represented a "realistic view" of what Newton merchants can expect and pointed out that Newton's main problem, in comparison to other communities, is the lack of a "downtown."

Vandalism costs $1,000 in three schools

Police received reports this week by mail from three schools reporting nearly $1000 worth of damage.

From the letters received it 8is not known when the damage was done or whether it was reported before.

Meadowbrook Junior High had damage amounting to $500. Eighteen toilet seats will be replaced for a cost of $200, and $300 will be spent to replace three broken skylights.

At Weeks Junior High an estimated $300 will be spent to remove graffiti from a girls' bathroom, and $12 will be spent to replace a broken window.

At Newton North High School nine vandalized lockers will be repaired for $45, a door to an electrical closet will cost $100 to fix, and $10 will be spent to refill a discharged fire extinguisher.

Water Yard reports thefts

A letter from the City Water Supply Yard, 675 Watertwon St., Nonantum, to the police reported this week vandalism and thefts that occurred over an unreported length of time.

A tool box with up to $1,500 worth of tools in it was reported missing, and a backhoe was started up and moved.

The letter also stated that several vehicles were entered and articles were thrown about. A microphone and a speaker were torn out of one car.

O.J. SCORES

BUFFALO (UPI) — O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills scored at least one touchdown in all 14 regular season NFL games in 1975. He scored a total of 23 touchdowns, breaking the 1965 record set by Gale Sayers in his rookie year with the Chicago Bears.

Plans for NJC, Peabody to be aired at public hearing

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on the Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings has scheduled a public hearing at its final meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, to gather additional community input, prior to making its final recommendations on the future uses of several buildings in the city.

The committee in its preliminary report recommends that the administration building and Claflin Hall at the Newton Junior College site be put "on reserve" by the city as a future site for a new main library.

Realizing that no definite action has been taken on a new library building, the committee recommended that the site be maintained for this purpose by seeking "nonpublic rental occupancy for the two buildings."

Also, the committee feels that Walnut Hall should be sold for professional office use and that College Hall should be sold for one dollar to a group of interested citizens for use as a cultural center for the city.

The committee's recommendations for the Peabody site include that the city enter into negotiations to buy the Peabody property, that the property be used to create tax revenue, and that a deed restriction be placed on the Bigelow House, designed by H.H. Richardson, to maintain its exterior architectural integrity.

In addition, the committee recommended that the entire parcel be rezoned Residence A, with a subdivision of four acres surrounding the Bigelow House for condominium use.

OFFICIAL BALL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Spalding basketball has been designated as the official ball for the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

AIRCRAFT UP

NEW YORK (UPI) — By 1983, production of general aviation aircraft is expected to be almost double that of 1974, according to a study by the Frost and Sullivan research firm. The company says it anticipates a growth in production of 153,000 two years ago to more than 248,000 within seven years.

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Lead screening for tots will be held Feb. 3

The next screening to test children ages 1 to 5 years for lead poisoning will be held at the First Baptist Church Nursey School, Tuesday, 3, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb.,sery scool is located at the church, at Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre

Consisting of a simple fingerprick blood test, the screenings are done by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Comprehensive Child Care Service and Newton Health Department school nurses, with assistance from Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteers.

Lead paint is the main source of lead poisoning in children, but other factors contribute to an elevated lead level, such as eating dirt or brightly colored magazine pictures, drinking acidic fliuds from improperly fired earthenware, and absorbing vehicle exhaust fumes.

If a child is found to have increased lead in his blood, he is retested and, if necessary, has specific medical treatment to remove the excess lead from his body.

Children who were tested under the 1973-74 Newton-Wellesley Hospital lead program who are still under 5 years of age should now be tested again.

For further information, contact, Mrs. Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practitioner at the hospital, 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department, 244-4700

Vandalism, alcoholism, next week's PTA topics

Alcoholism and vandalism in the Newton schools will be discussed Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Newton North High School, sponsored by the PTA Council.

A panel of six volunteers and professionals who have contact with the people involved in both problems will discuss their views and make recommendations.

On the panel will be Newton Distric Court Judge Monte G. Basbas, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, and Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland.

Other panelists will be Joseph DeNucci, cochairman of the Newton Youth Commission's alcohol subcommittee; Mrs. Eugene Faucher, president of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs; and Doug Jessup, a member of the Newton North Student-Faculty Advisory Board.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the film lecture hall, preceded by a 15-minute coffee session. To avoid getting a parking ticket, use the Elm Road parking lot and enter through the Elm Road door.

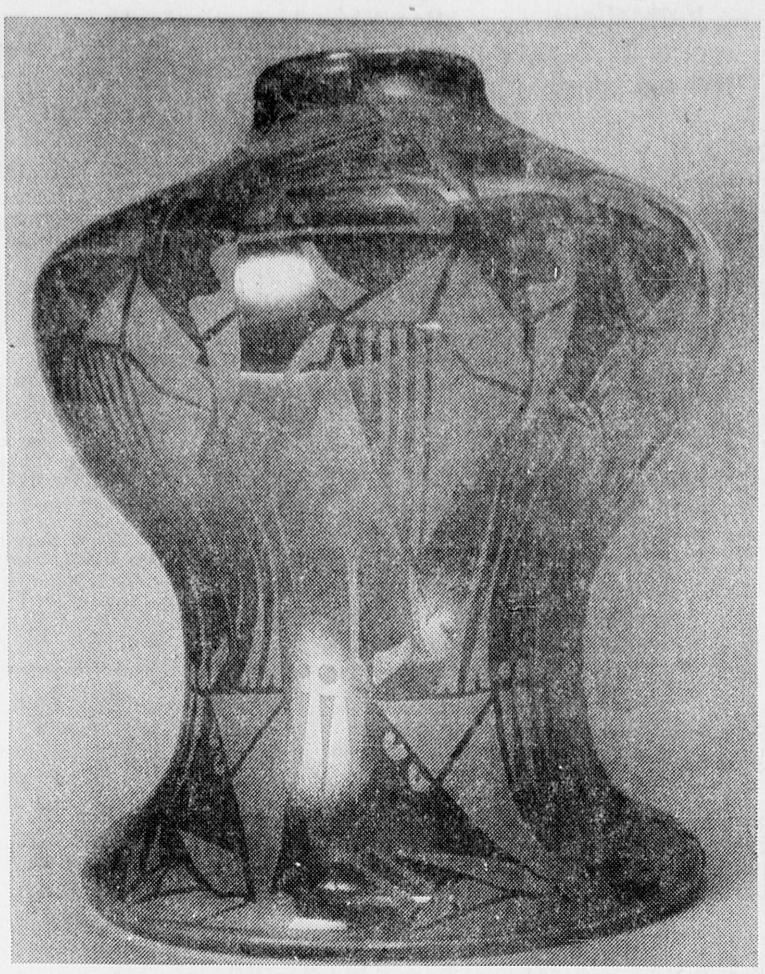

Exhibit "Glasswork and Metalsmithing," an exhibit by Dan Dailey, chairman of the glass department at the Mass. College of Art, and Linda MacNeil, is at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Feb. 2 through 29.

Mofenson urges funds to support MCAD

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) has urged that the legislature 8 approve an emergency transfer of funds to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to permit it effectively to fight discrimination in Massachusetts

"We don't need a hollow symbol," Mofenson said. "We need an agency that can responsibly handle the well over 2000 discrimination complaints now pending before the MCAD."

"The situation is becoming unconscionable, both for those people who have allegedly been discriminated against as well as for those charged," Mofenson said. "Right now the commission has neither adequate staffing nor sufficient funds to conduct more than 10 days of hearings." He noted that the staff has been cut from 73 to 44 in the past year, leaving only one permanent lawyer and one temporary lawyer.

"How is the MCAD to augment its efforts to investigate the emerging area of discriminatory business compliance with the Arab boycott when it is unable to fulfill its traditional functions of fighting discrimination in housing and employment?" Mofenson asked. The fight against discrimination has always been an uphill battle. This is certainly not the time to stop

Mofenson commended the efforts of Julius Bernstein, co-chairperson of the Massachusetts Coalition for Human Rights, and Joan Tuttle, associate director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, for their leadership roles in the fight to make adequate support for the MCAD a priority issue for 1976.

St. Regis Paper hands held for trespassing

Two employees of St. Regis Papaer Co. were arrested for trespassing following a discussion of union business. in the cafeteria, police report.

Officer James J. Keegan, Jr., was working a paid detail at the company on 156 Oak St., Upper Falls, early Friday morning.

Cliff Badson, the plant supervisor, told Officer Keegan that a group of 25-30 men were in the cafeteria discussing union business, which Badson said was against company policy.

In the cafeteria at about 3 a.m. the men refused to stop the discussion as ordered by Badson, and he ordered two men to punch out and leave the property.

Police reports say the men refused to leave and were arrested.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF FEB. 2-6

Monday
Chicken croquettes, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered string beans, bread and butter.

Tuesday
Italian subs, potato chips.

Wednesday
Hamburg with roll, sliced cheese, French fries, buttered corn.

Thursday
American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Friday
No lunch program.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

DIET FOODS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Diet foods are a major part of a supermarket's business volume, the Progressive Grocer magazine says. It says the diet foods, with the aid of more shelf space, are estimated at around $800 million annually at supermarket chains.

TAXES DOUBLED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Residents of New York State paid an average of $952 apiece in state and local taxes during fiscal 1974, far more than residents of any other state, according to the Tax Foundation. In second place was Massachusetts, with a per capital collection of $767, with Hawaii third at $765.

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Local students help at telethon Saturday

Newton North High School students will be in charge of one complete segment of the Cerebral Palsy Telethon that will begin Saturday, Jan. 31.

The celebrity telethon will originate from the Chateau de Ville in Randolph and be televised by Channel 7, beginning at 10:30 p.m.

The North High segment will be from 1 to 1:40 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 1. The 17 phones will be staffed by North, South and Bigelow Junior High School students.

Coordinators are Steven Young, Lisa Spencer, Adam Shuman and John Silver. Entertainment will be provided by magician Michael Granoff.

Also answering phones will be Tony Sirogo, Miguel Sanchez, Michael Granoff, Carrie Goren and Alan Katz.

The public is also invited to visit the Chateau de Ville all day Sunday. Popular TV personality Gene Rayburn is the master of ceremonies.

Among the celebrities expected to appear are Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Congressman Joseph Moakley, House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, Gov. and Mrs. Michael Dukakis and Col. Sanders.

Planning

Sharing a light moment, planners for the 1976 Norumbega Council Scout and Explorer Show (from left) Larry Bearfield, Ralph Brisson and Mirick Friend of McDonald's, are obviously pleased with the results of their discussion. The Newton McDonald's is sponsoring the expo, scheduled March 20.

Former firefighter has heart transplant

Denis J. Comeau, 46-year-old former Newton firefighter, had a heart transplant Dec. 22 at Stanford University Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif.

Comeau had his first heart attack in 1969. Since that time he has had two open-heart surgical procedures at New England Medical Center and several hospitalizations at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

His most recent admission to NWH was last October when he entered the cardiac care unit and recovered enough to be moved to a medical floor. Just when his discharge seemed imminent, his heart went into fibrillation and he was returned to the cardiac care unit.

At that point, his physicians, led by Dr. James J. Sidd, chief of cardiology, began seriously considering the possibilities of a heart transplant at Stanford.

Stanford's heart transplant program, a National Institutes of Health project, allows approximately 18 heart transplants a year, and it was necessary for Comeau to go there for the procedure.

On Dec. 8, Comeau was transferred from N-WH to Stanford by Air Force jet. Triansporitationstance from Sen. was arranged by Steve Baron of the N-WH administrat on, w th assi Edward Kennedy's office. Comeau's wife, Shirley, his brother, James, and Dr. Arthur Kennedy, N-WH resident, traveled with him.

Comeau must stay in California six months postoperatively, two or three months in the hospital and the remainder on an outpatient basis.

Mrs. Comeau has taken a leave of absence from her job at the telephone company to stay with her husband.

The Comeaus have two sons—Jim, a senior at the New England Aeronautical Institute in New Hampshire, and John, a sophomore at Newton North High School.

There will be a benefit for Comeau on Feb. 18 organized by Newton firefighters. For further information call Joe Capello, 527-5187; Dick Perkins, 894-8738; Jerry Comeau, 244-3283.

Donations to the fund may be sent to Denis J. Comeau Fund, University Bank and Trust Co., 259 Centre St. Newton, Ma. 02158.

School lunch menu

WEEK OF FEB. 2-6
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable-beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potatoes, peaches, milk; or Assorted fruit juices, banana split salad' roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or Apple juice, hot dog on roll, chicken-rice soup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday
Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk; or fruit juice, turkey salad on lettuce, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or Ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder, mixed fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday
Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Sliced turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Cheeseburger on bun, catsup, French fries, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Breaded fish fillet on roll, catsup, stewed tomatoes, French fries, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Barbecued beef on bun, mixed vegetables, apple treat, milk.

Thursday
Pineapple juice, meat loaf, with Spanish rice' bread, carrots, milk.

Friday
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.
Menu subject to change.

Denis J. Comeau

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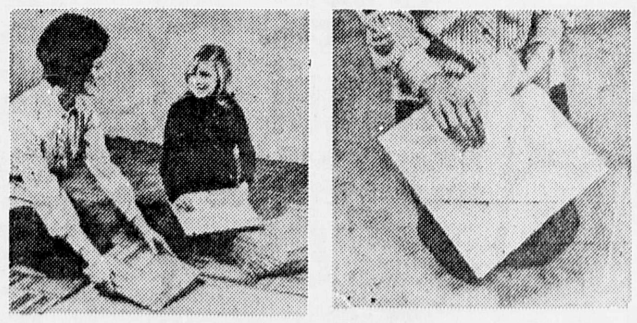

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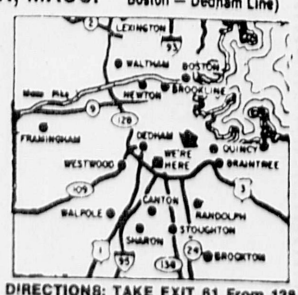

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Jordan's top buyer predicts fashion excitement for 'young breed'

She's super chic, super friendly, and super in love with being Corporate Fashion Director for Jordan Marsh's ten New England stores.

Attractive Charlotte Brewer graduated North Texas University with a degree in clothing and textile and began her career as accessory and costume jewelry buyer in Dallas' Tiche's Department Store.

In 1973 she brought her Texas drawl and charm to New England where, after a year with Filene's, she joined Jordan Marsh. Charlotte sees her responsibilities as all-encompassing — directing and predicting fashion as well as interpreting European and New York trends as to their potential volume and longevity.

Do New England women readily accept startling new styles? Charlotte's response is an enthusiastic one. "Oh yes! I would say that right now, at Jordan's we're representative of what's being shown in New York. Of course we buy according to what we think its worth will be in this area and we're not always right, but we must expose people to the excitement of new fashions."

There's determination in her voice as she adds, "I feel there is a young breed of people in this area, in a new element, and they want to know what's going on — what better place than at Jordan Marsh!"

Charlotte feels there is psychology used in the presentation of new fashions. "When extremes are introduced, they sometimes shock people, and eventually, a more modified fashion follows and by then the eye has become accustomed to it. For example, take the midi — there was a violent negative reaction, but now you see most women wearing their dresses and skirts at mid-calf. Another example would be the big dress we introduced last year. Though sales were good, this fairly extreme look has now been modified into a T-shape, big on top with a gentle shaping at the waistline."

Just back from Paris and New York spring showings, the following are Charlotte Brewer's predictions for a lively, colorful spring:

THE NEWEST LOOK is the tunic over pants, over a dress — a layered look seen as an extension of the big top. With an elongated, slimmer top women will be able to wear the tunic with or without a dress or pants underneath. It all began with the Oriental tunic worn over pants.

COLOR FOR SPRING . . . much brighter . . . cleaned up colors which swing away from the dusty tones we've had for a couple of seasons. The bright colors began last year and now we have the whole spectrum of brights: red, jade-green, lapis and seafoam blue. Pastels are clear and cleaner than the dusty pale tones of last year. White is tremendously important with black and white the most important combination. Last year we had so much of the natural colors — these will still be available, but white is the winner!

SUITS . . . the suit story began in the fall and now we have the blazer and vest in lighter weight fabrics. Spring suits will feature slimmer skirts and the blazer will be important in both single and double-breasted styling. You'll find blazers shorter in length, especially when worn with skirts, whereas you'd want a longer length when wearing pants.

PANTS GO TO ALL LENGTHS! We have all different lengths from shorts to Bermudas, to just below the knee clam diggers or pedal pushers which have a stovepipe sort of leg that hangs loose below the knee. Then there is the length in the middle of the calf, and the new Chinese length which hits at the top of the ankle bone. Some people will find this an uncomfortable style, however, I'm adjusted to it because I've seen this for almost a year in Europe. The kids on the street began it all by rolling their pants up to the top of their boots and the designers took it from there. Some pants this year will have drawstrings at the bottom of the leg or elastics. There's also an interesting bicycle pant with its loose leg which has a tab which buttons at the ankle and ruffles out.

FABRICS . . . all kinds of cottons and blends which look like naturals; earth blends and gauze will still be important, particularly those imported. Madras is back in both solids and plaids.

HATS . . . big hats are still here, however, little hats such as the tennis hat with the visor. You'll be seeing visors on almost everything whether it's with a scarf or hat, it's a very hot item. The newest thing is the little beanie or skull hat that fits the head snugly — it's often time crocheted and multicolored.

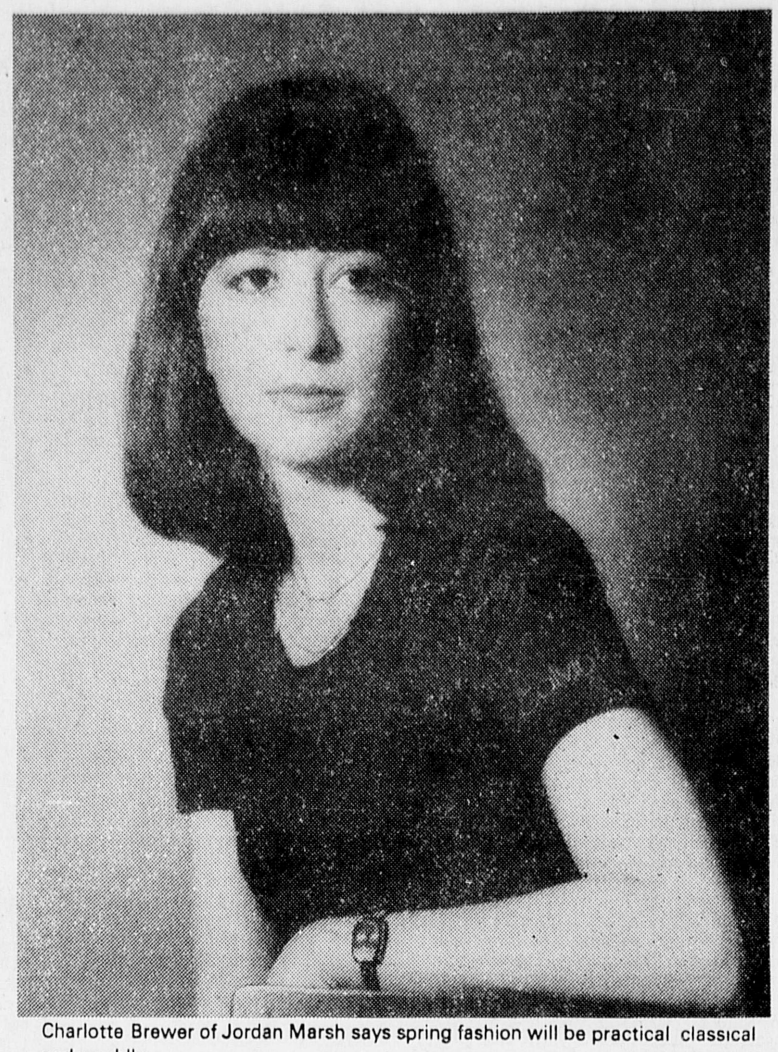
COATS . . . the spring coat is most often rainwear with chino and cotton fabrics the leaders. There are new treated cottons which look like rubberized slickers; these come in poster-bright yellow, red and black.

SHOES . . . the espadrille is still going strong and we'll see even more of the ankle wrap styles with all kinds of bottoms from rope to jute to hemp and wood. There's also the new flat show — first shown this fall and expected to really take-off for spring and summer.

SWEATERS . . . after years of sweater fominance, the sweater has been replaced with the T-shirt. Sweater people who usually make lightweight sweaters have all gone to cotton knits. If there's one single thing in the market in volume, it's the T-shirt. I've never seen such a saturation of a single fashion in every department from juniors to designers — these may not be the little tight-fitting T-shirt, it could be almost anything that is a cotton knit . . . such as a tunic type top with a boat neck line, a drop shoulder, square sleeve, tunic type top will also be referred to as a T-shirt because it's a cotton knit.

"One important classification for spring — jumpsuits. Very important as they are new they will continue the short version called "short alls," or rompers."

In summing up springtime fashions, Charlotte Brewer enthused, "It's gay and wearable with no fashions so extreme that people cannot relate to them. I would say there are three moods: Utilitarian, classic and a mixture of what I refer to the 'worldly cultures' which include South American, Aztec and other such related designs in beautiful embroideries, fabrics and colors. This should truly be a springtime well worth waiting for!"



Charlotte Brewer of Jordan Marsh says spring fashion will be practical classical and worldly.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I have some peppermint stick candy left over from Christmas and my mother remembered a recipe from years ago, a peppermint tapioca she used to make. Do you suppose you have this recipe? We would appreciate your printing the recipe if possible.

Mrs. G. B., W. Roxbury

Answer: How about a new version of an old favorite? And for a new taste, you could drizzle some chocolate suace over your tapioca.

PEPPERMINT TAPIOCA

1 quart milk
one-third cup quick-cooking tapioca
one-third cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons finely crushed peppermint stick candy
½ teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk in double boiler. In small bowl, combine tapioca, one-third cup peppermint candy and salt. Gradually add tapioca mixture to hot milk, stirring constnatly to prevent lumping. Heat and stir in double boiler until pudding thickens and tapioca is clear. Beat egg yolks until lemon-colored. Stir in a little of the hot pudding, then add yolks slowly to pudding in double boiler, stirring constnatly. Remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into pudding. Add three tablespoons crushed peppermint candy and vanilla. Chill. Makes 6-8 servings.

Mrs. E.K. of Roslindale has sent us a family recipe that has been passed on, she says, for at least 3 generations she knows of. The pudding would make an excellent dessert when served warm during these cold days.

RICE AND APPLE PUDDING

3 cups milk
½ cup rice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
½ cup dark seedless raisins
3 medium apples, washed, pared, cored and sliced very thin
Confectioners' sugar

Put milk, rice and salt in top of double boiler. Cook over simmering water for 1 hour or until rice is entirely soft. Cream butter (or margarine) and lemon peel. Add one-third cup sugar in thirds, beating well after each addition. Add well beaten egg yolks. Blend in cooked rice and raisins; set aside. Prepare apples and set aside. Beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed; fold gently into rice mixture. Pour half the mixture into greased 2-quart baking dish. Arrange apples on top; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar. Cover with remaining rice mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 60-65 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar and serve warm or cold. Serves 6-8.

Question: My husband and I have been doing quite a bit of shopping in a health store and we're "into" cooking with cracked wheat or bulgur. We are interested in a pilaf dish using the bulgur, please. Many thanks.

R.G., Dedham

Answer: The recipe I have for Bulgur Pilaf calls for quick-cooking cracked wheat. Please check at your food store for this type of bulgur. Enjoy!

BULGUR (CRACKED WHEAT) PILAF

½ cup sesame seed
1 medium onion, chopped
¼ pound small whole mushrooms or large mushrooms, sliced
¼ pound butter or margarine
2 cups quick-cooking cracked wheat (bulgur)
2 cans (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth (bouillon)
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 whole clove garlic

Toast sesame seed by placing them on a baking sheet in a 350 degree oven for about 5 minutes, or until golden and crunchy. (Watch them, they'll burn if overdone.) Saute onions and mushrooms in butter or margarine over medium-high heat until onions are golden brown and mushroom liquid evaporates; use a frying pan that has a tight-fitting lid. Add cracked wheat and sesame seed; cook and stir until wheat is coated with fat. Add bouillon, water, parsley, and garlic cut in half and speared on a toothpick. Stir until blended. Cover, reduce heat to low, and simmer slowly until the wheat is tender, about 15-20 minutes. Remove garlic and serve. Serves 6-8.

Question: Recently, I purchased a Babka coffee cake in a bakery and though my family devoured it in no time at all, I found the treat very expensive. While I have baked rolls and some breads, I wondered whether I would dare to attempt this yeast type coffee cake. One more thing, this babka had mixed candied fruits and raisins in it.

Mrs. W. T., Westwood

Answer: You'll be thrilled with the ease of making your own babka! If you don't have a Bundt or Turk's Head pan, an angel cake pan (10-inch) will be fine. This recipe also calls for a rum syrup—however, if you prefer, merely drizzle confectioners' icing over the warm cake.

BABKA

2 cups unsifted flour
¼ cup sugar
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup milk
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
3 eggs at room temperature
¼ cup mixed candied fruits+
¼ cup seedless raisins

In a large bowl thoroughly mix ¾ cup flour, sugar and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add remaining flour and beat 2 minutes at high speed. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until bubbly, about 1 hour. Stir in candied fruits and raisins. Turn into greased and floured 2-quart Turk's Head pan or tube pan; let rise, uncovered in warm place free from draft, for 30 minutes. Bake in 350 degree oven about 40 minutes, or until done. Before removing from pan, immediately prick surface with fork. Pour Rum Syrup (below) over cake. After syrup is absorbed, remove from pan and cool on wire rack. When cool, if desired, frost with confectioners' sugar frosting.

RUM SYRUP

Combine ½ cup sugar. one-third cup water and 2 teaspoons rum extract in a saucepan: bring to a boil.

+Candied fruit in Babka is optional.

Food and Fashion

By Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Most folks nowadays are just brimming over with nostalgia—you see it in anything old, from the restoration of Grandma's dining table and chairs to Grandpa's old hutch cupboard.

These are all reminders of the "good old days" and the nostalgia flavor has spilled into the kitchen with young cooks begging "old timers" for their hearty meals of slow cooking savory casseroles, fresh homemade bread and steamy baskets of crunchy-topped muffins.

Grandma somehow always knew, intuitively, that nutritionally adequate diets were a necessity especially during the winter months. Today, many of us would rather take vitamin pills and let a pharmaceutical company be responsible for supplying our nutritional needs. Actually, it's not difficult to get all the nutrients your body requires by simply eating three well-balanced meals a day. What's more, it only takes a simple understanding of the four basic food groups to plan a balanced daily diet for your family. The following is a guide to good eating; check whether you've included something from each of the four basic groups. MILK GROUP: 3 or more glasses of milk for children (smaller glasses for those under 9), 2 or more glasses for wadults. MEAT GROUP: 2 or more servings of: meat, fish, poultry, eggs, or cheese, with dry beans, peas, nuts as alternates. VEGETABLES and FRUITS: 4 or more servings include: dark green or yellow vegetables, citrus fruit or tomatoes. BREAD and CEREALS: 4 or more servings of enriched or whole grain.

Nutrition-rich casseroles of lamb, liver meatballs and beans.

LAMB-LIVER MEATBALLS AND BEANS

1 pound ground lamb
½ pound lamb or beef liver, coarsely ground
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
¼ cup catsup
Salt, pepper
3 tablespoons EACH butter, flour
1 onion, chopped
1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
1 can (15 oz.) white beans
½ teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese

In a bowl, combine lamb, liver, bread crumbs, eggs, catsup, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix lamb mixture well; shape into 1-inch meatballs. Heat skillet and brown meatballs well on all sides; remove from skillet and drain on paper towels. Drain off any lamb fat left in skillet; add butter. Saute onion in melted butter until tender; stir in flour. Slowly pour in stewed tomatoes, stirring constantly to blend well with onion-flour mixture. Add pork and beans, garbanzo beans, white beans, 2 teaspoons salt, liquid hot pepper and garlic powder; stir to combine. Bring mixture to a boil; stir in cheese and heat until cheese is melted. Pour bean mixture into large casserole; gently stir in meatballs (you can also divide into 4 or 6 individual casserole dishes). Cover casserole and bake at 350 degrees, for 1 hour. Serves 4-6

ECONOMICAL BRAISED LAMB AND VEGETABLES

6 meaty lamb neck slices (2-3 lbs.)
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk
½ cup plain wheat germ
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, broken
3 cups each: sliced carrots, sliced zucchini squash
1-½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon EACH: pepper, garlic powder
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

Trim excess fat from neck slices; beat together egg and milk; dip lamb in egg mixture. Thoroughly coat lamb with wheat germ. Heat oil in large skillet and add lamb and brown on all sides. Transfer lamb to large flat baking dish. Combine tomatoes, carrots, salt, pepper and garlic powder; pour around lamb. Cover baking dish and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour; add zucchini, cover and continue to bake lamb for another 20 minutes or until lamb and vegetables are tender. Remove from oven, sprinkle with parsley and serve. Serves 6

RED HOT CABBAGE SLAW

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
½ cup chopped onion
8 cups coarsely shredded red cabbage
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon caraway seed
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup white vinegar
1 cup orange sections, cut in half (about 2 oranges)

In skillet melt butter, saute onion until tender. Stir in cabbage, lemon juice, caraway seed and salt. Heat, uncovered for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover, and cook over low heat an additional 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until cabbage is tender. Meanwhile, combine sour cream and vinegar. Stir into cabbage mixture. Add orange sections. Heat to serving temperature. Serves 6

PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

2 cups all purpose flour
½ cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup milk
2 beaten eggs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

In mixing bowl stir to combine thoroughly the flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder, and salt. Cut in peanut butter and 2 tbs. butter or margarine till mixture resumbles coarse crumbs. Add milk and eggs all at once, stirring just till moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 17 minutes. Immediately brush tops with the 2 tbs. melted butter. Combine ½ cup sugar and cinnamon; dip muffins in sugar mixture to coat tops and serve hot. Makes 15 to 18

Around Newton

Craft Show

Advance tickets are on sale for the Craft Show planned by the Newton Community Service Centers beginning April 1. Tickets are $1 and groups may earn a 50 percent return for its treasury. For details call Judy Chernin, 332-8708.

Auction

The Mason-Rice Elementary School will hold auction Friday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Preview at 7:30 p.m. Household articles, clothing, furniture, handwoven pillows, etc. Refreshments. Open to the public. Sharon Kleitman is chairwoman.

Valentine's Party

A Valentine Day party for 130 members of the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. Committee includes Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Edwin Kautz, Mrs. Leland Maxfield and Mrs. William Breed.

Couples' Club

Beth El Couples' Club will hold an Israeli night Sunday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. featuring a sound movie entitled "May Peace Begin with Me". Refreshments. Admission free. Open to the public. Please R.S.V.P. 244-3401.

Roaring Twenties

Based on a Roaring Twenties theme, the Young Professional Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, will hold an auction and cocktail party Saturday, Jan. 31 at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill' at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Israel Emergency Fund. Admission $3.50. Advance reservations only. Call 542-8080.

Woman's Club

The Newtonville Woman's Club, Inc. will hold a meeting Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. in the parish house of St. John's Church' Otis Street and Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. The program will be a demonstration by Star Market. Guest8 of honor is Mrs. George Graham; Mrs. William Sear, hostess; 8 Mrs. John Webber, home life; Mrs. Walter B. Chase and Mrs. Walter N. Keene, pourers.

Valentine's Dance

A Valentine's Dance will be held at the Sheraton Tara, Framingham, Rte. 9, Sunday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Greater Boston Singles Unit B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women 5063. Rock band. Admission: member, $1 and non-members $4. Ages 24-35.

Bloodmobile

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6 it will be at IBM Corporation' 1 Gateway Center, Newton Corner, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. To volunteer or to donate blood call 527-6000.

Focus on Legislation

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday, Jan. 29 at the Hillcrest, Waltham at 10 a.m. John Lindsay, former New York mayor, will deliver the keynote address. The business portion of the meeting will focus on legislation.

Hebrew Classes

The Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton is sponsoring Hebrew classes for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates taught through the audio-visual method of "Habet Ushma" (look and listen). For information call 734-0800.

Health Clinic

The Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association is sponsoring a health maintenance evening clinic on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 at 1589 Beacon St., 244-4880.

Luncheon

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville' will meet for luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 12:30 p.m. Rev. Ernest S. Heeren, pastor of Central Church, will talk. His topic is entitled "Just In Case You Think You're !" Mrs. Wallace Moyle is president. Committee includes Normal Mrs. Milton Eastman, chairwoman; Miss Virginia Brown and Mrs. Richard Cotton, diningroom; Miss June Allen, table decorations and Mrs. Lowell Burrows, devotions.

Recovered Alcoholics

Feminist women who are recovering alcoholics will discuss their experiences with alcohol, drugs and medication. All women welcome. The Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale, Wednesday, Feb. 4 t at 8:30 p.m.

Family Breakfast

The Beth-El Brotherhood of Newton is sponsoring its annual family breakfast Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m., 561 Ward St. Children, $1; adults, $1.75. For reservations send check to above address. Chairmen, Hy Grushka, Dave Pivnick; Leo Driben, president.

Political Caucus

The Newton Women's Political Caucus will hold a program planning meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Janet Friedell, 122 Temple St., West Newton. New members welcome. For information call 969-6870 or 964-0982.

B'nai B'rith

The Mayflower Chapter and Mayflower Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold a combined meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 145 Puddinstone Lane, Newton Centre. Alan Nydick will talk about "Bring Back Yiddishkeit".

Newton Newcomers

The Newton Newcomers presents a plant exhibition and discussion by the Purple Thumb at the Newcomers' Feb. 3 meeting at the Eliot Church, Cntre Street, Newton. All are welcome.

New officers

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth Avenue, has recently elected new officers. They are, left to right, Mrs. Leland Maxfield, executive committee; Mrs. John Badger, entertainment; Mrs. Edwin Kautz, house committee and Mrs. Charles MacDonald, ways and means.

Aquinas receives grant

T.D. Neal, group manager for Sear, Robuck and Company Boston Group, Aquinas Junior College has announced has been selected as recipient of an unrestricted grant under the continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. Sister Philomene Walsh is president of Aquinas.

The awarding of the grant will take place at a luncheon. Aquinas is currently the site of a CETA Entry Program as well as for NEW DIRECTIONS FOR WOMEN, a six week refresher course for women returning to the job market.

Women's Council of Realtors elects officers for 1976-77

The new branch of the Women's Council of Realtors of the National Association of Realtors recently met at the Wellesley College Club. The group held a workshop for owners managers only with a round table discussion of problems facing them.

The new slate of officers and chairpersons are President, Lyn Medoff; Vice President, Florence Sacarab; Treasurer, Barbara Moore; Recording Secretary, Marie Motchok; Program and Education, Florence Sacarab; Membership, Constance Healy; By-Laws, Jackie Boyd; Publicity, Jean Hansen and Corresponding Secretary, Mary McEnroe.

For information about the group call 783-9300 or 277-3800.

Luncheon and theatre

Temple Sinai, Brookline, will hold its annual spring Luncheon-Theatre at the Chestnut Hill Country Club April 28. Mrs. Elaine Kopans is chairwoman.

"The Next Move", the group who were the original "Proposition", will entertain. There will be a boutique before the luncheon.

The Program Book Chairwoman is Mrs. Amy Solinger assisted by Mrs. Janet Pearlman and Mrs. Lillian Shulman.

For reservations call Mrs. Ruth Bachner, 244-2206 or Mrs. Marion Fink, 232-2086.

Zionism topic of AJC lectures

Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of the American Jewish Congress, New England Region, announces a three-part series on Zionism for its members and friends.

The series will explore the origins and the role of Zionism in Jewish life, the development of modern political Zionism, and the U.N. Resolution of Nov. 10 and its effect on Zionism.

The first session of the series will be on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jaffe, of Chestnut Hill, Subsequent sessions will be held on Feb. 8 and Feb. 22.

The speaker for the first session will be Howard K. Kummer, executive director of the New England Region, American Jewish Congress. For further information, call the Congress office, 542-0265.

Series on parenting

Wheelock College, in collaboration with the Boston Family Institute, will hold a study series on basic issues in parenting today. The series will be held on six successive Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 25 and is open to the public. The total fee for the series is $25 and the registration deadline is Feb. 13.

Each session will open with a lecture by an authority in the field and will be followed by a brief question and answer period. Participants will divide into small study groups led by faculty from Wheelock and the Family Institute. For contact further information Wheelock's Office of Continuing Education, 200 The Riverway, Boston, 02215 or call 734-5200, ext. 160.

Judy Slater to speak

Judy Slater, the 1976 Campaign Chairwoman of the CJP Women's Division, will s discuss her recent trip to Poland, Romania and Israel before a group of women from the Wightman tennis club Thursday, Jan. 29. The brunch will begin at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Slater's home, 219 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Judy Sandler, chairwoman of the brunch, said the event is an outgrowth of a similar meeting at Mrs. Slater's home. A second meeting was set up said Mrs. Sandler "because we felt impelled to reach out to other women who were not present so they too could share this experience."

Women writers to be discussed

Two more lectures on women writers will be held at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, on Monday, Feb. 2 and Monday, Feb. 9. On Feb. 2 the lives and works of Charlotte and Emily Bronte will be discussed and on Feb. 9 the three contemporary poets will be discussed. The poets are Adrienne Rich, Anne Sexton and Denise Lezertov.

Both talks will be held at 8 p.m. in the East Commons at Pine Manor, 400 Heath St. There is no charge. For further information call 731-7089.

TM can reduce hypertension, physician tells medical society

TM can reduce heart attacks and strokes are killing persons at much younger ages because of hypertension' but an expert in the field claims that meditation can help combat the growing number of fatal diseases.

Dr. Herbert Benson, a best-selling author on tkt of "relaxation response," told area doctors that Transcendental Meditation can be used effectively to reduce blood hypertension and high pressure, underlying factors in heart attacks and strokes.

Benson, spoke at a recent meeting of the Charles River District Medical Society at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton. The society is composed of physicians from Waltham, Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Weston and Lexington.

Director of Hypertension Divison of Beth Israel Hospital, Benson is author of the current best-seller "Relaxation Response," He is an associate professor at the Harvard Medical School.

It is now "common" for persons in their 30's to suffer heart attacks and strokes, noted Dr. Benson. He added that one-third of the U.S. population in the early 20's age bracket suffers from high blood pressure of one form or another.

Benson said that Transcendental Meditation (TM) can work to produce a relaxed state and subsequently lower blood pressure and tension.

But, he warned that the relaxation procedure "must be built into your life." He said 10 to 20 minutes, twice a day, should be devoted to attaining that relaxed state.

Dr. Herbert Benson

Gezork will address clergy at Temple Shalom

The Institute for Clergy at Temple Shalom of Newton will meet Friday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. to hear Herbert Gezork, president emeritus of Andover Newton Theological School. The nationally renowned author and lecturer will discuss "The Anatomy of Anti-Semitism: A 8 Historical and Sociopsychological Approach."

Gezork's personality and experience prove him to be a most capable speaker on the subject.

The lecture is followed by a luncheon arranged by the Temple Shalom Sisterhood, to which the attending clergy of Newton and the surrounding communities, as well as the faculties of the divinity and theological schools in Metropolitan Boston, have been invited.

The institute is under the leadership of Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom.

At the Sabbath Eve Service at 8:15 p.m. on the same date, Gezork will speak to the congregation. His subject will be "Israel Today: Through Christian Eyes."

The community is invited to the evening service and reception.

Temple Shalom is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton.

Herbert Gezork

Myrtle Baptist member on governor's committee

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently appointed members of the Advisory Committee on Chaplains in State Institutions.

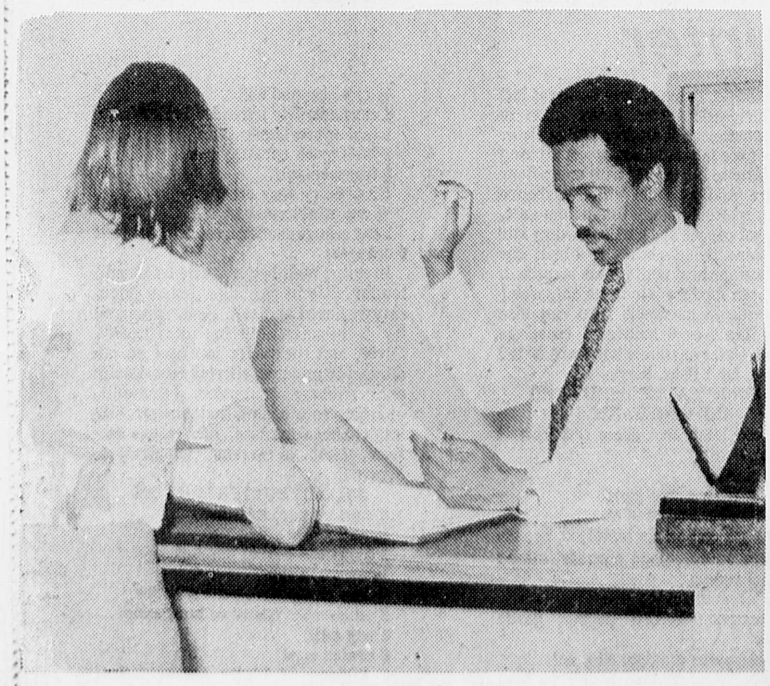
Included in the membership of the committee is Hubert E. Walters, assistant professor of music and Afro-American studies at Boston State College.

Walters is a native of North Carolina and has been in the New England area since 1969. He is an accomplished musician with music degrees from North Carolina Central University, East Carolina University, and is currently working towards the doctor of musical arts degree at Boston University. He has also taught at Harvard University and Goddard College in Vermont since being in the area.

The Governor's Committee is headed by Rev. Michael Haynes, pastor of Twelfth Baptist Church Roxbury. The Committee is, "responsible for maintaining consistent communication between religious bodies and departments of the Commonwealth making use of services of chaplins and when necessary propose appropriate legislation to provide for and regulate the services of chaplains in the institutions of the commonwealth."

Walters, a Martin Luther King Fellow through the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is an ordained Deacon at Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton , and has served as . minister of music there since 1970.

Recently, he had the task of moderator of Myrtle Baptist Church in the absence of a permanent pastor, from January, 1975 through November, 1975. He is a resident of Framingham.



Hubert Walters is sworn in.

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Weddings

Laura Zeidman-Jason Goldstein are wed in Swampscott

Laura Zeidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Zeidman of Lakeville, formerly of Newton, was married recently to Jason Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Goldstein. of Swampscott. The couple were wed by Rabbi Peretz Halpern at Temple Isreae Isreal, Israel, Swampscott. Cantor Harry Lubow also officiated.

Mrs. Ronna Baskin, the bride's sister' was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ilene Goldstein and Mrs. Rene Katersky.

Sheldon Goldstein, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Michael Baskin' Stephan Bloch, John Bulian, Bruce Chase, Neal Goldman and Edward Katersky.

Mrs. Goldstein received a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and is teaching in Wareham Public Schools. Mr. Goldstein received a B.S. from the University of Massachusetts' Amherst and is associated with The Gillett Co., Boston.

Following a honeymoon trip to Disneyworld and Hollywood, Florida, the couple will live in Brockton.

Jason and Laura Goldstein

McAlea-Grealy, both lawyers are married at Dartmouth

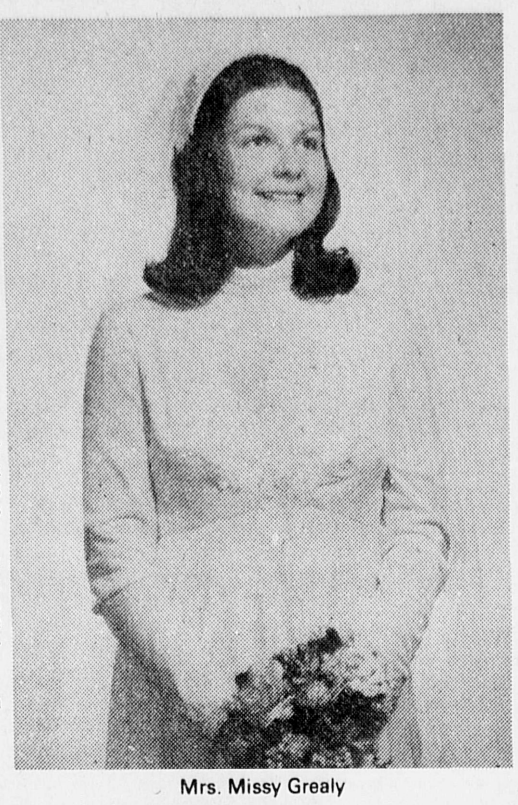
Missy McAlea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerard McAlea of Vermont, was married Jan. 17 to Michael Joseph Grealy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Grealy of Newton. The couple were married by Rev. William Nolan at Aquinas House at Dartmouth College. A reception for guests was held at alumni hall, Hopkins Center at Dartmouth College.

Mary-Ellen Grealy was maid of honor. Thomas Grealy was best man. The ushers were Timothy Gens and Steven Dodge.

Mrs. Grealy is a graduate of Boston University and Suffolk University Law School. She is on Mayor Kevin H. White's staff.

Mr. Grealy is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School. He is an attorney with the Democratic National Committee.

The couple will reside in Alexandria, Virginia.



Mrs. Missy Grealy

Ms. Margo Lane to help Channel 2

Mrs. Andrew Lane of 43 Otis St., Newtonville, has been reappointed regional assistant for the 1976 Channel 2 Auction, according to an announcement by Hamilton Osgood, Auction Manager,.

As regional assistant for the western area of Channel 2's viewing audience, Ms. Lane will help coordinate the activities and assignments of volunteer area chairmen and team captains.

A veteran of eight Channel 2 Auctions, Margo Lane started out with the station's major fund-raising event as a Go-Getter for the Boston area in 1968. She became area chairman for Newton a year later and vice chairman of all Go-Getters in 1973. This marks 8 the second year that the Auction has appointed regional assistants.

The 1976 Channel 2 Auction will be held June 4-12, and this year's theme is "Make Wishes Come True on the Channel 2 Auction."

Mrs. Lane is a graduate of the University of Texas and was a college English instructor. She and her husband, who is a Boston attorney, have four children.

Esther Deebs is honored

Mrs. Esther Deebs of Norwood recently received a plaque for "devoted and lifelonq service" to St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, Norwood. Mrs. Deebs is the mother of Mrs. Jane Wolff of West Newton; Mrs. Barbara Gilbert of Newton Centre; Mrs. Marion Redonet of Belmont; Marsha ShapiromSharon and Mrs. Dorothy Pollack of Georgia.

A son, Frederick Deebs, was killed in action in the Pacific during World War II while a member of the Fourth Marine Division.

Mrs. Deebs was named a life member of the Parish Council, governing body of the church, which was founded by her late husband, Durgam Deebs, who passed away in 1941.

Singles Meeting

The Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton, 50 Sutherland Rd,' Brookline, will present Steve Gusenoff, a local radio personality, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The program is entitled "Jewish Humor".

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Reception for the Gannetts is held at Pier 4, Boston

Ellen Ruth Sivack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Sivack of Newton Centre, was married recently to David M. Gannett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Gannett of Brookline. Rabbi Manuel Saltzman performed the double ring ceremony at Kehillath Israel. A reception for guests was held at Pier 4, Boston in the Lynn Room.

Marlene Sivack, the bride's sister, was matron maid of honor. Lynn Meteparel and Johanna Foster were flower girls. Richard Gannett, the groom's brother, was best man and Paul Brandies was an usher.

Mrs. Gannett, a graudate of the University of Massachusetts and Lesley College, is the director of Children's Center of Weston. Mr. Gannett graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is attending Babson College Graduate School of Business.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau and Freeport, the couple will live in Brookline.

David and Ellen Gannett

Baptist women meet Feb. 2

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton will hold it's monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, at 10a.m., in the Fannie Everts Room of the Church, at the corner of Beacon and Centre streets, Newton Centre.

Mrs. T. Reider Lindland, chairman of Overseas Missions for the American Baptist Women of Massachusetts will speak on "One Church-One Mission." Following the business meeting, luncheon will be served by Lydia Circle. Martha Circle will be in charge of hospitality.

Engagements

Hoskyns-Yanco

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Hoskyns of Wellesley announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Susan, to William Henry Yanco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yanco of West Newton and Dennisport.

Miss Hoskyns, a graduate of Wellesley High School, is a junior at Wells College, Aurora, New York.

Mr. Yanco, a graduate of Newton High School is a member of the Wellesley Police Department. He is attending Northeastern University.

No wedding date has been set.

Pamela Hoskyns

Ludwig-Finn

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Ludwig of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Louise, to Richard Stuart Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Finn of Newton.

The future bride is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and the University of Vermont. She is currently working on her master's degree in speech and audiology at Emerson College.

Mr. Finn attended Lake Forest College and is a graduate of Babson College.

A May wedding is planned.

Sokolow-Brass

Mr. and Mrs. David Sokolow of Sharon announce the engagement of daughter, Susan, to Mark Steven Brass, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Brass of Newton Centre.

Miss Sokolow and Mr. Brass are both graduates of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

A June 6, 1976 wedding is planned.

Laitman-Rosenblum

Lt. Col. (U.S.A. Ret.) and Mrs. M.A. Laitman of New Rochelle, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Bruce Rosenblum, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gershen Rosenblum of Newton.

Miss Laitman was graduated magna cum laude with honors in music from Yale University in 1975 and will receive a master of music degree from Yale School of Music in May, 1976.

Mr. Rosenblum graduated cum laude with honors in music from Yale University in 1975 and is director of the music department at the Buxton School, Williamstown, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

DeRusha-Legendre

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. DeRusha of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Leo Joseph Legendre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Legendre of Franklin, Mass.

Miss DeRusha, a graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College, attends Boston State College and will graduate this year with a degree in biology.

Mr. Legendre is a graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College and is employed as a registered nurse at Medfield State Hospital.

Danforth-Fallon

Mrs. Joyce Danforth of Newtonville and Robert Danforth of Foxboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Frances Danforth to Joseph F. Fallon, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fallon, Jr. of Newtonville.

Miss Danforth, a graduate of Newton High School and a 1975 graduate of Newton Junior College School of Nursing, is a registered nurse and employed at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in the respiratory unit.

Mr. Fallon, a 1969 graduate of Newton High School and a graduate of New England Appliance and Service School of Boston for air conditioning and refrigeration, is employed by the City of Newton.

A May 23, 1976 wedding is planned.

Uri Ra'anan to talk at Beth Elohim

Professor Uri Ra'anan will speak at Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley Sunday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Adult Education Religious and Cultural Forum and is free to members, guests and local communities.

Professor Ra'anan is professor of International Politics and chairman of the International Security Studies Committee at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. An authority on the Middle East, Chinese factional struggles and Soviet foreign policy, he is the author of many works on the subject of Soviet foreign policy, the Third Third World and the Middle East.

The chairwoman for the evening is Elyse Katz of Newton. efreshments will be served.

Marriage Intentions

Robert M. Ennis, 34' cab driver; Carol H. Cosgrove, 31, housewife.

John L. Sengi, 30, Boston, engineer; Joan M. Otto, 29, teacher.

Daniel A. Brown, 24, Canada, technician; Sharon M. Peasey, 19, cashier.

Richard A. Deleonardis, 30, student; Mary H. Costa, 25, secretary.

David Welch, 27, bus driver; Jane A. Salomone, 25, secretary.

Lawrence M. McGlaston, 30, senior customer engineer; Polly A. Klopotoski, 28, registered nurse.

Carlos Vasquez-Solis, 24, United State Air Force; Maria Del Pilar Diaz Rodriguez' 19, at home.

Philip Brodsky, 23, computer programmer; Marie K. Guigli, 23, student.

Lance Dallaire, 24, student minister; Jane A. Fiebig, 23, student.

Ernest Hansche, 21, landscaper; Robin Mulcahy, 20, salesgirl.

Richard Orsillo' 26, Melrose, accountant; Patricia Gallagher, 21, assistant buyer.

James Foley, 29, Scituate, child care worker; Sheila Richmond, 29, teacher.

John Citrano, 48' self-employed; Mary Lupo, 41, bookkeeper.

Mark Aronoff, 26, New York, professor; Frances Kelley, 26, secretary.

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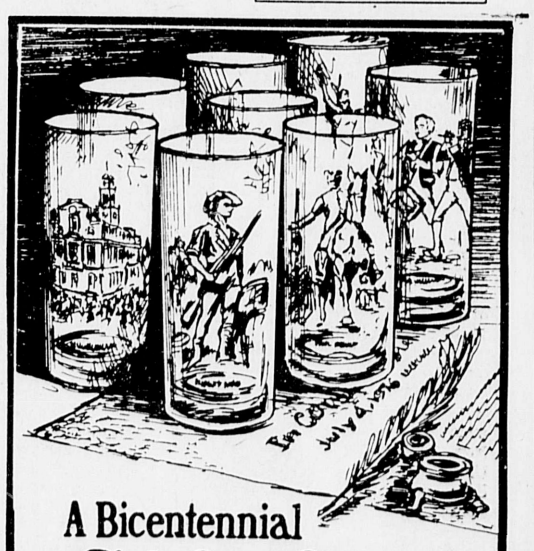

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South students play Arabian hit 'Kismet'

With just three rehearsal weeks left, 8 Newton South High School's February musical,"Kismet," promises to be a great success.

"Kismet," best described as a "musical Arabian night," centers around the public poet of ancient Bagdad, Hajj (Robert Rothenberg), who comes to town with his beautiful daughter, Marsinah (Tobi Pilavin).

Hajj has plans for her to marry the handsome young caliph (Larry Sloan). He achieves this aim and himself manages to elope to an oasis with the beautiful widow of the police wazir (Wendy-Jo-Belcher) and to complete successfully in the writing of verses with Omar the tent-maker,(Jack Phillips).

The score boasts three hits. "Stranger in Paradise," a duet of Marsinah and the young caliph, came from one of the Polovtsian dances from Prince Igor; Marsinah's ballad, "And This Is My Beloved," derived from the atmospheric nocturne of the "Quartet in D Major;" and a third hit, also sung by Marsinah, "Baubles, Bangles and Beads," from an unidentified Borodin Melody.

"Kismet," presented at the Ziefeld Theatre on Dec. 3, 1953, received the Antoinette Perry and the Outer Circle awards as the best musical of the season.

"Kismet" will be presented Tuesday through Friday, Feb 10-13, at 8 pm in the Newton South High School auditorium, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre. Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door. For more information call 964-9810, ext. 342.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fogel of Newton are the parents of a son born Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cushman of Newton are the parents of a son born Jan. 12.

Mass. Bay cheerleader

Patricia Papa, 154 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, is a member of the Massachusetts Bay Community College cheerleader squad. Pat is a freshman Business Administration major.

Estelle Mason

Guest artist at art assn. meeting

Sculpturess Estelle Mason will speak at the February 5 meeting of the Newton Art Association.

Mrs. Mason will speak on the art and techniques of creating sculpture and will share with her audience her experiences in recreating "through sculpture" the bust of an Indian child from bones that were buried more than 500 years before the white man came here.

The fragile, incomplete skull was excavated at a site along the Taunton River in Bridgewater.

Entitled "Titicut Child of the Earth," it is now on permanent display at the Bronson Museum, Attleboro. In addition, because of her life-like reconstruction of two Indians, mother and son, Mrs. Mason was named a life-time honorary member of the Massachusetts Archaelogoical Society.

Mrs. Mason is a member of the Copley Society of Boston and exhibits regularly in area galleries. Her husband, Vincent I. Mason is a scientist and well-known expert on tropical fish and archaelology.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rosenfelt are the parents of a son born Jan. 14. Mrs. Rosenfelt is the former Carol Lotto. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lotto of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rosenfelt of Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gentile of Auburndale are the parents of a son born Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Marrazzo of Auburndale are the parents of a son born Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mastrioianni of West Newton are the parents of a son born Jan 7

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Stamm of Newtonville are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Rosenberg of Newton Highlands are the parents of a son born Jan. 11.

Community Schools new courses

Auburndale, Emerson, Memorial and Peirce Community Schools will begin new series of unusual and interesting activities early in February. Memberships and registrations are open to all Newton residents.

Hyde Comminity School is sponsoring a special event for all N.C.S. members:GARDENING POTPOURRI, on Friday, Jan. 30, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Hyde School. A program on "How to Plan and Order for Your Summer Garden" will be conducted by Eleanor Trowbridge, a member of the staff at the Arnold Arboretum.

Director Anne Dayton announced that the new volunteer coordinator of the Auburndale Community School, Eileen O'Mara, has organized a 10-week term to begin Feb. 9. Children's programs will be held at the Burr and Williams Schools on Monday afternoons: arts and crafts, K-3; ballet, K-2; ceramics and guitar, 4-6.

Arts and crafts for pre-schoolers will be offered at the Murray Road School, Tuesday mornings.

Adults and young adults have opportunities to enjoy ballroom dancing Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 10; guitar, Wednesday evenings; body toning, Thursday nights. A pottery class will be open to teens as well as adults, Thursday nights. All evening groups are held at the Burr School. .

Emerson Community School in Upper FAlls will offer 11 different sessions starting the week of Feb. 9. A Monday morning exercise class and beauty workshop will be given for eight weeks. Monday night programs include Chinese cooking and yoga.

Ceramics and furniture refinishing will be presented Tuesday nights; Ceramics for Beginners, Intermediate Yoga, and Patchwork Quilting for age 10-adults Wednesday nights.

Bread-making, a family activity, needlepoint bargello, a special 3-session series, and photography for high school students and adults are scheduled Thursday evenings.

A great variety of programs coordinated by Deborah Cohen and Janet Fox begin at Memorial Community School the week of Feb. 2. Evening sessions will last eight weeks; daytime programs 10 weeks.

Morning groups for adults include Needlework on Tuesdays, Wednesdays will be crewel, and on Thursdays two classes for exercise and grooming.

Scheduled for youngsters afternoons throughout the week are chess, cooking, copper jewelry, gymnastics, magic, multi-media arts, and pottery.

For teens and adults the evening activities include pottery Monday nights; bridge and silver jewelry on Tuesday; exercise, painting, self-defense and weaving - make a loom!, all on Wednesday nights.

There will be a beauty workshop for teens, needlework, and a discussion group for single adults on Thursday nights.

Peirce Community School is sponsoring a stained glass program on Monday mornings at the Newtonville library, 10 a.m.-noon, beginning Feb. 2. Enrollment is limited; visitors are . welcome.

At Peirce, afternoon activities begin Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 3 and 5, for eight weeks. There will be arts and crafts for pre-schoolers; board games for grades 1-4; dance, K-2; puppetry for grades 1-3. Quilting is offered Tuesday afternoon for teens and adults, for those with some sewing experience.

Registrations are still open for other available opportunities, as follows: family gym and sports at Bowen, Claflin, Mason-Rice, and Ward; folk and modern dance at Claflin; conversational French at Countryside; pottery for adults at Davis, Wednesdays, 12:30-2:30.

Also, exercise for teens and adults, needlepoint, and mini-bike mechanics for teens, all at the new Community School at Franklin; belly dancing and tap dancing at Mason-Rice: indoor gardening and oil painting at Hamilton; home repairs at Hyde.

Oak Hill Community Schoool sponsors a continuing plant clinic Monday mornings; there are creative writing and a parents' discussions group both at the new Underwood Community School; and a book review group at Ward.

To receive the recent, updated listing of current activities, and to obtain complete details, call the Community Schools office at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

RECORDS FOR FRAN

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings surpassed Johnny Unitas in the NFL record books in 1975 with all-time marks for total lifetime passes (5,225), completions (2,931), touchdown passes (291) and most consecutive years passing for 2,000 or more yards (14). Tarkenton also passed for 1,000 or more yards for the 15th season, breaking the record of 14 held by Bobby Layne.

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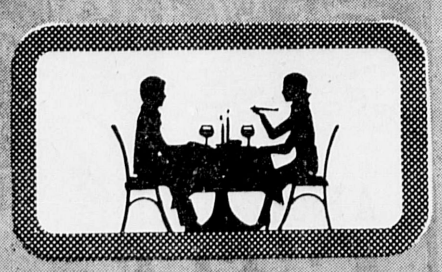

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7 CAPITOL COUPON — with this coupon — SAVE 40¢ BIRD'S EYE Fresh Frozen ORANGE PLUS 4 6 oz. Cans $1
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Recreation notes

Several volleyball classes set for women

The Women's Sports Program is being held at the Hawthorn Field House Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11a.m. It features exercises and volleyball. It is directed by Rose Breslin.

Women wishing to participate should go to the Field House ready to play.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League plays at Day Junior High and the Carr School, Monday evenings at 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. League standings as of Jan. 12 were: A Division Burr Volleys, 6-0; Yettes, 6-0; Setups, 4-2; Day Chargers, 3-4; Rebels, 1-5; Bouncers, 1-5 and Late Bloomers, 0-4-1.

B Division Bicentennials, 7-0; Independents, 5-2; Volley Dolls, 3-4; Odd Squad, 4-2; Carr Blues, 3-4; Newtones, 3-3-1; Highland Carpet, 2-5 and Bumpers, 1-6.

Skating Best in Years

Veteran Recreation Department staff members report skating this season is the best in years. The department has chaulked up the longest sustained period of skating, over 20 days, in seven or eight years.

If you have any doubts or questions about conditions call the Recreation Department at 969-3171, any hour of the day, seven days a week.

Toboggan Slide

Despite the apparent excellent conditions, the weather has not been conducive to reaeration of the toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Pygroun. The current snow cover is not the best for packing on the slide, and the ice produced by rain storms has also made it difficult to prepare the facility.

Parent-Tot Skating

Newton residents who wish to take part in the Parent-Tot Skating Program to be held at the MDC Daly Rink Thursdays from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11 a.m. should call 969-3171 for further information before Feb. 4. The six-week emphasis program places the on fun.

Archery Classes

Archery classes will continue at the Newton Centre Playground Field House, Wednesday evenings through March 17. There will be no class on Jan. 28.

There are two classes each night; the first from 7 to 8:30 p.m. is for students 8 to 15 years of age, and the second from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. is for adults 16 years and over.

Classes are conducted by Bill Baker assisted by Ray Minnard.

There are still a few openings. If interested call Bob Doherty at 969-3171.

Dance Class

Amy Morris is conducting a Dance Class at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes will continue through March 26.

The program dance for physical fitness, is $5 per session on a once a week basis. The fee for those who want to attend twice a week for the session is $10.

Needlepoint class

A new Needlepoint Class for people of all skill levels will be held at the Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton, Feb. 24, March 2, 9 and 16. The instructor is Judy Posner. Hours are 9 to 11 a.m.

The fee is $3 plus the cost of materials available from the instructor.

For further information call Linda Plaut at 969-3171.

Special Class Swimming

The Special Class Swim Program continues at the Sidney Hill Country Club pool Monday, Tuesday and Thursday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday is for junior and senior high students, Tuesday for the students from the Oak Hill, Countryside and Hamilton Schools, and Thursday for children from the Peabody School.

Gilbert Champagne is the instructor assisted by Mark Licht, Recreation Leaders Gordie Lewis and Gwyn Graff, and Northeastern University intern Andrea Fortin.

Folk and Square Dancing

The Newton Folk and Square Dancing Class meets at the Carr School, Nevada Street, Newtonville, Feb. 6 and 28 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The caller is Ted Sannella.

Program organizers were Bill and Judy Berman, Bernie and Elaine Reisman, Bill and Joyce Hollman. It is for persons in junior high school and older.

Girls' Basketball

The Girl's Junior High Basketball League is playing Tuesday nights at Day Junior High. Three games are played at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m.

Standings after two weeks are: Corpus Christi, 2-0; Tigers, 2-0; Lakers,1-1; Tony's Villa, Sr., 1-1; Tony's Villa, Jr., 0-2 and the Hardboard Tribe, 0-2.

Swim Team

The Swim Team has been working out since November under the direction of Dr. Leonard Tocci and Nancy Sato. The next swim meet will be at Belmont, Saturday, Jan. 31, 3 to 5 p.m.

American League Basketball

The Recreation Department's American Basketball League has completed its third week of play. The nine teams of the A Divison play Monday and Wednesday nights at Warren Junior High School.

The nine teams in B Division play Thursday and Friday nights at Day Junior High School The twelve teams in C Division play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at Bigelow Junior High School. All divisions 8 play two games a night, at 7 and 8 p.m.

There is no charge for spectator admission and the teams play an excellent brand of ball. Current leaders are: A Division; South High first with a record of 3-0, and last year's champs, Yellow Cab, second, 2-1; B Division George's Cafe, Wilcox Cleaners and Upper FAlls all tied for first with 2-0; and C Division Gateway and Friday Knights each with 2-0 records.

Davis School Program

The Recreation Department conducts programs at the Davis School two nights a week under the direction of Marilyn Sicurella. 8 Tuesday night is family night and Wednesday night is reserved for women. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Women's Basketball

A women's basketball program is held at North High on Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. for those 16 and over. Thursday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. there is a volleyball program for high school girls. Recreation ID's are necessary.

Pony Basketball

The Pony Basketball League after three weeks of play finds the defending champion HawthornA and the Newton Boy's Club, last season's runner-up, tied at 2-0 each for first place.

Dave Kuncie is the new manager of the Newton AA Blue entry in the League.

Saturday Basketball

Basketball programs are held Saturday afternoons at the Warren Junior High School, Sacred Heart Gym, Meadowbrook and Bigelow Junior High Schools for junior and senior high boys from 1 to 4 p.m.

A similar program for junior and senior high girls is held at Day Junior High from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Gymnastics Clinic

The Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Newton School Department is sponsoring a six-week Coed Gymnastics Clinic.

The clinic will start Saturday, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m. The clinic will be for children 10 to 15 years of age. Sessions will be held at Newton North High School's indoor track.

Adult Gymnastics

Come to an Adult Gymnastics Workshop at Newton North High School's simulated outdoor area. The workshop is open to young adults 16 years of age and up. Sessions are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

AID GROWTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government's share of public aid programs has risen almost 50 per cent since 1950, The Conference Board says. The board notes that the government now supplies 63 per cent of all public aid expenditures compared to 44 per cent in 1950.

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Cab drivers organize to elect Fred Harris

Meyer Rosen of 142 Elgin St., Newton, has announced the formation of the Committeee to Elect Cab Drivers as Delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The committeee will hold a mini-convention at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 715 Boyslton St. (third floor), Boston.

The immediate purpose of the committee, according to Rosen, is to increase the already strong support Democratic Presidential candidate Fred Harris has among cab drivers and taxi workers in the Boston area.

The Feb. meeting will plan organizing steps in preparation for the Feb. 15 delegate selection caucuses mandated by the new primary law.

Rosen believes that as many as two dozen cab drivers can be elected potential delegates at the caucuses. "The number of cabbies who actually go to the convention as delegates will then depend on how strong the vote for Harris is on March 2," he said.

Rosen said that cab drivers and taxi workers were organizing around the Harris candidacy because"Fred Harris is the only one talking plainly and positively about the economic issues that affect working families."

Rosen urged all cab drivers and taxi workers in Massachusetts to come to the "mini-convention" in Boston Feb. 1.

Citation

Saverio Clemente of 9 Jones Court, Newton, was honored recently with a Dept. of the Army Suggestion Award from the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Clemente' employed in the center's prototype materials development branch, was commended for process that is time and money-saving.

Metric system taught at senior drop-in center

The Newtonville Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St. will be starting another course in the metric system starting on Tuesday, March 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those interested may call or drop in.

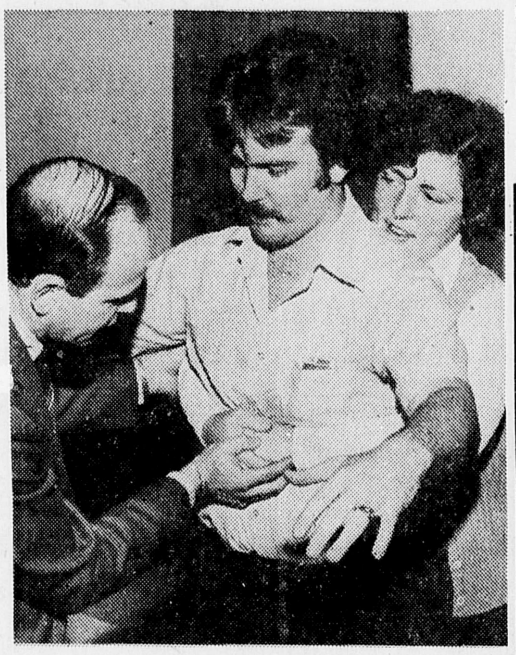
Sometime in February, the date to be announced later, the Drop-In Center will have some one there to help with income tax returns.

Those interested in embroidery or needlepoint should go on Thursday morning and join the class that Carolyn Alsmeyer is giving from 10 a.m. to noon.

Starting Friday, Feb. 6, Mr. Argento will be having a beginners class in Italian. Come and enjoy the pleasure of learning another language.

Usual programs continue each day and all senior citizens are invited to attend.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton. Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson are co-directors.



Dr. James K. Vernon, chief of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's emergency services, instructs Burger King employees Kevin Ahern and Ann Carlson in the "Heimlich hug which will force an object out of '" the throat of a choke victim.

Two Newton men appointed to new state medical board

Dr. Benn, 57, has been engaged in the general practice of medicine in Roxbury since 1955. A graduate of the Howard University School of Medicine, Dr. Benn also serves as a physican for the Student Health Service at Northeastern University.

Annas, 30, is an attorney and director of the Boston University Center for Law and Health Sciences. He is a noted expert in health care regulation and recent chairman of the Massachusetts Health Facilities Appeals Board.

In addition, he is editor-in-chief of the "Medicolegal News" and author of two books, and numerous articles on legal aspects of the regulation of the medical profession.

The new board replaces the previous Board of Registration in Medicine and has responsibilities for licensing all physicans in the Commonwealth and for investigating complaints against them.

The board also has broad powers to discipline physicians deemed by the board to have violoated its own rules and regulations or the laws of the Commonwealth.

Moreover, for the first time in the history of Massachusetts, physicians will have to re-register with the board every two years.

The membership of the board, the governor said in a statement, "reflects the deep concern both within the profession and among the public for the highest quality of medical care and the need to regulate the profession forcefully and vigilantly in the public interest.

"The five licensed physicans I am appointing not only have diverse backgrounds in medicine, but are also deply committed to improving the quality of medical care in the Commonwealth.

"The two public members are very familiar with health care and the medical profession and will be forceful advocates of the public interest—as will the doctors on the boards," Dukakis said.

The members of the Board of Registration and Discipline in Medicine are paid on a per-diem basis. They are appointed to three-year terms, but the initial appointees will serve staggered terms; Annas and Dr. Benn, will serve three years.

MONEYMAKERS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four drivers, led by A.J. Foyt's $350,000, earned over $100,000 in United States Auto Club races during 1975. Others in the Hundred Grand category were Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Wally Dallenbach.

Hospital choke clinic attended by 80

What to do if someone chokes on food was the subject of an instructional session attended by 80 restaurant personnel, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Emergency Service.

The clinic covered the physiology involved when a person chokes and demonstrations of food-extracting devices and the "Heimlich hug," a technique that applies pressue below the rib cage to force air out of the lungs and push the object out of the throat.

The hug requires a quick upward thrust into the choking person's abdomen above the navel and below the rib cage.

A question-and-answer period and an opportunity to practice the lifesaving procedures with the supervision of emergency personnel followed the demonstrations.

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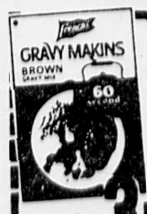

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North skaters stretch unbeaten skein to four

By RON MacLEAN

The Newton North Tigers continued to play superb hockey, winning two more to bring their unbeaten streak to four.

Newton overcame an aweful first period to swamp Cambridge Latin 7-3 on January 24 at Boston College.

The Tigers pulled off their biggest upset of the year on January 20 when they dominated third place Weymouth North 3-1 at Charles River.

Cambridge stunned many when they jumped off to a 2-0 lead in a game that Newton was supposed to win easily. Latin completely controlled the first period, as Newton appeared lazy and overconfident.

The Tigers were outshot in the first period 11-2 and didn't get a shot until the 5:07 mark of the game.

This made things a lot easier for a weak Cambridge team.

Paul Bentubo put Latin ahead at 2:12 on a five foot wrist shot to Ken Hagestrom's left.

The Cantab's moved ahead 2-0 at 11:37. Hagerstrom moved of the net to poke away the puck but Bob Paine stole it and passed to Jim Troy who drove home an eight foot wrist shot.

The second period was a complete turnaround. Newton outshot Latin 14-2 and moved to a 4-3 lead.

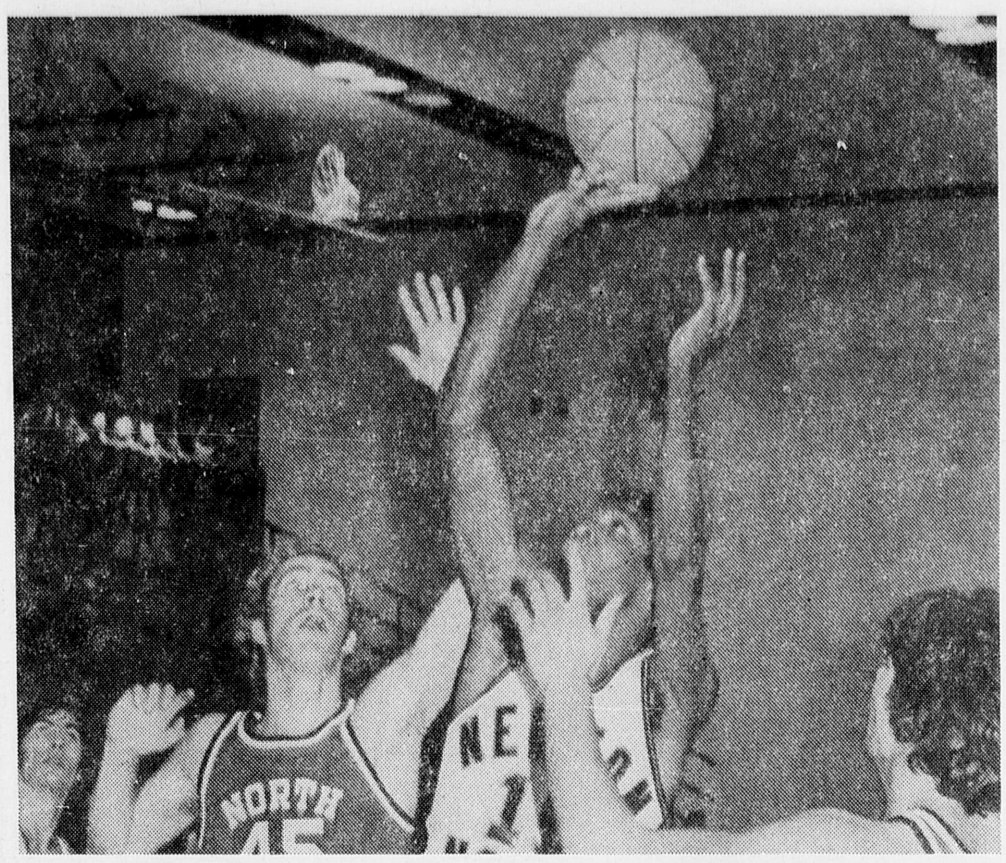
Rick Cavanaugh scored his first goal of the season at 1:12 of the second frame. Cavanaugh took a pass from Mike Tocci and put a slap shot from the right point to the left corner.

Glenn Buckley tied the game at 3:35. Buckley took a pass from Tom Hagerstrom and scored on a five-foot wrist shot. Lee Waxman also assisted.

Cambridge moved ahead for the final time on a power play goal at 8:48. Ken Pefini took a slap shot from the right side and Tom Metirier deflected it over Hagerstom's shoulder into the left corner.

Mike Tocci made it 3-3 on a ten-foot wrist shot. Gus Quaranto fed Tocci a pass from behind the net and the senior center put it in. Paul MacIsaac also assisted.

NORTH—See page 20



Light touch

Newton North Captain John Williams squeezed by two North Quincy defenders, then rolled off a neat two-pointer in last Tuesday's 44-42 Tiger victory. North visits Cambridge Latin tomorrow night. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Graphic sports

Tiger tracksters bomb Latin, 69-17

By RICH GROSSMAN

Cambridge Latin's track team is not known as the terror of the Suburban league. In fact, the team holds last place. Newton coach Fred Yaitanes did not come into this meet looking to see how badly the Tigers could beat Cambridge.

"These past few weeks we have been tuning up for Waltham, our last really difficult meet of the season. We are looking to this meet with several purposes, to try some people in new events, to get some people into competition who don't get to compete that much, and most importantly, to ready us for Waltham."

As it turned out, North scored a 69-17 run away victory.

The Orange and Black swept all of the long and middle distance events. The two mile was won by senior Rich Schilder, who ran a 10:47 race. He was followed by Marc Laredo, who finished at 10:53, and Marc Pistone whose time was 11:36.

In the mile, Eric Moran finished first in 4:52. Placing second was Bill Peterson (4:58) and third was Joe Whalen (5:21).

Howie Pearce won the 1000 yard race, finnishing in 2:34. Mark Ross came in second, covering the distance in 2:39, followed by Bill Sementelli at 2:43.

Reggie Price came up with a fine 600 yard race, with a winning time of 1:25.6. Sophomore Wes Harris, who usually runs the 300 yard race took second in 1:26, while Garde Wells placed third.

Newton jumpers grabbed first and third places as Kevin Hinchey won the competition, clearing 5'10". Bob Martin came in third.

Placing second and third in the shot put were Jim Murphy, who threw 40'3", and Al Leone who hit 38'1".

In the 300 yard race hurdler Bernie Lebow came through with a 36.7 victory, while John Lafko finished second at 37.2.

Kevin Hinchey came through with another first place in the 45 yard hurdles. His time was 6.8. Taking third was dashman Gene DuBois, who ran the hurdles for the first time in a meet.

Second and third in the 50 yard dash were Tigers Bruce Weinberg and Paul Antonellis.

The relay team of Harris, Moran, Lafko, and Pearce covered the mile distance in 3:53.6, easily beating the Cambridge squad.

Several members of the North team were unable to compete due to injuries. Among these captains Joe DeLorenzo, a hurdler, and Duncan Scott, a two-miler, were ill. Also absent from their respective races were 300-yarder Will Slotnick who suffered a muscle pull last week against Quincy, and Gregg Kassabian, also with a pulled muscle.

The Tigers are ready for Waltham, according to coach Yaitanes, "We know that Waltham has a tough team, but I think that we can beat them. We had some injuries this week, by Friday we should be in good health in just about every department."

The Waltham meet is at 6:30 tomorrow night. On Monday the Tigers host Brookline High at 5:00 on the last meet of the season.

South five bows twice

By BUDDY BERGER

Wha can a coach do to win a basketball game and have a successful year when the team has shot but 39 per cent from the floor and has been able to convert just over half their shots from the line?

In Dick Walker's case, not much. When he's on the bench, watching, his Lions having their frustrations, the only thing he can do is to squeeze the sweat out of his traditional white towel that he clings to, for what some people say is support, while lately it's been rumored that it's been employed by Walker for him to make sure he doesn't squeeze one of his player's arms or do some other sort of bodily harm.

The towel worked overtime this week, as Walter saw his team lose two tough games, called that for different reasons.

Tuesday afternoon at South, the Lions lost a game in which they held a lead for a good part, 52-47, to Wayland.

Newton South played strong basketball in the first half, but had their troubles in the second. Putting together 12 first-quarter markers, and 16 more in the second. South held to a 28-24 lead and looked in control for the second half.

Mickey Atkins and Nate Doe were the players of the first half to most impress the many South fans who packed into Newton's gym.

Covering each other, the flashy ball-handling and sharpshooting guard played to an impressive standoff, with Atkins dropping in all of his 10 points that he had for the game, and Doe throwing in 11, Bill Greene and Marc Spectar added six for the Lions. But that was the first half.

The second half was the downfall for Newton South, with the third period doing the most damage. South could only hit on 4 of 14 shots from the field, with Greene getting two.

But the big hurt was an 11-2 spurt by Wayland in the first 3:44 of the third, that saw them go to an important five-point lead.

Action in the fourth quarter came to a head at 2:45 in the fourth, with the game tied at 43. Jim Sherman dropped in a lay-up to give the Lions the lead.

Matt Sabetti then came up with a great defensive play, stuffing a Wayland shot attempt, and the Lions worked the ball back up court. But Mickey Atkins got hit with a double dribbling call, a crucial one, and Doe scored on the next rendezuvous down the court. After Green missed a shot, Spectar was called on a very questionable foul, and let his feelings be known. Wayland dropped in 1 of 2 and wnet up 46-45.

After trading baskets, the Lions had two big chances to put the game away. First, Mattsabetti missed two shots from the line, and, after Doe dropped in one from 10 feet, Greene missed a short chance, thus ending any chance the Lions had.

Doe dropped in his 19th and 20th points of the game on two last-second foul shots, giving them the decision.

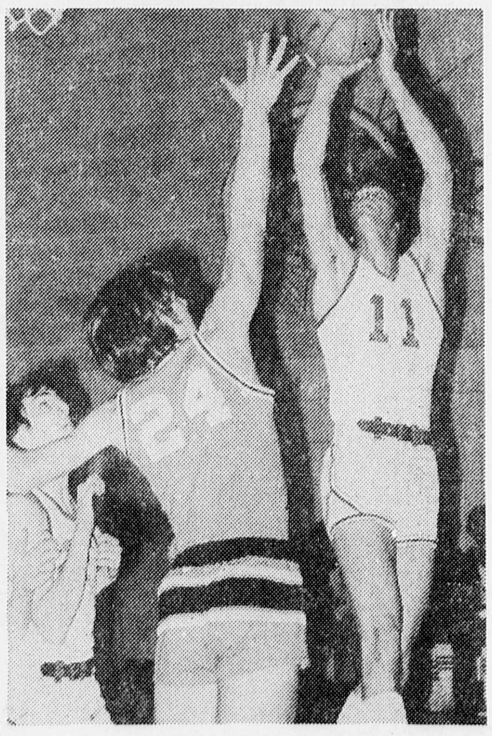
Doe, with 20, was the game's high scorer, followed closely by Greene with 17. Atkins, after his spectacular first half was held to only two shots from the field for the second half, missing them both.

The Lions were completely overmatched when they went up against the tenth best team in Division One, Lincoln-Sudbury, and were dropped as if they had been hit by an Ali Punch' 77-41, in front of an highly explosive L-S audience.

The Lions were without the man that was going to cover the best center South will face this year, John Streater, when Marc Spector was suspended from the team for the remainder of the year for disciplinary reasons.

The Lions started well, using a deliberate, almost stall-type offense in the first period. But they missed a cou0le of simple lay-ups, and Jim Sherman failed to hit on two free

SOUTH—See page 20



Falling away

Newton South's Jimmy Sherman (11) takes fallaway shot in last week's loss to Wayland. The Lions host Weston tomorrow. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

North quintet wins two more

Newton North's basketball team was doubly successful last week.

The Tigers defeated North Quincy on Tuesday, 44-42, then returned Friday night to get by Brookline, 42-37, despite a six-point first quarter against the Wealthy Towners. North now has a 6-7 record for the season.

Newton had built up a seven-point lead over North Quincy at halftime, 24-17, but saw the lead dwindle in the last four and a half minutes of the game due to a North press. Newton, however, survived, as it survived another power failure which stopped action for 45 minutes in the first quarter.

Pacing the Tigers were Captain John Williams with 14 points, Tom Morog with 10, and Mario Luchetti with nine.

On Friday, Williams again paced the attack with 16 points in the defensive minded contest. Newton changed its defensive tactics in the middle two quarters, and this was instrumental in the victory. Newton changed from a man-toman to a zone' resulting in a mere 13 points for the hosts.

After three quarters, Newton had built up a 3123 lead, which proved insurmountable. A late Brookline flurry came up short.

Newton's next game is tomorrow night at Cambridge Latin (8 p.m.) and then it's home again to face Weymouth North Tuesday afternoon. Two victories would give the Tigers an 8-7 mark.

Newton Youth Hockey roundup

STANDINGS AT 1-25-76

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
SENIORS						
Maroons	7		0		44	21
Cougars	6	1	1	13	37	26
Olympics	2	6	0	4	25	35
INTERMEDIATE AA						
Flyers	5	0	1	11	30	13
Canucks	3	2	1	7	11	21
Rangers	2	4	0	4	18	30
Kings	1	5	0	2	14	20
INTERMEDIATE A						
Sabres	5	1	0	10	16	10
Maple Leafs	4	1	0	8	26	8
North Stars	2	3	0	4	18	16
Red Wings	2	3	0	4	314	16
Black Hawks	1	4	0	2	12	27
Flames	1	3	0	2	5	18
JUNIOR AA						
Islanders	3	1	1	7	9	7
Bears	2	1	2	6	8	6
Seals	2	2	1	5	14	9
Bruins	2	2	1	5	11	13
Canadians	2	3	0	4	8	12
Barons	0	2	3	3	6	9
JUNIOR A						
Clippers	3	1	2	8	10	10
Blues	3	2	0	6	12	5
Robins	2	3	0	4	10	10
Braves	1	3	2	4	4	10

Rivers hoopsters split pair

Rivers ran its season basketball record to 7-0 Wed., Jan. 14 with an 87-77 overtime win at St. Mark's.

Rivers had a 10-point, 23-13 first quarter lead cut to 40-39 at the half. Both teams ran and traded baskets throughout the second half until, with ten seconds left and Rivers leading 73-71, St. Mark's Walt Maxwell put in a 15-footer from the corner to send the game into overtime.

Dave Lilenthal (Newton) went for six from the line in overtime and Dave Senatore (Weston) broke St. Mark's full court press with a couple of key layups. Lilienthal and Senatore led Rivers attack with 25 and 24 points respectively.

Middlesex snapped Rivers unbeaten streak at seven games on Saturday with a 59-54 upset win over the Redmen at Haffenreffer Gym.

Senior David Waite (Wellesley) had a big night for Rivers, pouring in 22 points on nine field goals and four free throws but he was overshadowed by Terry Trumbull of the visitors who led all scorers with 27 points. Rivers led 19-14, 28-26 and 42-41 at the quarter breaks but Middlesex outscored Rivers 18-12 in the finale for the win.

Lion sextet drops pair

By JOEL KARLIN

This past week South dropped two games, losing to Bedford 4-2 and Lincoln-Sudbury 11-3.

At the Natick West Suburban Arena Jan. 19 South played Bedford. The Buccaneers of Bedford High appeared as though they might blow South out of the rink when the jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first period. Those would be the last goals that Bedford would score as the South defense and Albert Pazos, the South goalie, tightened up.

South then scored its first goal of the game as Don Ferren tallied, assisted by Mike Mosca and Jon Waalewyn. Then in the third period after many good chances South scored again as Mosca passed to Ferreri who flipped it past the goalie for the final goal of the game. Despite the pressure the South forwards applied toward the Bedford net, the final ended in Bedford's favor 4-2.

On Jan. 23 South lost to a powerful Lincoln-Sudbury 11-3. At first-period barrage of five goals for Lincoln-Sudbury completely stymied South. Lincoln scored another goal in the second period and four straight goals in the third period. South then scored three straight goals.

Dave McKinnon scored his first goal of the year on a backhand shot. He was assisted by Jackie Lefevre and Steve Leach.

Thirty seconds later Dave Mosca got his first goal of the season, assisted by Howie Cooper and Peter Cappadona.

Then Mike Mosca put a close shot in as he was assisted by Don Ferreri and Bob Tresca. A final goal was scored by Lincoln-Sudbury to make the final score 11-3.

As a final note I would like to comment on David Berger's reference to the South hockey team last week. While it is true that Newton South is going through a difficult hockey season with no wins at this time, there are definitely bright spots in the future.

Attitude and team spirit are excellent, many inexperienced players have made great strides in thecr development and most importantly there is a rejuvenated interest in Newton South hockey as evidenced by the first two home games ever.

David Berger has not attended one hockey game nor has he spoken to any members of the South team. Coupled with his other unfair and erroneous stories on South sports, his hockey story shows his ineptness and overall lack of knowledge as a sports correspondent.

With his vicious attacks on the South football team, along with his fallacious commentaries, he continues to be the main detriment to Newton South sports.

Warren hoop team upstages Day, 69-57

By GEOFFREY MAY

An enthusiastic crowd gathered in the Warren gymnasium to see the Day Jr. High varsity basketball squad raid Warren in an unevenly matched game. Day had some excellent height, compared to Warren, which had scarcely one team member who exceeded 5 feet 10 inches.

The game began with several fouls, but Day wasted no time in jumping ahead to take a 4 to 1 lead. Day capitalized on just about every play available and pushed ahead to take a 10 to 3 lead. Warren was not able to sink another basket during the whole quarter as they could not break Day's steel defense. Scoring on foul shots and mistakes committed by Warren, Day closed the first quarter with a 24 to 3 lead.

Second quarter action saw some rough play but Warren achieved some comeback. Towards the end of the quarter Warren's Coach Pennington sent out most of his top players so as not to fall behind immeasurably. This strategy proved somewhat successful as Dave Lowe and Bob Simons led their team to score 18 points. The first half ended with Day out ahead of Warren 33 to 25.

The beginning of the third quarter was similar to the second. Towards the end it shifted to the first quarter's type of play and Warren fell behind further as the quarter finally ended 58-31.

Warren redoubled their efforts in the final quarter but they seemed to have lost the key to unlocking Day's defense. Day held out and walked away with a 69-57 victory. The high scorer of the game for Day was Steve Burke with 14 points and for Warren this distinction was shared by Lowe and Annese with 18 points apiece.

Warren now sits around the bottom of the league standings with only one win and several losses.

School schedule

FRIDAY

Basketball

North at Caridge Latin, 6:30
Weston at South, 6:30
Cambridge Latin girls at North, 3:15 .
Weston sophs at South
South girls at Weston

Wrestling

Weston at North, 6:30

Indoor Track

Waltham at North, 6:30

Boys' Gymnastics

Brookline at North
South at Wakefield, 7

Girls' Gymnastics

Brookline at North
Melrose at South

SATURDAY

Hockey

North Quincy at North, 5
South vs. Weston at Natick, 2

Wrestling

Ashland at South, 6:30

Indoor Track

South at Wayland, 9 a.m.

MONDAY

Boys Swimming

Brookline at North

Indoor Track

Brookline at North, 5

TUESDAY

Basketball

Weymouth North at North
Lowell at South, 6
North girls at Weymouth North, 3:15

Hockey

Brockton at North, 7
Westwood vs. South at Natick, 7:45

Wrestling

North at Catholic Memorial

Boys Gymnastics

North Quincy at North
South at Lincoln-SudbrSudbury

Girls Gymnastics

North Quincy at North

Riflery

Waltham at North, 7

Skiing

South at Franklin, slalom

WEDNESDAY

Boys Swimming

North at Philips Exeter, 4

Girls Gymnastics

Arlington at South

Basketball

South sophs vs. Bedford at Meadowbrook

THURSDAY

Wrestling

Rindge JV at North, 3

Boys Swimming

South at Belmont, 3:15

Skiing

North at Waltham
(all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

South runners beat Matignon for first victory

By STEVEN KARLIN

After a very controversial loss to Bedford (Jan. 17) the Newton South indoor track team pulled itself together and came up with a thrilling victory over Matignon.

In a 44-42 loss to Bedford South had to face some very poor officiating that most likely cost them the meet.

The two teams stayed close throughout the entire meet, South points being scored by Don Germaise, Carson Milgroom — 300; Kenny Green, Steve Garfinkle — shot put; Dennis Bauke — 2-mile race; Carson Milgroom, Frank Otten, Charlie Strange — high jump; Eddie Konig, Tim Williams — mile; Jon Zoll, Steve Garfinkle — 40; Charlie Strange — 600; Fred Amicangioli, David Bolaffi — hurdles; Karen Leih — girls mile; Debby Shultz, Penny Shockett, Wendy Markoff — girls' 40.

The Lions came looking for a win, and if the officials had been fully observant of the meet, they would have got the victory.

The officials proved how fully awake they were when they failed to notice that Charlie Strange was fouled three times by a Bedford runner while running the 600.

Charlie ran a beautiful race' using the inside lane to his advantage. In a desperate attempt to lose him the Bedford runner bumped Charlie twice in the turns and again in the final 20 yards, causing Charlie to Stumble and move him back to second place.

The official refused his claim for a foul because they were not fully watching the race and had not seen the fouls.

As a result of the reduction of points from 5 for first to 3 for second, the meet was to be decided on the relay. Bedford's undefeated relay team easily beat South and Bedford was awarded the victory.

Bitter after this loss the team pracitced twice as hard throughout the week, getting ready for the upcoming meet against Matignon.

Saturday, (Jan. 24) South was ready for what promised to be a close match. And that's what it was throughout the afternoon and when the meet ended the Lions found themselves with their first victory after 27 straight losses.

Traditionally it is the girls' 1000 that starts the meet, and Laren Lein is making it her tradition to come in first as she did this week. In the only other girl's event run Penny Shockett and Debby Shultz took second and third in the girl's 300.

Dennis Bauke and Eddie Koning started things out for the boy's team, combining for first and second in the 2-mile run. Tim Williams followed with a third place finish in the mile. Kenny Greene and Arthur Goulch placed first and second in the shotput while Carson Milgroom placed third in the high jump.

Carson had to take time between his jumps in order to compete in the boy's 40. He must have been in a hurry to get back to the high jump competition as he ran a 4.8, placing first, followed by Jon Zoll, who took third.

The 300 was something to watch. In the first heat Don Germaise pulled a muscle in his leg with almost a lap to go and holding his leg and grimacing with pain he sped around the track still winning his heat and placing second overall. Steve Shulman placed second in his heat and third overall.

In the boy's 600 Charlie Strange, remembering the past week against Bedford, was all set to trample anyone who got in his way. But no one ever got the chance to get in his way. For the entire race everybody else was behind Charlie and he ran to an easy first place, while teammate Jon Ingbar followed in with second.

In the 1000 Paul Daniels took second and David Bolaffi did the same in the hurdles.

At the end of all this competition the score was 41½-39½ in favor of Newton South. And as the week before, the race would be decided on the last event of the day, the mile relay. The rest of the trackmen as well as some South spectators nearly went into cardiac arrest watching the relay.

In the first two legs Charlie Strange and Dennis Bauke built up a very slight lead. But South lost ground when Dennis and Carson Milgroom flatered on the baton handoff and a 3-yard lead turned into a 5-yard deficit. Carson, however, refused to give any more ground and it remained a 5-yard deficit when Carson handed the baton to Paul Daniels.

With at least 35 people shouting for him (and it sounded more like 135) Paul immediately made up the 5-yards and then pulled ahead and instead of losing the pace he was setting he kept it up and remained ahead of the Matignon runner, and South won the relay and the meet.

On the bus ride back to the school, Coach Don Sutherland told the team (while lighting up his official Red Auerbach victory cigar) that they ran like winners and showed the tremendous spirit of winners even when the team wasn't winning.

The victory was almost as sweet as the doughnuts and drinks the team indulged in on the way back, thanks to David Bolaffi and Dennis Bauke.

South five

Continued from page 19

throws, as L-S went up by six, 16-10, in the first period, Matt Sabetti, who, along with Jimmy Goldfarb, was a new starting guard for the Lions, dropped in four points.

Lion woes came to a climax in the devastating second quarter, when they were allowed only one field goal in 10 tries, and four points in the entire quarter. Streater hit for six more points, giving him 14 at the end of the first half, and giving the Warrior a dominating 29-14 lead after the first half.

Troubles continued for the Lions in the third, with L-S limiting the Lions to only eight points and increasing their already insurmountable lead to 29, 51-22.

L-S just continued their onslaught on the helpless Lions in the fourth, unmercilessly stealing balls and dropping in soft outside shots from the corner.

Finally, at 3:38 in the fourth, the Warriors sent in a whole new team, with the score 69-29, the Lions showed that they had a better second team, if it's any consolation, and I don't think it is, as they outscored L-S for the rest of the game 12-8.

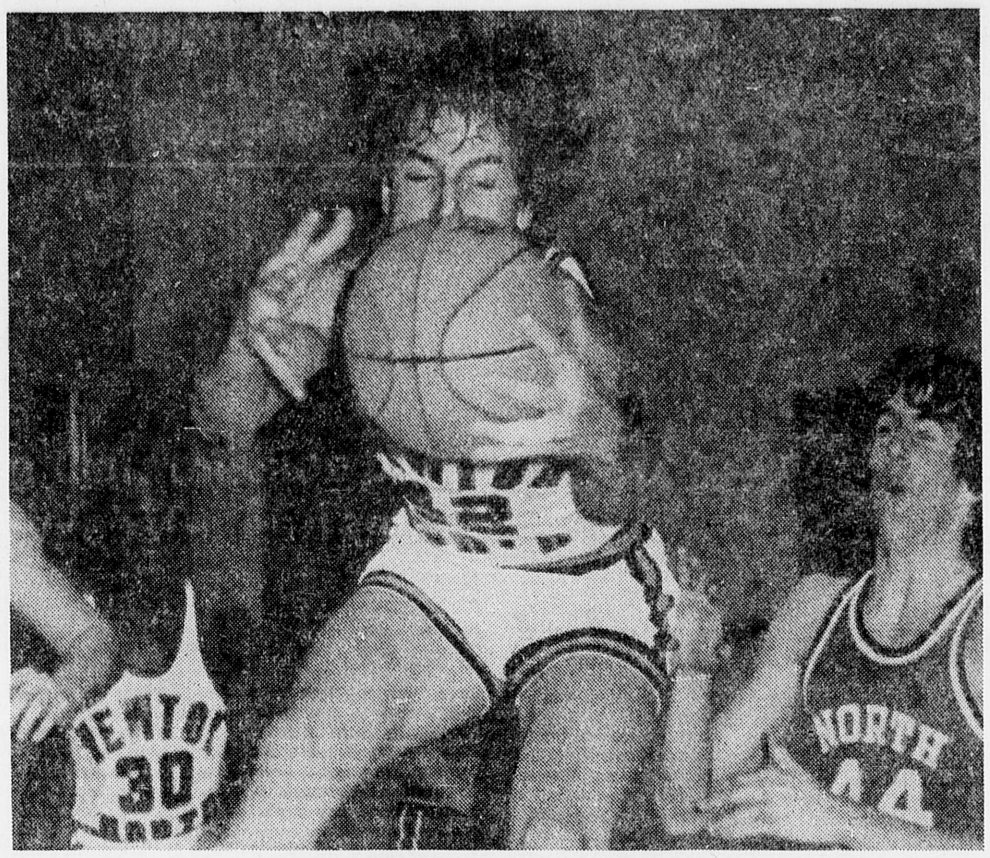
The big statistic for the Lions is the shots attempted. Newton South was allowed only 39 shots, showing both the turnovers and how tough man-to-man defense that L-S employed work.

Bill Greene, with eight points, was high scorer for the Lions. One bright spot was that everybody played a little, and the entire South squad each scored some points. And another was the fairly impressive plug of Goldfarb, who replaced Mickey Atkins at guard for this special offense that Walter used. He hustled, and he was tough when he had to be.

"We were just outmatched," Walker admitted following the remake of Pearl Harbor," but there was a point in the first quarter, where we could'nt have made a couple easyshots,-things might have been different."

Did the loss of Spector hurt the Lions? "We had practiced all week with Spector — sure it hurt us."

The Lions now stand 3-5 at the halfway mark at the year, and look toward Weston, who they've previously beaten this year, on Friday night at South, and follow that up with a Tuesday afternoon game against Lowell on Feb. 3. Lowell previously beaten them 75-62.



Airborne

Tom Morog got his whole body into this rebound in last Tuesday's Newton North hoop tilt. Morog had 10 points in North's 44-42 victory. Looking on is teammate Keith Russell (30). (Stephen Menzer Photo)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey, 1974 National League MVP who hit .319 last season, has signed his 1976 contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the club announced Tuesday.

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North skaters unbeaten in four

Continued from page 19

The eventual winning goal was a beauty. Quananto stole the puck at the Newton blue line, stickhandled around two defenders and avoided their attempts at tripping, sliding a five-foot backhander past Joe Cavallaro.

Joe Doyle gave the Tigers an insurance goal at 2:30 of the second frame. Steve Marchessault passed to Joe Colabro who took a slap shot. The rebound came out to Doyle and he jammed it in for a 5-3 lead.

Quaranto scored on a replica of his first effort at 4:00. He broke around the defensemen, faked th goalie and slid it in. Ray Valente assisted.

Lee Waxman scored the seventh goal from Tom Hagerstrom and Phil Reidy. Hagerstrom brought the puck around behind the net and tried to gam it into the corner. Cavallaro kicked out the rebound and Waxman deposited it in the top corner at 7:20.

The inal six minutes of the game were characterized by nine penalties. This stretch culminated in a mixup of four penalties called at the same time. The referees couldn't figure out who one of the Newton penalties was on, first saying number six (which doesn't exist) and finally settling on Steve Marchessault (5).

The Tigers outshot Cambridge 24-3 in the third period, and 39-16 for the game.

Ray Valente did some of his best digging of the year when he shoveled some snow off the rink between the second and third periods.

NEWTON NORTH 3,
WEYMOUTH NORTH 1

A goal in each period carried the Tigers to their biggest upset of the year over Weymouth North.

Newton came out flying and put it to the Maroon for sixty minutes without ever letting up.

Quaranto put the Tigers ahead at 3:28 of the first period. He picked the puck up from a scramble and put a five foot wrist shot past Rick Mills from Paul MacIsaac.

Newton withstood three late first period penalties, including two in the last minute, and things looked good for the Tigers.

Steve Marchessault scored the winner at 10:50 of the second period. Marchessault took a pass from Valente, broke alone into the Maroon zone, shook off a defenseman and drove home a 15 foot wrist shot for a shorthanded goal.

Waxman put the game away at 3:51 of the final frame. Buckley fired a pass from behind the net and Waxman put it in. Tom Hagerstrom also collected an assist.

Chris Cazeault put Weymouth on the board with 12 seconds left. Cazeault scored on a Rich Castagnozzi rebound over Ken Pagerstrom's shoulder.

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Campus Notes

Seven Newton women have entered Regis College, Weston, Mass. They are **Patricia Maguire, Andrea Burke, Cathleen O'Halloran, Maria Venditti, Judith Melideo, Helen Hennigan and Laurie Izzo.**

Marcia E. Goodman is a member of the freshman class at Lasell Junior College, Newton and has been named to the dean's list for the first semester.

Paul A. Modern graduated Dec. 19 from Colorado State University.

Patricia Grass Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Robert Schneider of Waban, was selected for the dean's list for the 1974-75 academic year at Barnard College, New York.

Christopher Dunn, a senior at The Rivers Country Day School has been named to the Rivers Chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

Art classes offered for classroom teachers

Six new classes are being offered for school teachers at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln this spring. Combining theory and practice, the new classes are designed to give teachers experiencee courses include instruction in everything that can be used in a variety of classroom situations. from how to teach art with recycled materials to how to help children draw animals, birds, people and purely fanciful creatures.

Among the six courses is"Varied Media Projects for Teachers," devoted to projects that teachers can offer in any classroom that contains a sink. In ruction will include projects jewelry, sculpture, silk-screening, in ceramics, per-spective' watercolor, art history, and spinning and weaving.

Another class, "The Cloth Revolution," will survey pre-industrial methods of fabric and clothing construction and the sociological effects of the spinning jenny and the sewing machine. Students will learn how to make a wool blanket from scratch, and they will take a field trip to the Merrimac Valley Textile Museum.

In "Drawing for Teachers," students will learn how to help children use pencil, pen, charcoal and watercolor and how to introduce them to the concepts of perspective, reflection, shadow, color theory and design.

The teachers classes at DeCordova will be held during after-school hours and may be taken for college or in-service credit. Although they are designed for teachers, they are open to all interested adults.

Most classes start the first week in February, and there is still time to register for the classes described above. For information about all spring term classes at DeCordova, call Museum Deborah Duncan at 259-0505.

Jimmy Carter supporters meet tonight

A meeting for all those interested in Jimmy Carter for President will be held at the Grace Church, Thursday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

A film about Jimmy Carter will be presented, and there will be a discussion of the issues of the campaign. Also, the technicalities of the Feb. 15 caucus for election of delegates will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

Rick Williams, camp administrator, discussing the day's activities with two campers. (Jim Trafido photo)

Saturday Camp offers new 10-week program

An exciting and rewarding second session of Saturday Camp will begin on Jan. 31 at Hale Reservation in Westwood.

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., will be offering the camp program for 7-14-year-olds for its fifth season. This year the program will be open to an older age group due to the great request from last year.

The camp is geared to young people whose school and social skills could benefit from close and supportive interaction with adults. Campers are encouraged to play an important role in the planning and selection of activities. Activities are planned to be interesting and rewarding.

This year a program will deal with environmental awareness is offered. This specialty program will teach the participants how to adjust tooutdoor living, and will create a more concerned outlook toward ecology. Participants will learn how basic outdoor materials such as rocks. wood, plants, etc., can provide a form of survival in the great outdoors.

A special rope and rock-climbing program course, based on Outward Bound, will also be offered. This course includes a variety of swinging rope techniques, such as the Burm Bridge, swing log, and catwalk. There is a variety of challenges that keep the participants eager and willing to learn more.

The goal of both these programs is to teach campers the skills and confidence necessary to feel comfortable with their environment and to have a respect for nature.

In addition , the camp offers other activities such as ice fishing, cooking, physical yoga, dancing, drama, sports, and arts and crafts. Regular camping overnights will be held on Fridays. Staff are student teachers from Boston College who are trained and supervised by personnel of the college.

The camper-staff ratio is approximately two to one. The fee, which includes both cost of materials and transportation' is $50 for the ten-week spring session, plus a $3 registration fee.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., located at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. For further information call Rick Williams at 969-5907. Camp will resume Jan. 31. Saturday Camp is great for boys and girls, offering them a new outlook on the great outdoors.

Yellow Pages delivery begins

Newton Telephone Manager Paul C. Duncan said the new Boston area Yellow Pages will be delivered to customers in Newton and areas covered by the Boston white pages and the North, South and West suburban directories.

In celebration of the Bicentennial, the cover of this issue of the Boston Yellow Pages will show the painting entitled "Spirit of '76."

Duncan said delivery of the books is expected to be completed by Feb. 10.

DEPRESSED? ANXIOUS?

Medical Research Group conducting study on Depression and Anxiety. Will provide evaluation, possible treatment and referral if necessary.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

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KEYES PHARMACY, 349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET, 2050 Commonwealth Ave

BRIGHTON
JACQUES PHARMACY, 134 Tremont St.

CHESTNUT HILL
BOOKSMITH, Chestnut Hill Mall
MACKEY PHARMACY, 624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY, 17 Commonwealth Ave.
MEDEX, 200 Boylston Street
RIX, Chestnut Hill Mall
STOP & SHOP, 200 Boylston St.
STAR MARKET, Chestnut Hill

NEWTON CENTRE
ALVORD PHARMACY, 95 Union Street
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI, 30 Langley Road
COFFEY'S MARKET, 92 Pearl Street
CVS, 1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER, 1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG, 1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY, 431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART, 22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG, 564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET, 575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK, 1247 Centre Street
RIX, 34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG, 880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY, 341 Washington St.
DePASQUALE'S, 241 Adams Street
HUBBARD DRUG, 425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP, 295 Centre St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
A & P, Walnut at Beacon St.
COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY, 98 Winchester St.
DOKTON PHARMACY, 53 Lincoln St.,
HIGHLAND PHARMACY, 999 Boylston St.
SUPREME MARKET, Boylston St. at Elliot St.
OAK HILL PHARMACY, 1197 Walnut St.
WILEY DRUG, 32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP, 20 Lincoln St.

NEWTONVILLE
CRAFT FOOD STORE, 67 Craft Street
CVS, 304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S, 675 Washington St.
EDMANDS PHARMACY, 294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE, Washington Street
LI'L PEACH, 612 Washington St
MIDNITE FOOD, 719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART, 979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET, 665 Watertown St.
STAR MARKET, 33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY, 348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG, 883 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY, 1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET, 2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY, 416 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELLI, 293 Watertown St.
NONANTUM NEWS, 321 Watertown St.

OAK HILL
OAK PARK PHARMACY, 659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy.

WABAN
WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSP., 2014 Washington St.

WALTHAM
JACK'S PLAYGROUND SPA, 934 Moody St.
MOODY SPA, 811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY, 344 Newton St.
WALTHAM PHARMACY, 757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND, 69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS, 69 Waltham St.
CVS, 999 Watertown St.
HALEWOOD PHARMACY, 1284 Commonwealth
LIGGETTS DRUG, 1293 Washington St.
MILK STORE, 1282 Washington St.
QUINN'S NEWS, 115 Elm St.

WELLESLEY
GATEWAY NEWS, 7 Washington St.
WELLESLEY PHARMACY, 15 Washington St.
WELLESLEY NEWS, 567 Washington St.

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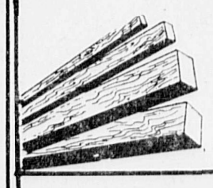

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COMPLETE LINE OF MATCHING MOLDINGS & PANEL NAILS
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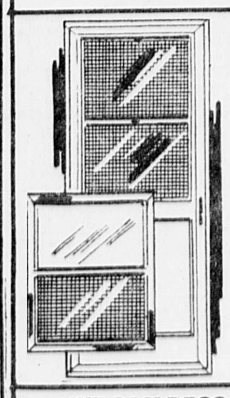

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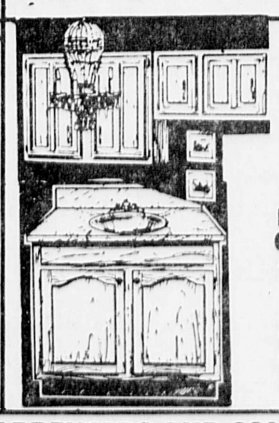

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic January 1976

Report from Philip Morris

Twelve Year Effort Ends With Unprecedented Flavor In Low Tar Smoke.

New 'Enriched Flavor'™ discovery for 9 mg. tar MERIT achieves taste of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

The greatest challenge to cigarette makers in the last two decades has been how to make a low tar cigarette that wasn't "low" in taste.

It seemed impossible.

Until today.

After twelve long, hard, often frustrating years, Philip Morris has developed the way to do it.

The cigarette is called MERIT. It

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

delivers only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet MERIT delivers *astonishing* flavor.

If you're looking to become a low tar smoker, or don't particularly enjoy the taste of the low tar brand you smoke now—you'll be interested.

Low Tar, Good Taste: Filters Fall Short

Like most everyone else, we tried to design special "low tar, good taste" filters. Special filters that would somehow allow taste through but not tar.

Like others, we experienced the same general kind of results: the lower the tar, the lower the taste.

So for flavor, we concentrated on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end.

And decided if we wanted more flavor to come through, we'd just have to find a way to *start* with more.

Smoke Cracked: 'Enriched Flavor' Discovery

So we began an exhaustive research program in cigarette smoke analysis and the ingredients that actually comprise cigarette taste.

By using a very sensitive instrument called an Analytical Fractometer, we were able to "crack" cigarette smoke down into its various ingredients.

We found there are over 2000 separate ingredients in smoke.

Each was isolated and analyzed, one by one.

What we discovered was startling: *there are ingredients in tobacco—"key" basic flavor units—that deliver taste way out-of-proportion to tar.*

Breakthrough.

By fortifying tobacco with these natural flavor essentials, we're now able to pack flavor—extraordinary flavor—into a cigarette without the usual increase in tar.

The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't fade out, can't do anything but come through for you.

Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were involved. Smokers of filter cigarettes like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

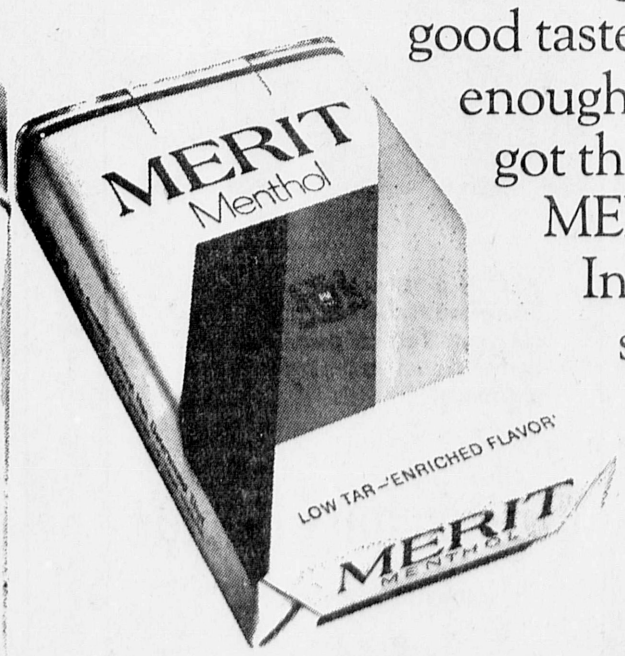
In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly, too, delivering as much—*or more*—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette.

MERIT.

Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.



*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank has special first mortgage loans

The spirit of '76 comes alive at the Newton Cooperative Bank during February. Richard E. Bolton (right) presents Mayor Theodore D. Mann (left) with a set of Bicentennial glasses. A set of eight glasses, permanently fired with original pen and ink renditions of Revolutionary events, will be offered for a $200 savings deposit from Feb. 2 through Feb. 27.

Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank has accounced the availability of $5 million at 8 percent annum for a special type of first mortgage loan known as a Consumer 8 Equity Loan (CEL).

These loans are ideal for individuals owning or wishing to purchase new or existing homes, whereby the bank will provide funds at below market rates for a fixed three-year term.

In accuorreanntc with a new statute signed into law by the governor on Dec. 20, 1975, these special first mortgage loans(common form mortgage) can be written for terms of three years for up to 70 percent of the bank's value of the property with no required amortization, maximum loan $60,000.

The loan provides for monthly payments of interest only; real estate taxes are paid directly to the city or town by the borrower. Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank restricts its loans under this program to single or two-family, owner-occupied, homes which must be located in the bank's normal lending area.

Individuals comtemplating by purchase of a home by apply for a Consumer Equity Loan exactly as they would a first mortgage and would be guaranteed the 8 percent per annum rate for the first three years. For example, if your purchase for $60,000 which is then valued by the bank for the rmoepearmtot, a loan of up to $42,000 would be made available. Upon maturity of the loan, the terms and conditions would be renegotiated for an additional period of three years, or at the option of the borrower and the bank, a conventional mortgage could be placed for a longer term.

A Consumer Equity Loan gives the existing homeowner the opportunity to use money which has heretofore been locked into his home. The proceeds are available for whatever use the borrower has in mind, including education expenses, payment of medical bills, home improvement, travel and vaction, purchase of a new car or boat, investment, or just about anything. It may be repaid in whole or in part at any time without penalty.

The concept as it applies to present homeowners is easy to understand, as explained by Stanley Gruber, president of the bank.

"If you own a home valued by the bank's loan committee at $50,000, you are eligible to obtain a CEL up to $35,000. Assuming that you have a present mortgage balance of $14,000 when you execute the note for $35,000, $14,000 of the total will be used to pay off your existing mortgage; the remaining $21,000 is available to you at any time within8 the three-year period at the interest rate fixed in the original note."

'A new title examination is required, to be done by the bank's attorney and paid for by the borrower at the time of execution of the original mortgage and note."

"The bank would advance up to $35,000, relying upon the security of the original note and mortgage. The borrower's obligation is the additional interest on the new principal balance'."

"All advances are contingent upon written opinion by the bank's attorney that the mortgage continues to be a first mortgage lien. advances may be made upon notice of five business days prior to the payment date and would be in suggested multiples of $2000."

"A $25 legal fee is charged for each advance to cover the cost of the 8 title run-down. The provisions of the loan will provide that it be subject to and shall be modified to the extent required by an applicable statute, regulation or order of any agency having jurisdiction thereof."

"While loans in this program are initially being offered at 8 percent annual interest, this rate is subject to change, up or down, in accordance with fluctuations in the money market. Chestnut Hill Cooperative BAnk is an equal housing lender."

For further details on the Consumer Equity Loan, stop in or call Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, 1192 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Ma . Tel. 734-7500.

Bank reports record earnings

It was recently announced by Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, that record earnings were attained during

Reported earnings at year-end stood at $1.864 million, up 4.6 percent over 1974. Despite an increase in the loan loss category, the bank was able to increase reserves for loan losses and still post an all-time earnings high.

Total assets increased 10 percent to 283.5 million while total deposits also increased 10 percent to $254.2 million.

Newton-Waltham Bank presently serves southern Middlesex County with 24 branch locations.

Bank announces appointments

Eight new appointments have been made at the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., has accounced.

Named managers were Donald R. Basque, Leominster, of the Olde Chestnut Hill Shopping Center office: William F. Forrest, Marlboro, of Bank Administration; Aldona B. Stanley, Newton, of the Newton Corner office; and Lewis P. Uttaro, Lexington, of the Winter Street office.

The following individuals have been named assistant managers: D. Michaela Cericola, Waltham, of the West Newton office; and Ronald G. McKenna, Waltham, of the Newton Corner office.

Paul T. Bennett, MIlton, was named installment loan credit manager and Jean-Valmont Cormier, Waltham, was appointed installment loan manager.

Eye research topic of lecture

The president of the Retina Foundation, Charles L. Schepens, M.D., will speak on "Eye Research and General Medicine" at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's next Fried Lecture.

The well-known ophthalmic surgeon will speak Monday,eb. , at 8:30 o.m. at the hospitals's Auditorium. Members of medical professions are welcome to attend.

Dr. Schepens is an associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School and a senior consulting surgeon in ophthalmology at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and director emeritus of its Retina Service.

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Bank head gets CCL status

Giles E. Mosher Jr.

It was recently announced by Charles E. Woodrull, chairman of the American Banker's Association, that Giles E. Mosher Jr., chairman of the board and president of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been recognized as a certified commercial lender (CCL).

The CCL program, which is sponsored by the ABA's Commerical Lending Division, is designed to raise the professional standards and improve the commercial lending function within the banking system by identifying, examining and recognizing persons with a high level of knowledge of the principles and practices of, and laws affecting, commercial lending.

Bankers receiving the CCL designation are examined and certified by a 10-member accreditation board composed of leading bankers from every section of the country.

A graduate of Boston College, the School of Financial Public Relations at Northwestern University, and Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers, Mosher joined NewtnS Waltham Bank in 1955 and has served as chairman of the board of the $275 million organization since 1971.

Mosher's numerous business and civic affiliations include: Member of board of directors of Massachusetts Business Development Corporation; member, board of trustees of Boston College, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and President's Advisory Council of Bently College.

He is past president of the Boston College Alumni Association, Newton Banker's Association, Newton Chamber of Commerce and the Newton Boy's Club.

In addition, he has been cited by Brandeis University and the Boy's Clubs of America, and selected by the Chambers of Commerce of New England, and Greater Boston as one of their "outstanding young men."

Abramson joins auto hall of fame

Herbert A. Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge, has been selected for induction in the automotive industry Hall of Fame. He is the first Dodge dealer and the first eastern automobile dealer of any make, ever to achieve this distinction in the 36-year history of the award, sponsored by the Automotive Organization Team.

Abramson will be presented with the Distinguished Service Citation 8 at the annual luncheon of automotive industry leaders, on Sunday, Feb. 8, in Las Vegas.

A special exhibit depicting Abramson's contribution to the automobile industry and his record of community service, both criteria for the Distinguished Service Citation, will be featured in the Automotive Hall of Fame on the Northwood Institute Campus, Midland, Mich.

Abramson served underMassachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody as member of the Highway Safety Commission, and currently serves on the Auto Advertising and Ethics Committee of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Silver Lake Dodge has also provided automobiles for Driver Education Courses in the Newton School System and each year presents the "Silver ToolKit" award to the outstanding student in the Automobile Mechanics course at Newton High School.

Herald staffer guest speaker of ACA chapter

Ken Thompson, a member of the editorial staff of the Boston Herald American and until recently a member of the panel of the TV show, "Starring the Editors," will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

Speaking on the subject, "What's Wrong With Massachusetts?", Thompson will discuss our many problems, their causes and what we can do about them.

Raised in California and educated at Harvard, Thompson wrote columns and editorials for the Dallas News and the Richmond Times Dispatch prior to becoming associated with the Boston Herald American.

A question period will follow Thompson's talk, and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge. Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.

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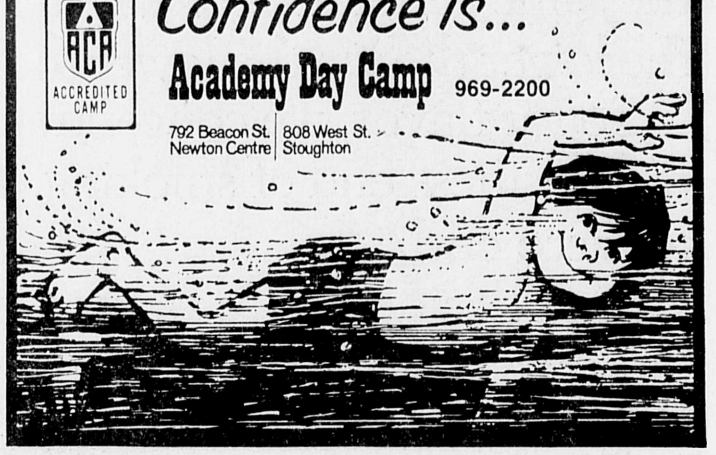

Boughton receives physics research grant

A Notheastern Universith Associate Professor of Physics Robert Boughton of 123 Mt. VernonSt., Newtonville, has received a $43,200 grant from the National Science Foundation.

His research is entitled,"Flux Quantization Effect and Deviations from Mathiessen's Rule in the Resistivity in Normal Metals."

The experiment will study electrical resistance of two properties of metals to see if they have a small amount of impurities. Boughton will then try to show what effects these impurities have on the electrical resistance.

Boughton came to Northeastern as an assistant visiting professor in 1969. 8Previously, he had been a National Science Foundation Post-doctoral Fellow at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology.

He completed his undergraduate and graduate education at Ohio State University. He received his bachelor of science in 1964, a master of science the same year and his doctoral degree in 1968.

Thirty years

Burton S. Parker of 26 Bothfield Rd., Newton Centre, was honored recently with a Dept. of the Army citation commemorating his 30th service anniversary.

Parker is employed in the engineering mechanics dvision at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

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THE LABELS, BUT PRESTIGIOUS "NEW YORK" MANUFACTURER'S DISTINCTIVE STYLING REMAINS! BECAUSE THEY'RE IRREGULARS, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER THIS SPRING COLLECTION AT PRICES FAR BELOW RETAIL! SEE LATEST COORDINATED STYLES OF JACKETS, PANTS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, AND T-SHIRTS IN NEW SPRING COLORS! SIZES 4 to 16 IN LOT.

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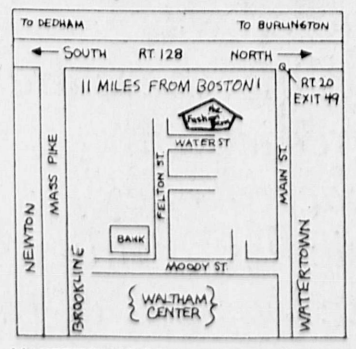

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VW's $35.
Includes new plugs, points, rotor, condenser, oil and filter.
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444-5778

School Comm. finishes interviews

The School Committee finished its interviews with members of the Division of Program recently, with Assistant Superintendent for Program Henry H. Atkins.

Art Coordinator Albert Hurwitz, Chief Psychologist Joseph Massimo, and Director of Special Education John Cullinane were also interviewed at the same meeting recently. - - - -

Atkins took pleasure in being able to speak following the "extraordinary" group8 of educators that he works with. .

The Division of Program has the job of monitoring the schools, he said, as a function of the superintendent's staff.

This includes assessments of programs and schools which help to give schools and personnel an outsider's view of the work they are doing.

One area in which more emphasis is being placed is in the strengthening of curriculum two in the high schools. He noted past improvement in the math program, with more emphasis on making the English and science programs more meaningful for noncollege bound students.

In other areas of the curriculum, he said he was pleased with the advanced placement courses, but there needs to more coordination with psychological and soci8ological services and the normal curriculum teachers for special needs children.

When asked by School Committee member Michael LeConti if he felt he could get by without the two district coordinators, Atkins said, "I depend upon the district coordinators. Without them, trying to manage the cosmopolitan problems (of the large school system) would be next to impossible."

Art Coordinator

Art Coordinator Albert Hurwitz outlined nine ideas around which the art curriculum is organized for K-12 students.

To develop perception and expression were the first two goals, followed by the originality of solving visual problems of expression.

The fourth was the development of affective, motor, and cognitive skill through different learning styles.

Finally Hurwitz said art appreciation courses at the high schools help relate history and add an element of personal8ity to lower levels of students.

To point out that the curriculum is always changing to meet the needs of the students, he mentioned the class on light shows that began in the late 1960's but was dropped this year because no one signed up.

Art specialists usually teach each elementary school classroom for 55 minutes a week, and teachers are encouraged to add to that during the week.

At the junior high level, only one semester of art is required in the seventh grade, and students can choose which class they take.

Hurwitz said that although teachers are using the rough draft for a standard curriculum printed in 1970, there are guidelines for art appreciation and special projects.

One problem with teaching art in the classrooms is that the regular teachers usually rate art low on the priority list of classroom time. He has held workshops to encourage and enlighten teachers, but they are not always well attended, he said.

Chief Psychologist

Chief Psychologist Joseph Massimo feels student learning is not only concerned with the acquisition of cognitive skills but the ability to know value systems and interact with others.

School psychologists take the public health attitude that early interception in any problem helps more than later corrective methods.

Unfortunately the new guidelines for Chapter 766 designed to make the procedures for handling special needs children 8 easier have actually been more complicated.

The proposed reduction of two psychologist positions would mean a reduction in preventive and one-to-one services, since as much time next year as this must be spent on core evaluations required under Chapter 766.

Although he has seen some leveling of the requests for core evaluations, he told the School Committee that he doubts there will be more time for therapy in the future.

Special Education

John Cullinane is director of pupil personnel services and special education.

Besides seeing that there is a prog8ram to meet every child's needs in the schools, he oversees the attendance program and meeting the requirements of Chapter 6[illegible] He works with seven workers, evaluates te[illegible] training programs, keeps in touch with local agencies that provide services, and trains parents whose children have special problems.

He is also responsible for supervising a large number of central programs which include learning disability teachers and tutors, Metco, EdCo, and school health services.

Answering questions from School Committee member Kaplan, Cullinane said there are about 46 guidance counselors in the schools with an average student load of 250.

With guidance counselor8s in the junior and senior high schools, there is only about one day per week of psychologists' time in those schools.

A large amount of the time needed for meeting the mandates of Chapter 766 has been reduced, he said' - because of three factors.

English Consultant Lois Sokol has trained several classroom teachers to help the children integrated into regular classrooms as the law mandates.

Second, the number o referrals from grade two has dropped, and third, the declining enrollment should have some effect on lessening the number of students needing help.

However, he stressed that there needs to be a better mix of services to meet the requirements for a child's program that are handed down by the core evaluation teams which decide on each case.

Training

Members of Explorer Post No. 519 worked diligently while preparing a banquet dinner honoring Explorer advisors at the Marriot in Auburndale. The scouts, interested in the hotel and restaurant industries, were responsible for planning, scheduling, preparing and arranging the entire affair. Pictured at work are: Jeff Rosen, Waban; Warren Cole, Newton Centre; Mary St. Jean, Wellesley; and Russel O'Dowd, West Newton. The Marriott sponsors the Explorer Post.

DSA committee selected

Steven Gilman, chairman of the Newton Jaycee Distinguished Service Award Committee, has announced that DSA judges this year will be John L. Vaccaro, Jane Pitt, and Aaron Fink.

The award will be presented at the 1976 Jaycee Awards Night Banquet on Sunday, Feb. 29, at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

In addition to the DSA, the third annual Notable Newtonian Award and the third annual Silver Tool Kit a Award will be presented.

To qualify for the DSA, a nominee must be between the ages of 18 and 36 and have performed service to the community outside the normal occupation. Any citizen may place a name in nomination by calling Robert Alkon at 969-6032.

Nominations close Feb. 20.

Vaccaro, a CPA, is managing partner of Vaccaro and Alkon He is president-elect of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and a past Jaycee president.

Mrs. Pitt is the director of the Dept. of Human Services for the City of Newton.

She is a 1968 graduate of Newton College and has a master's degree from George Washington University in urban planning and sociology.

Fink is the superintendent of schools. He is a graduate of Rutgers University and has done graduate work at Harvard. He is also the chairman of the board of directors of the Education Collaborative for Greater Boston.

Aaron Fink

John Vaccaro

Jane Pitt

Italian film 'Awakening' set for Nonantum

"The Awakening," an Italian language film with English subtitles, will be screened Monday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library's Bilingual Cultural Center at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton.

Anna Magnani plays Sister Letizia who runs a school for underprivileged children and is torn between her religious vows and maternal instinct. She won the Italian Film Critics Award and a special citation from the Venice Film Festival. The film is directed by Mario Camerini.

Open House will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Nonantum branch in honor of the Bilingual Cultural Center which was funded through an LSCA grant.

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Choreographers' series at the Boston Ballet

Nine choreographers have been invited by Artistic Director E. Virginia Williams to create new ballets for performance by the Boston Ballet in the CHoreographers' Series, Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 and Feb. 4 through 8.

The Choreographers' Series, instituted last year, is designed to give up-and-coming choreographers the opportunity to present their new works to the public, performed by a professional company.

Of the choreographers whose ballets will be staged in World Premiere productions in the series, seven are from outside the Boston Ballet, and four are women.

They include:

Edward Androse, whose "Double Take" was performed by the Boston Ballet during its Esplanade series in 1974. He has danced with the BOston Ballet, National Ballet of Canada, and the New York Pro Musica Antiqua, among others. (His new ballet will be performed in special matinee performances for school children.)

Ze'eva Cohen, a native of Israel, who has danced as a soloist with companies of Anna Sokolow, the American Dance Theatre at Lincoln Center, and Dance Theater Workshop, among others. Her solo dance program, initiated in 1971, has been seen in London, Geneva, Bern, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, as well as the U.S.

Ron Cunningham, resident choregrapher with the BOston Ballet. He has created many works in recent seasons, including "Rags," "Holberg Suite," and the children's ballets "Tubby the TUba," and "Hansel and Gretel."

Martha Armstrong Gray, who has worked as a choreographer and dancer for nearly eight years in Massachusetts. Approximately 27 of her dances have appeared in concerts by the Dance Collective, the Cambridge School, the Concert Dance Company, the Institute for Contemporary Dance, and many others.

Helen Heineman, a former soloist with the National Ballet, Ballet Russe, Netherlands Dance Theatre, Harkness Ballet (where she was a principal dancer), and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Her choreographic career began with the Harkness Ballet in 1973.

Saeko Ichinohe, winner of the Boston Ballet's 1968 Vestris Choreography Prize competition for her ballet "Suspicion." The ballet was then added to the Boston Ballet's repertoire. The Choreographers' Series eventually evolved from the Vestris competitions.

Lorenzo Monreal, Ballet Master and resident choreographer with the Company. His previous choreographic works include "Hamlet," "The Albatross," and "Carmina Burana."

Charles Neal, who studied under George Balanchine at the School of American Ballet, and went on to dance in the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre and Maurice Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century in Brussels.

Frank Ohman, soloist with the New York City Ballet. He has worked with the country's leading choreographers including Balanchine, Robbins and Tudor. His own Company, the New York Dance Theatre, debuted in 1974 at Lincoln Center's Out-of-Doors series.

The Choregraphers' Series will be performed in the National Theatre in the Boston Center for the Arts, 533 Tremont street. The Boston Ballet will perform Jan. 29 to Feb. 1 and Feb. 4 to 8 nightly at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 1, 7, and 8.

Tickets range in price from $4 to $7. Information about ticket purchases or the series may be obtained by calling 542-3945, weekdays from 10 to 4. ATS vouchers will be accepted and there will be college student discounts.

The Choreographers' Series is made possible in part by support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency, and the Bradley C. Higgins Ballet Endowment.

Special unit probe uncovers Greater Boston auto theft ring

BOSTON — A stolen car report referred by an insurance company to the Boston unit of the National Automobile Theft Bureau has sparked an ongoing investigation into a crime ring linked to the theft and resale of at least 49 Chevrolet 1975 model Monte Carlos, reports Lee S. Cole NATB Boston assistant manager.

The NATB Boston unit was established last November and is staffed by professional investigators from other offices of the Bureau throughout the country.

Auto theft reports are routinely referred to NATB, said Cole, and in this case it was noted that the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) was too high to have been issued by the plant where the car was supposed to have been assembled. In addition, the letter "I" was used in the VIN number instead of the digit "1" which signifies assembly in a Canadian facility.

The NATB investigation established that this car and 48 others were registered through use of a counterfeit Manufacturer's Statement of Origin (MSO) and a false application for title. These two documents are required by the Registry of Motor Vehicles before it issues a title and registration plates.

Cole said the thieves would falsify the MSO and the application, inserting the counterfeit VIN number which had been placed on the vehicle. As the seller of the car also must be listed, the name of the sales manager of a reputable auto dealership would be forged.

Investigation by officers of the Registry's title division and the Massachusetts State Police has thus far revealed that 18 of the cars originally stolen have been been restolen. Cole said this obviously was the result of the thieves attempting to cover their tracks on learning that law enforcement officers were on their trail.

To date, State Police have recovered 10 such cars from persons who had bought them illegally, and 21 others with false VIN numbers are being traced. Although insurance company claim executives were alerted by NATB as soon as the scope of the operation was evident, it was discovered that loss payments for two of the cars had been made twice–once at the time of the original theft and again after the second theft.

Officials have been alerted to spot theft reports of those General Motors cars with the "I" assembly code since there is now evidence that the ring is expanding into Oldsmobiles and Buicks.

Eire Society to hear Nobel prize winner, Sean MacBride

Sean MacBride, long-time Irish governmental official and the 1974 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, will talk on "The Imperatives of Survival" before members and guests of the Eire Society of Boston on Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Statler Hilton Hotel. Themeeting, to be opened by Mrs. Kathleen Lawlor of Milton, Society president, is scheduled for the Ballroom West at 3 p.m.

Sean MacBride was born in Paris in 1904, the son of Major John MacBride, one of the Republican leaders executed in 1916 following the Easter Rebellion, and Madame Maud Gonne MacBride, immortalized for her work on behalf of the Irish Treason-Felony prisoners, the Land League, women's organizations, and her activity in all phases of the national strugge.

Sean MacBride grew into movement for Irish independence and suffered imprisonment on several occasions. He is a prominent member of the Irish Bar. He was a member of Dail Eireann from 1947 to 1958 and, from 1948 to 1951, was Minister for External Affairs in Inter-Party Government.

Under his aegis as Minister, external association with the Commonwealth was abolished and Ireland was declared a Republic in 1948.

He was vice president of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation from 1948 to 1951. He was president of the Council of Ministers of the Council of Europe in 1949 and 1950. From 1963 to 1971, he served as secretary general of the International Commission of Jurists, from which post he focused world attention on the repressive laws in Northern Ireland.

He has been vice president of the World Federation of United Nations Associations since 1973. In 1973 he was elected by the General Assembly of the United Nations Commissioner for Namibia (Southwest Africa) where he currently serves with the rank of Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations.

Concert at Music Center

The Community Music Center of Boston, located at 48 Warren avenue, Boston, will present an evening of classical and romantic chamber music on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Guest artists will be the Center Chamber Players.

The concert will be held at the Music Center and is open to the public free of charge. For further information, please call 482-7494.

Reunion Roslindale High class of 1942

Mrs. Barbara Ann (Schmidt) Lindequist, a member of the class of 1942 at Roslindale High School and now a resident of Newington, Conn., is seeking members of the class with the possibility of holding a reunion sometime in the near future.

Officers of the class were: Donald W. Davidson, president; William McKay, vice president; Rita Grainger, secretary; and Therese Lyons, treasurer.

Any member of the class, who is interested, should contact Mrs. Lindequist at 78 Stafford Avenue, Newington, Conn. 06111.

The Green Thumb

Starting Day Plants: Question: What flowering annual is rapidly taking over the No. 1 spot petunias have held for years? It's the impatiens, also called Patienee or Sultana. Impatience are showy and have the added advantage of being able to flower in semi-shade, and even in rainy or cloudy weather. Petunias get mushy after a rain and lose their show, but not Impatience. There are some new double flowering types that promise to make your flower beds even more attractice. You can get impatience in practically any color you want, including pastel shades.

Impatience or Sultana makes a fine potted plant, also they are useful in hanging baskets. The dwarf varieties grow 6 to 10 inches and are great for winter flowering, requiring about 4 months for a finished plant. Pinching the tips helps both the dwarf and standard types. Orginarily, the Elfin or dwarfs are self-branching at the base and need little or no pinching, but we like to nip them a bit.

If you want flowering plants in your garden, you should count on three months from time of seed sowing to planting out time. The seeds like a warm temperature (75 degs) and are very susceptible to damage from low temperatues, so don't let the heat go down at night. FERNS INDOORS: Most ferns like plenty of light, but not direct sun light. An east, west or north window is best, out of direct sun. Too much light will cause the plants to be sickly, or a light green color. Sometimes a fern will grow "right out of the pot". When this happens, it's a signal to repot or divide the plant. Use a fresh soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. Also, put some pieces of charcoal or pebbles in the bottom for drainage.

Ferns like a uniform supply of water, but not necessarily a soggy situation. Avoid plastic or glazed containers since they don't breathe, and are apt to accumulate water around the roots. Never over pot a fern–or any other house plant–since too large a container will hold too much water. Most house plants, including ferns thrive best in pots just large enough. Best temperature is around 65 to 70 degs. Be sure to keep ferns away from drafts and radiators, and away from passageways where people are apt to rub against them.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We never have good luck with our peas. They get too ripe and are hard. Is there a good variety for our area?"

Ans: Peas should be picked while tender, not over ripe. Try Wando, a heat resistant type, which can be planted as late as 4th of July.

A TRYING PERIOD

Q. I was born in Boston, Mass. on Jan. 18, 1944 at 1:20 a.m. I feel that I have been through a trying period during this past year which has not completely ended even now. Could there be anything significant in my natal chart? I am curious as a person tending to read or study both sides of anything completitive but rejecting and resenting any influence that might try to exert itself. Kindly advise me as to the position of the planets at my time of birth.

R.A.

A. Your chart shows Libra on your Ascendent, Neptune in that Sign in your Twelfth House and the Moon in Libra in your First House. This is indicative of your inclination to consider "both sides of anything competitive".

The planets Mars, Uranus and Saturn were in Gemini in aspect to the position of your Moon, symbolic of your "rejecting and resenting any influence that might try to exert itself". The Sun and Mercury were in Capricorn, Venus in Sagittarius and Jupiter and Pluto were in Leo. An aspect between Pluto and the Moon in your chart indicates your curiosity. Your First House shows you are very sensitive especially as to what others say and this could lead to quarrels.

All those born when Libra is on the Ascendent are apt to be terribly upset by arguments and discord. You are extremely social and like to have people around you but problems develop through erratic and impulsive emotions. Your emotional and intellectual concepts get mixed up. You believe for a fact what you feel emotionally and the result is you can alienate people.

You can if you will, compromise with people and ideas. By striking a happy medium you can find the peace and harmony so important to your well being. Do not permit your feelings and imagination to distort your better judgment. Be objective, see things as they are and not as you feel about them and conditions will be better.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021.

Pet Care Corner

Today's mounting canine accident rates make it imperative for owners to understand the basics of animal first aid.

First and foremost, though, it's essential to remember that a pet's best friend is his veterinarian. He's the one to contact when your pet needs emergency attention. But the wise owner understands the rudiments of animal care and reacts quickly in crisis situations.

Remember that an injured dog may become panic-stricken and, although normally loving, may snap at anyone. Always speak softly, and move slowly and confidently. It is wise to control the animal by making a muzzle from a necktie or piece of rope, wrapping it twice around his nose, knotting the ends down under his chin, then bringing them ACK BEHIND HIS EARS AND TYING AGAIN.

In case of wounds, prompt treatment can reduce the chance of infection. Wash with an antiseptic solution of soap and water. Since dogs normally lick their wounds, don't use poisonous dressings. Thick wads of clean cloth can control severe bleeding.

Fractures can be obvious because of the bone's unnatural position. It's important to get the dog to a hospital promptly. He can be placed gently on a blanket carried by two people, with as little movement to the injured part as possible.

In case of poisoning, it's wise not to attempt first aid, since forcing the dog to vomit can be risky. Rush the dog to a vet, and bring along the suspect poison, if possible.

Emergency treatment for burns these days i no longer ointment, butter or vaseline, but simple ice water or cold water. This applies to burns from hot water, grease and other common causes. More serious burns require prompt hospitalization.

Always use common sense in caring for your pet in a medical emergency. But remember that prompt, professional attention by a concerned veterinarian is the key to his quick, successful recovery.

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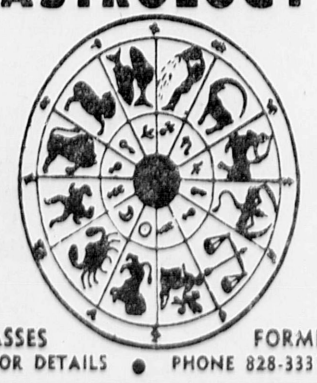

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Today's Sports Parade

Bobby Bonds has grown up after prison sentence

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The judge now was about to perform the toughest, most tormenting part of his job, passing sentence.

He hammered his gavel down hard. So hard, the sudden noise it made shattered the judicial quietness of the court.

"I sentence you," the judge said, "to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison..."

That was 12 years ago when Bobby Bonds was only 17, but he hasn't forgotten it. His first reaction was that the judge had to be talking to someone else, that this sentence was being meted out to some wrong-doer because Bobby Bonds knew in his heart he hadn't committed any crime.

"I was scared," confesses Bobby Bonds, who ultimately was placed on three years' probation and never went to jail. "It all started as a fight. First thing you know a knife was brought out. Somebody was killed in the fight, and I was scared. Petrified. At the time, it was wrong to mention anything about another person. You just didn't do that. You didn't tell on someone else."

Bobby Bonds has done a great deal of growing up since that day he stood in front of the judge in Riverside, the city where he was born, where his father worked as a chef in a small truck stop and his mother as a registered nurse in a local hospital, where he played in the Little League and where he eventually was signed by the San Francisco Giants.

This season will be his 12th in organized ball, and Bobby Bonds will be going with his third major league club. Bobby Bonds was traded to the California Angels last month after only one season with the New York Yankees for whom Bobby Bonds played hurt and still did a good job.

When the Giants traded him to the Yankees for Bobby Murcer in October of 1974 the consensus was the Giants got the short end of it.

Bobby Bonds

Bonds admits disappointment over being traded by the Yankees but says he sees a chance now to have a good year with the Angels and help some of their younger players.

Bobby Bonds doesn't dwell upon his past in or out of baseball. That doesn't mean he ever forgets it. Last Sunday, for example, a neighbor of his in San Carlos, Calif., was worried about his 13-year-old daughter. He told Bonds she was smoking and was associating with the wrong kind of company.

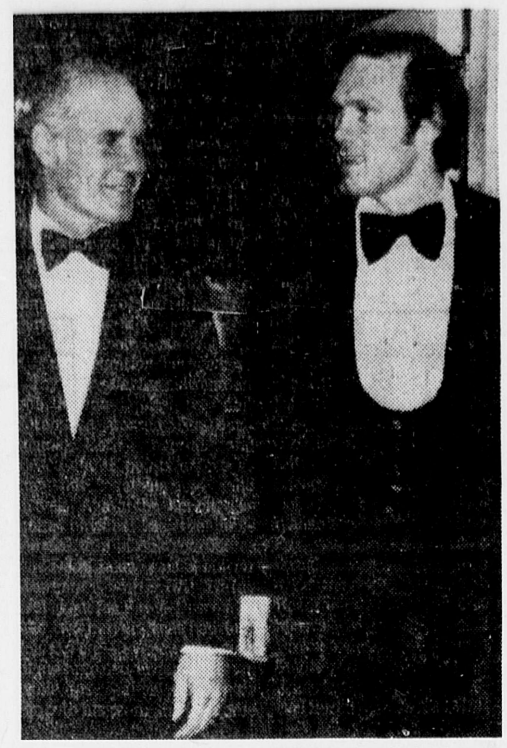
Bonds had a little talk with the girl.

"You're judged by the company you keep," he said to her. "I know and everybody else knows you're not a bad girl, but if the girls you run with are doing things they shouldn't be doing, and you're with them, everybody'll say you're doing those same things even though you're not."

Bobby Bonds knows that from sad experience. Not somebody else's, but his own.

Carlton in Washington

WASHINGTON: Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk and his wife arrive at the White House to attend a State Dinner in honor of visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin hosted by President and Mrs. Ford last night.



Super champs in Washington

WASHINGTON: The Superbowl appears forgotten as Dallas Cowboys' head coach Tom Landry, left, and Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw arrive at the White House to attend a State Dinner President Ford hosted for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin last night.

Needham Neptune Y boy swimmers belt Malden

Last Saturday, The Needham Y.M.C.A., Neptune Boys, severely trounced the Malden Boys, 171-84, to end the official meets for the boys. After getting off to a slow start, the Neptunes, came back to win in all class events. This was the boys fifth victory, against one defeat. Coming back from Malden, Coach Gene Mahoney, felt the co-operation he received from the boys, and their parents, along with the help from assistant coaches, Bob Sylvain, Joe McSweeney, and Dan Chisholm, was the main factor for a successful season.

Final score for Class E (ages 8 and under) Needham 34 - Malden 7. Swimming in the 80 yd Medley relay, Ted Hanson, Brad Sherman, Todd Shapiro, Mike McSweeney. Steven Melia, took a first in the 80 yd. individual medley, and a second place in the 20 yd freestyle. Jeff Kelley, first place 20 yd freestyle, and also swam the 20 yd backstroke. Tiber Toth, first place in the 20 yd butterfly. Tiber also swam in the 20 yd breast-stroke. Little Michael McSweeney, had a fine showing. Along with the medley relay, and the freestyle relay, Mike swam the 20 yd backstroke. Certainly a future swimmer for the Neptunes. Winning the freestyle relay, it was Steven Melia, Jeff Kelley, Brad Sherman, and Tiber Toth. Showing a fine performance in the relay event, Ted Hanson, Mike McSweeney, Raj Mital and Todd Shapiro.

D Boys: (ages 9-10) Needham 37 - Malden 28.

The D Boys, hit the scoreboard for five first places. In the 160 yd Medley relay, Markus Toth, Satish Lathi, Jacob Pierce, and Charlie Case. 80 yd individual medley, Paul Hemmer, and Jacob Pierce. 40 yd freestyle, Paul McSweeney, Bobby Melia. 40 yd butterfly, Paul Hemmer, Satish Lathi. Charlie Lownes, took a first in the 100 yd freestyle, and right behind him for second place was Bobby Melia. In the 40 yd backstroke, Paul McSweeney, and Jacob Pierce. 40 yd breast-stroke, Satish Lathi, Doug Dratch. Winning the 160 yd freestyle event, Hemmer, Melia, McSweeney, Lownes. Also swimming the relay events were Billy Williams, Doug Dratch, Billy Kaplan, and David Savage.

In the Class C events, (ages 11-12) the strong Needham team out swam their opponents, by a score of 53-24. The C boys took six first places. In the 160 yd medley relay, Larry McSweeney, Billy Davis, Mark Chisholm, and Jimmie Theil. Francis Mahoney took another first in the 200 yd freestyle, while an improved swimmer by the name of Gerard Cribben came in a strong third. In the 160 yd individual medley, Kevin Mulvey, and Mark Chisholm. 40 yd freestyle, Brian Heffernan, Dan Murphy. 40 yd butterfly, Dan Murphy, and David Bowermaster. 100 yd freestyle, Francis Mahoney, and Brian Heffernan. 40 yd backstroke, Larry McSweeney, David Bowermaster. 40 yd breast-stroke, Kevin Mulvey, Billy Davis. In the final relay events, first place, Mahoney, Mulvey, Murphy, Heffernan. Third Place, Cribben, Theil, Chisholm, Bowermaster.

Total Class B (13-14) score, Needham 47, Malden 27.

Scott Bedell, Peter Howard, Drew Tarabelli, and Richie Savagel in the 160 yd Medley relay. Ted McVeigh, first place, 200 yd freestyle, and Howard Marks taking a second. Scott Bedell second place, 160 yd individual medley, and Drew Tarabelli, third. Jack Sylvain, first place in the 60 yd freestyle, and coming in third was Joey Becker. Another first for Ted McVeigh, 100 yd. butterfly, and a second for Drew Tarabelli. Joey Becker came in first on the 100 yd. freestyle, and swimming in the same event was Howard Marks. First place, 100 yd backstroke, Jack Sylvain, third place Eric Muller. 100 yd Breast-stroke, Scott Bedell, Howard Marks. Another first in the 160 yd freestyle relay for Sylvain, Marks, McVeigh, and Becker. Placing third in the relay, Muller, Savage, Tarabelli, and Howard.

Next Sat., the boys will have their final time trials, to prepare for the upcoming Y.M.C.A. District Championship. These trials are important to all boys, as it will be a deciding factor for representation to the district. Coach Mahoney has asked that all swimmers be on deck at 12:45 p.m., at the Y Pool. This is a must for all Neptune Boys. The District Championship will be held in Brockton, and are schedule for the later part of February.

Connors makes singles debut

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, a winner in doubles competition Tuesday, makes his singles debut today in the $115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Connors teamed with Ilie Nastase for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 triumph over Wojtek Fibac of Poland and Karl Meiler of Germany.

"We had fun out there," Connors said. "We laughed. Still I'm serious enough and I like to win. I enjoy playing tennis."

In singles action Tuesday, Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia scored a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 upset triumph over 10th seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico to gain the second round.

Pattison, 27, won three straight games to take the match. Ramirez, a leading figure for Mexico in the Davis Cup surprise victory over the United States, lost serving a double fault on the third match point.

Fourth-seeded Nastase, of Romania, rallied 0-2 in the first set and 2-5 in the second to win 6-4, 7-6 over Brian Fairlie of New Zealand. Nastase, who clowned and argued over line calls, entered the match by taking a tie-breaker 7-4.

Harold Solomon, seeded 13th, barely survived the first round. Pressed all the way, he hung on for 0-6, 7-6, 7-6 decision over Fibak.

The match went to Solomon after the score reached 5-5 in the third set tiebreaker. Fibak hit two successive shots out of court in losing, yielding the final point with a lunging, forehand, cross-court volley that went wide.

Eighth-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands scored a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Texan Cliff Richey. Okker won by outscoring Richey in a tie-breaker by 7-5, with Richey losing the final point with a sharply angled volley out of court.

Third-seeded Arthur Ashe, unbeaten this year, barely survived to reach the second round. He was extended all the way before defeating Australian veteran Fred Stolle, a former U.S. and Wimbledon champion 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Ashe, who lost his service in the seventh game of the third set and fell behind 3-4, rallied and served two sucessive aces to move to 6-5. In the next game he shot a backhand return of service down the sideline to win on the second match point. Ashe saved himself with a streak of 16 straight points after he was down 2-4 in the second set.

Nuggets whip ABA stars

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown figured he could win his first American Basketball Association All-Star game if he could keep his players awake long enough.

"I told our guys if we kept the other team on the court past 11:30 or midnight Denver time, maybe some of them would fall asleep," Brown said today after his league-leading Nuggets came from behind to beat the ABA All-Stars 144-138.

The Nuggets, down by five points after three quarters, scored a record 52 points in the final period to win the ninth annual All-Star game before 17,798 fans, the largest crowd ever to see an ABA contest.

"I think the length of the game bothered our guys," said All-Star Coach Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets. "You know, it's 2:30 in the morning back in New York."

The tipoff was delayed until midnight (EST) because of a pre-game concert by country singers Charlie Rich and Glenn Campbell. Then halftime was prolonged by a dunk shooting contest, won by Julius Erving of the New York Nets.

Brown was making his third appearance as an All-Star coach. He lost his first game three years ago and then dropped a 151-124 decision to Loughery's All-Stars last year.

But things were a lot different this year. Three ABA teams have folded because of finances this season and there weren't enough players left to divide the All-Stars into two opposing squads as in the past.

Instead, Brown coached his own team against one made up of the best players from the other six squads.

"It's a definite advantage to have a team that is used to playing with each other," Loughery said of Brown's squad. "We had to call time out every time we wanted to make a change. If it was your own team, you could make adjustments while they were on the court."

NORWOOD GIRLS BOWLING

Copperettes inch their way up

NORWOOD — A 5-3 victory over the Flappers put the Copperettes to within one point of the league-leading Rockets in Norwood Girls Bowling League action last Wednedsay night.

Ruth King's 292 led the way for the Copper girls, who are now 11-5 and in second place alone, one point ahead of the Wings, Streakers, Slick Chicks, and Beachcombers, all of whom share third place.

The Rockets moved their record to 12-4 with a 4-4 tie with the Wings.

In other matches, the Roadrunners downed the Turnabouts 6-2; the Slick Chicks and Streakers tied at 4; the Thirtyniners beat the Sparkies 6-2; the Drifters topped the Colombos 6-2; the Malibus downed the Alleycats 6-2; and the Ravenettes whipped the Beachcombers 6-2.

NORWOOD GIRLS BOWLING LEAGUE
January 21, 1976

Team	W	L	TP	Avg
1. Rockets	12	4	2867	443
2. Copperettes	11	5	2648	437
3. Wings	10	6	2944	483
4. Streakers	10	6	2632	440
5. Slick Chicks	10	6	2539	417
6. Beachcombers	10	6	2416	375
7. Drifters	8	8	2746	450
8. Roadrunners	8	8	2680	457
9. Alleycats	8	8	2628	406
10. Malibus	8	8	2599	444
11. Colombos	8	8	2594	399
12. Ravenettes	8	8	2436	388
13. Thirtyniners	6	10	2519	405
14. Sparkies	4	12	2638	412
15. Turnabouts	4	12	2544	389
16. Flappers	3	13	2571	438

Team High Single
1. Wings 547 2. Rockets 511
Team High Three
1. Wings 1509 2. Rockets 1496
High Three
1. Helen Larson 348 2. Kathy Demling 327
High Single
1. Helen Larson 126 2. Kathy Demling 124

TOP TEN BOWLERS

1. Helen Larson	109.3
2. Marian Crowley	101.1
3. Kathy Demling	100.3
4. Ruth Connolly	99.8
5. Ruth King	98.3
6. Annemarie O'Hara	96
7. Cathy O'Hara	95.5
8. Connie Allen	95.1
9. Pat Anderson	94.6
10. Sally Brown	93

ROCKETS (4) — E. Abely 294, G. Applei 271, M. Eppich 277, D. Nargassans 229, C. Allen 314.
WINGS (4) — M. O'Hara 244, L. Newman 318, C. O'Hara 307, M. Crowley 292, H. Larson 348.
—o—
TURNABOUTS (2) — B. Rafuse (abs) 222, D. Garry (abs) 210, D. DeVirgilio 249, L. Brandolino 202, M. Broccoli 272.
ROADRUNNERS (6) — R. Hickey 271, C. Crowley 244, P. Ahern 276, P. Anderson 271, R. Connolly 294.
—o—
STREAKERS (4) — C. Wall 231, E. Petherick 244, C. Lynch (ab) 261, D. Repucci 264, A. O'Hara (ab) 273.
SLICK CHICKS (4) T. Whelan 223, E. Winer 250, B. Cook 234, C. Sullivan 228, S. Brown 272.
—o—
SPARKIES (2) — R. Grimes 238, D. Henderson 219, G. Clapp 277, R. Oliver 225, J. DeVirgilio 258.
THIRTYNINERS (6) — P. Pink 225, M. Patnaude 269, L. Waugh 249, A. Pungitore 225, D. Sulkala 265.
—o—
DRIFTERS (6) — B. DIFlaminies 279, L. Dilorio 268, M. Folan 265, I. Gallazzi 208, C. Thornton 291.
COLOMBOS (2) — B. Miller 252, M. Sorrow (abs) 180, R. Giddings 232, S. Krohto 256, S. Rossier 256.
—o—
ALLEYCATS (2) — E. Barrows 230, B. Norton 207, E. McGlynn 254, E. Howe 292.
MALIBUS (6) — T. Roby 238, M. Lanzoni 255, A. Mauritz 249, M. Fraser 259, K. Demling 327.
—o—
FLAPPERS (3) — R. Renzi 263, T. Goodwin 272, C. Hastings 250, J. McAuliffe 270, S. Cook 258.
COPPERETTES (5) — C. Lydon 253, R. King 292, V. Hull 280, H. Neilsen 277.
—o—
BEACHCOMBERS (2) — L. Troiano 212, D. Cataldo 201, M. Treeful 213, P. Principessa 233, P. Downs 234.
RAVENETTES (6) — K. Colantoni 204, C. Thornton 271, J. Thornton 230, D. Jackson 251, C. Butler 200.

Sports Round-Up

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	13	.705	—
Philadelphia	29	17	.630	3
Buffalo	29	19	.604	4
New York	24	24	.511	9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	27	20	.574	—
Cleveland	26	20	.565	½
Atlanta	22	23	.489	4
Houston	21	22	.488	4
New Orleans	19	23	.452	5½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	27	.413	—
Detroit	17	26	.395	½
Kansas City	16	30	.348	3
Chicago	13	31	.295	5

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	33	12	.733	—
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	11
Seattle	22	25	.468	12
Phoenix	18	25	.419	14
Portland	19	27	.413	14½

Tuesday's Results
Buffalo 129 New Orleans 105
Atlanta 114 New York 113
Cleveland 85 Detroit 83
Houston 127 Philadelphia 116
Chicago 110 Golden State 103
Kansas City 107 Milwaukee 89
Portland 118 Washington 105

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Cleveland at Houston
Chicago at Detroit
Buffalo at New Orleans
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Seattle at Portland

NHL

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	30	10	8	68
NY Islanders	26	12	8	60
Atlanta	24	20	7	55
NY Rangers	17	25	5	39

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	20	12	16	56
Vancouver	17	20	10	44
St. Louis	18	24	5	41
Minnesota	15	29	3	33
Kansas City	11	32	4	26

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	35	6	8	78
Los Angeles	27	22	2	56
Pittsburgh	18	24	6	42
Detroit	15	28	6	36
Washington	4	41	5	13

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	28	10	9	65
Buffalo	27	14	6	60
Toronto	20	18	10	50
California	19	24	4	42

Tuesday's Results
NY Islanders 4 Minnesota 3
Atlanta 8 Philadelphia 4
Detroit 3 St. Louis 2
Montreal 2 Vancouver 2
Los Angeles 2 Washington 0

Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Toronto
Atlanta at Chicago
Washington at California
Kansas City at Minnesota

Don Bosco five drubs Xaverian, 79-34

By CHRIS MURPHY

WESTWOOD—The Xaverian basketball team, fighting tough, lost to powerful Don Bosco, the number one team in the Catholic Conference, last night by a score of 79-34.

The first quarter saw Bosco control the floor. Joe Bealieu, Bosco's all star center, dominated all with 17 points and a good many rebounds. The combination of height and skill proved to be a little to much for the Hawks, as they could manage to produce a six point quarter. Tom Kates, Frank DeLeo and Julian Wargo were the point producers for the Hawks. Xaverian could seem to do nothing to stop the Bosco attack. The score at the end of the quarter was Xaverian 6 and Don Bosco 33.

The rest in between the first and second quarters seemed to do something to the Hawks as they came out strong. They did not try to overcome Bosco with their offense but rather with their defense. Xaverian's hard press caused Bosco to turn over the ball many a time. Time and time again Bosco tried to bring it in and almost as many times Xaverian denied them. Of course, Bosco being the team that they are were still able to get 12 points. One of the reasons that Bosco was slowed a bit was because of John Fay, whose excellent defensive abilities were instrumental in doing so. Although Bosco only managed to get 12 points, they still stopped the Hawks, who only could get 6. The point scorers for that quarter were Bill Morris with 3 and Frank DeLeo with 2.

After the halftime rest, the Hawks came out to try the same thing. The Bears from Bosco could not seem to get back in the track of the first quarter. The many turnovers of both teams hindered their offensive drives. After Bosco got warmed up they did manage to put on enough offensive power to chalk up 16 points for the quarter. Xaverian, however could only manage to get 5 points. The third quarter did show plenty of action as both teams got into a bonus situation very early.

The four quarter culminated into a equal offensive and defensive period for both teams. Both Xaverian and Bosco got 18 points apiece as they put together good solid drives. Again the action was quite physical as the fouls started to pile up. Tom Kates and Don Cheney fouled out for Xaverian while Bill Haley fouled out for Bosco. Bosco also had two players that had four fouls. Tom Coveney was once again high scorer for Xaverian while Joe Bealieu took honors for both his team and the game with 23. Julian Wargo was also a standout for Xaverian with 7 points and 6 rebounds, high for his team.

Overall the score did not resemble the play and if it wasn't for a couple on the Bosco team, Xaverian would have been a team to reckon with. One might say that next year there will be a different story between these two clubs.

Don Bosco 79

Bealieu	11	1	23
Sealey	4	4	12
Williams	5	0	10
Devilly	0	4	4
Elwell	5	0	10
Faley	0	1	1
Connors	1	0	2
Sylva	1	3	5
Rodreguez	2	6	10
Montorio	1	0	2
McCarthy	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	79

T. Coveney	5	2	12
O'Halloran	1	0	2
Kates	1	0	2
Cheney	0	0	0
DeLeo	3	0	6
Wango	2	3	7
Fay	0	0	0
Strug	0	0	0
J. Coveney	0	0	0
Readrdon	0	0	0
Morris	1	3	5
Prokopowicz	0	1	1
Totals	13	9	34

Xaverian	6	5	5	18	34
Don Bosco	33	12	16	18	79

Grid Giants sign 5

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants announced the signing of five free agents Tuesday, two of whom played in the now defunct World Football League this past year.

The three National Football League free agents signed were defensive back Mike Townsend, a 6-foot-2 190-pounder from Notre Dame who played with Minnesota last year; defensive end Bonnie Sloan, a 6-5 260-pounder who started several game with St. Louis; and defensive tackle Raymond Carr, 6-6 and 250 pounds, who played with Oakland.

The WFLers signed are defensive back Bill Bryant, 5-11, 195, who played with Memphis after graduating from Grambling, and offensive tackle Joe Miller, a 6-5, 260 pounder who played with Birmingham.

The Newton Graphic

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Science Association meeting Feb. 18-24

Eleanor Rosenblum of Newton, Lee Colquitt' a scientist at the Educational Development Center, Newton, and James W. Smith from Boston College Law School, Chestnut Hill, will participate in the upcoming Annual Meeting of the American Association of the for the Advancement of Science, Boston, Feb. 18-24.

Often referred to as the"world series of science," this year's meeting has 8 the general theme of "Science and our Expectations: Bicentennial and Beyond." It will draw some 6,000 scientists to Boston from across the United States and from as many as 18 foreign countries.

The AAAS is the world's leading general scientific society, with more than 120,000 individual members, including scientists, engineers and laymen. Through 284 affiliated societies, they share interest in the broad scientific spectrum ranging from astronomy to zoology.

The meeting will feature an address by retiring AAAS President Margaret Mead. On a daily basis it will also offer registrants 20 simultaneous symposia on a wide variety of scientific topics and disciplines, presented under three broad headings: The Frontiers of Science, the Uses of Science, and Perspectives on Science.

The public is invited to a series of afternoon and evening lectures.

Luxury apartment living in Brookline

1501 Beacon Street, Brookline's newest and tallest luxury apartment building, offers an uncompromising location, a quiet suburban retreat just minutes from Boston's shopping8 and business districts, cultural centers, and nearby country clubs.

1501 Beacon Street provides the pleasures of cosmopolitan living with the privacy previously existing only in the country. The attention given to the exterior landscaping, fountains and sculpture previews the elegance inside. This residential complex of 101 homes 8 was especially designed for a privileged and discriminating few who demand the highest caliber of excellence.

Each residence represents personalized craftsmanship. Newly constructed one, two, and three-bedroom suites, all boasting spacious entry foyers, are available.

Livingrooms all have picture windows plus individual balconies. Eat-in kitchens feature the most modern General Electric appliances including self-cleaning double oven, disposal, heavy duty dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator-freezer and Woodhu cabinets. The baths at 1501 are roomy and have marbleized storage vanities, heat lamps, double -sized medicine cabinets with wall-to-wall mirrors and professional make-up lights.

Each residence also features an abundance of closet space, wood parque flooring' all electric heating and air conditioning with individual climatic- control capability, and master TV antenna. Laundry facilities are located on every floor and individual locked storage bins are also provided.

The underground garage offers a complete fire protection system, electrically operated security controlled entrance and emergency communication stations.

For protection, 1501 has provided a totally secured living enviroment including 24-hour security via closed circuit TV guards the lobby and garage entrances. Every apartment features a personal television system monitoring the front door, and a doorman on duty around the clock insures that only expected visitors gain access to the building.

1501 also provides, all the facilities of club.

During any season or weather, the completely enclosed, heated year-round swimming pool is open.

1501 Beacon is equipped with a modern health club including private showers, saunas, and a wide variety of exercise machines. Additional luxury amenitites include a card room and billiard room. An 8Arts and Crafts room provides a place for expression of all creative talents with its potters' wheel, kiln, easels, special lighting and full-sized work tables.

1501's private function room has complete kitchen facilities, an Advent video T.V. and a floor to ceiling glass wall overlooking the pool and landscaped plaza.

The rental office is open seven days a week. A resident superintendent and his wife will be available to arrange for bonded maids, handman, and numerous personal services. A resident manager supervises the entire building to insure the proper execution of all services in the finest tradition.

Information from VA

KARL HOLBIK, professor of economics at Boston University, has been appointed chief of the United Nations section for development of financial institutions, division of public administration and finance. His appointment is for two years. An international monetary scholar, Holbik holds a doctor juris degree from Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, an MBA from the University of Detroit, and a Ph.D in economics from the University of Wisconsin. He is a resident of Newton.

Q — I understand the school notifies the VA when a veteran student drops out of GI Bill training. Why should the veteran have to duplicate this notification?

A — It is the veteran's responsibility to prevent VA overpayments by notifying the VA upon termination of training. Sometimes the time lag in the school's notification causes an overpayment to the student who must then repay the VA.

Q — I nave been granted a waiver of premiums on my NSLI policy, five-year level term, because I am permanently and totally disabled. Can I convert this policy to a permanent plan and retain the waiver?

A — Yes, provided conversion is to other than an endowmen plan. Waiver of premiums would continue on the new policy. If, however, you become able to maintain substantial employment, the waiver of premiums would be discontinued.

Q — Hasn't there been a change in VA regulations which allows a remarried widow to regain pension benefits if the second marriage is dissolved?

A — Since 1971 the remarriage of an eligible widow does not prevent resumption of death benefits to the widow when the subsequent marriage is terminated.

Mrs. Campbell is state GOP delegate to D.C.

Maudyea Campbell of Newton will be among the Massachusetts GOP leaders from across the state that will attend the Northeast Republican Conference to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6-7 at the Twin Bridges Marriott in Washington, D.C. GOP Chairman John Sears, who is serving as regional director of the conference, said that leaders will meet and hear President Gerald Ford, Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller, and Senators Barry Goldwater and Hugh Scott. . Cabinet members that will address the leaders from the Northeast will be Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Carla Anderson Hills' Elliot L. Richardson' recently nominated for Secretary of Commerce, as well as former Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, Administrator of the Federal Energy Administration Frank G. Zarb, and National Chairman of the Republican National Committee Mary Louise Smith. Other highlights will include a special tour of the White House, Chairman Sears added.

President has undermined housing rehabilitation, Drinan charges

Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) today vowed to fight President Ford's attempt to impound an estimated $60.7 million in funds appropriated by Congress for housing rehabilitation loans under Section 312 of the Federal Housing Act of 1964.

Congress approved additional funding for the program in October, 1975, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development did not distribute any of the funds until December, according to Drinan, and on Jan. 6, President Ford impounded all funds still unspent and proposed that they be permanently rescinded.

"Through this drastic action," Drinan charged, "President Ford has undermined one of the most effective means devised by Congress by help low-and middle-income homeowners preserve and improve their homes. The impoundment of these funds will further weaken the depressed housing industry and add to the enormous number of unemployed construction workers in Massachusetts and throughout the nation."

Two communities in the Fourth Congressional District, Brookline and Framingham, which received rehabilitation loan funds in December will be forced to suspend their programs as a result of the impoundment.

"The programs underway in Brookline Village and on Framingham's South Side were serving to renew the confidence of both residents and businesses in the future of these," Drinan observed. "The success of these ongoing nroei hbor oodsw been jeopardized by a President who seems gams as n determined to frustrate the decision of Congress that housing rehabilitation loans continue to be distributed to eligible communities."

Drinan pointed out that under the Impoundment Control Act the funds must be released after 45 days if congress fails . to support the President's rescission. proposed

"While I am confident that Congress will ultimately reaffirm its determination that his housing program go forward," he said, "the damage done during this period of uncertainty and paralysis can never be repaired. By the time that Congress is able to force the release of these funds, it will be too late to distribute the entire sum and the President will have succeeded in frustrating the constitutional power of the people's elected representatives in Congree to decide how federal funds shall be spent."

Drinan has introduced legislation (H.R. 2434) to close the loophole in the Impoundment Control Act which permits funds to be withheld pending Congressional review of a proposed rescission. More than 80 members of the House, including Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., and Majority Whip John J. McFall, have joined Drinan as sponsors of the bill.

"If my bill were now law,"Drinan remarked, "the housing rehabilitiation funds appropriated by Congress would be on their way to Brookline, Framingham and hundreds of other recipient communities throughout the nation.'

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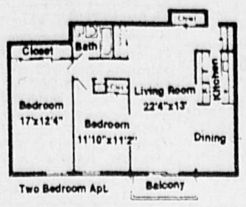

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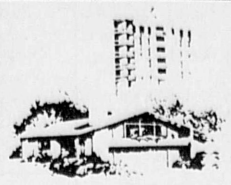

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DISASTER VICTIMS

Even newborns need safe seats in autos

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Richard G. Babbitt believes in using automotive seat belts and child car seats from infancy.

"I suggest strongly that the (new) mother never ride in the front seat coming home from the hospital," he said in an interview. Babbitt added that a newborn is safest in a properly designed carrier fastened by the car's restraint system, preferably in the back seat.

He said the most dangerous place for a baby is his mother's arms. Even a mild impact can crush an infant by hurling him against the dash or windshield.

Babbitt is director of the Public Education Committee of the American Safety Belt Council and the Industrial Safety Equipment Association and executive vice president of a safety equipment company.

He was in New York City en route to West Germany for the introduction of mandatory child car seats there. On Jan. 1, mandated seat belt laws took effect in four European countries and the Canadian province of Ontario, bringing to 18 the number of countries or areas with such safety legislation.

Among other things, Ontario's new law requires 2 to 16-yearolds to be belted or in a child restraint such as a special child car seat.

Babbitt's concern stems from Department of Transportation statistics: about 1,000 American children under the age of 5 die annually riding in or falling from cars. More than 77,000 are injured.

This makes automotive accidents the number one killer of children in the United States. It also is number one in Canada.

"The U.S. is playing around with lives when it fails to establish standard performance criteria for child restraints," he said. Only four makes of child car seats comply with the federal children's car seat and harness regulations under the Canadian Hazardous Products Act, he said.

Two years ago, the safety message really hit home. He was buckled in his car on his way to the airport at Encino, Calif., when a drunk going 85 miles an hour crashed into his car at a traffic light. Both Babbitt's auto and the one behind it were totaled, but he escaped with multiple injuries, from which he has recovered fully.

Although Babbitt has no children himself, he is quick to admit that installing proper seats is only a first step. If they are hard to fasten or otherwise cumbersome, adults may be reluctant to use them, he said. Seats should be childproofed against tampering or releasing, and lightweight and attractive enough to encourage constant use, he added.

"You have to use psychology to get a child into a car seat," he said. "Let him see it in an environment other than the car."

"Let him play with the new car seat in the house first," he said. "Explain that airplane pilots and astronauts must wear the same kind of harness to keep them from being tossed about when things get rough in the sky.

"Encourage children to play pilot or astronaut."

"Tell them that their safety seat is their own possession. Give them the same pride of ownership they have in their toys. Let them watch television or picnic in their own car seat."

Babbitt recommends seats with shoulder and lap belts to guard against body and head whiplash, and enough padding, strategically located, to protect the head in case of side collision. He said its pedestal should be high enough so the child can watch the scenery.

Babbitt said a child seat also needs a crotch strap to minimize submarining, or sliding through the belt in case of sudden stops. He said one small child was killed this way, not in an accident, but as a result of the sudden use of power brakes.

Citizen band radios -- theives love them

CHICAGO (UPI) — Citizens band radios are becoming increasingly popular, especially with outdoor sportsmen who can rely on them for communication in rural and wilderness areas.

But sportsmen and others should be warned that such popularity also has made CB sets a prime target of thieves.

"The average life of a citizen band radio in Dallas is 23 days before a thief gets it," said Darrell Fletcher, president of Breaker Corp., an Arlington, Tex., firm which specializes in CB antennas and accessories.

"The purchaser should be told this is happening," he said, "but the dealer often doesn't mention it because he knows the buyer may be back within 23 days to purchase a new set."

Fletcher said because of the "big ripoff," his company has developed a magnetic mount antenna which can be removed in seconds. Once removed, the magnetic antenna can be stored in the car or house, Fletcher said.

"CB antennas are easy to spot," he said, "and a thief can tell right away which cars have radios. But if he doesn't see an antenna, than he's not going to know you have a radio in your car."

Breaker Corp. also produces a CB radio burglar alarm which sets off the vehicle's horn if the ground connection to either the antenna or transceiver is broken. Another item — the "QDC," quick disconnect power plug — allows fast removal of the CB set so it can be taken into the home or stored out of sight for safe keeping.

Fletcher said CB radios are becoming increasingly popular with outdoor sportsmen because the sets offer a means of obtaining help if trouble occurs while traveling, camping, fishing or hunting.

"Anyone with a CB radio simply has to reach for the microphone if they run into trouble," he said. "There's a big fraternity out there, and as soon as you own a CB radio you become a member of it."

Fletcher is quick to point out that a Federal Communications Commission license is needed to legally operate a CB radio.

"A lot of manufacturers are making it easier by including a license application when you buy a set," Fletcher said.

J'318 $eent, estimates the number of CB sets in operation "is approaching the five million figure." He said the consumer market in 1976 should total about $2 billion.

Hart, who is based in Kansas City, Mo., said CB radios also are a prime target for thieves in that city.

But Hart said he believes the popularity of CB radios with thieves will eventually taper off, "as soon as the market catches up with the demand. But right now they're a hot item."

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John Caughey Going Strong at 101

By STEWART POWELL

ANTRIM, N.H. (UPI) — John Caughey knows what it's like to be down.

The dawn before he turned 101 fire leveled the cherished stove-heated studio he built at 89 to begin life as an artist.

Fire claimed more than just 12 years of paintings and letters from a president and a governor. Flames stole the daily routine that kept the chiseled New England bridge builder looking for tomorrow.

Elementary school children in towns surrounding this clapboard New England community of 1,720 chipped in $108 to retrieve the artist life "Grandpa" Caughey settled on for his final years.

The Chamber of Commerce came up with money. The local school staged a benefit basketball game. A local contractor donated 2,000 board feet of lumber, and neighbors rebuilt the wood-framed studio.

Caughey paints daily, chops wood and prepares many meals on his wood-burning stove.

Ahead lies another season of tourists stopping in to buy his busy, Grandma Moses-style paintings.

"He's rebounded just fine," says daughter-in-law, Rose, 59, who lives with her husband and Caughey in a house across the road. "Nothing can shake him. I don't know where he gets his power."

Caughey's son found benefits in the struggle to begin anew. "A blessing in disguise," said John, 62, an assistant fire chief. "You've got to keep going all the harder when things get tough."

Though deaf, the senior Caughey bustles around his studio, singing and guarding his independence.

"People might think I'm being cruel because I don't wait on him," his daughter-in-law said. "But if I did that, he'd just give up. That's why people give up at 70. You've got to have an interest," she said.

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Female, 27, seeks female, non smoker, to share semi-private house Foxboro, 543-3509. m-f

NEWTON CENTRE, Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. $155 per mo. 253-2338 or 965-5157 w-f

Roommate wanted March 1 occupancy. Modern apartment complex in Norwood. 769-5559. 5D

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Ja21,tf,m-f

MILLIS, 2 bedroom well furnished apartment in 2 family house Spacious kitchen. Washer & dryer. Excellent location & condition. Parking. 265-9456 days, 1-376-8661 eves. Ja14,tf,m-f

ROSLINDALE: 1 room apartment with small kitchen & bath. $40. a week all utilities included. After 6 PM 522-9393 m-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO-3 rooms, w.w., electric kitchen, heat, hot water, parking. Call 1-695-9451 5d

2A ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: Nice room for gentleman only, centrally located. 769-2677 m-f

DOVER, Quiet conducive for study garage. Vegetarian, non-alcoholic, non-smoker. 785-1137 m-w

NORWOOD-furnished room, mature gentleman. Near centre & bus. 762-5554 eves. m-f

DEDHAM: Comfortable, near center & bus. Working gentleman preferred, monthly. 329-3882. m-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: quiet gentleman, residential, clean, private, parking, share bath , kitchenette, $24. After 6:30 pm, 524-4945. m-f

NORWOOD—room for rent, gentleman, on busline, references. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058 w-f

NORWOOD: Private entrance & bath, kitchenette, TV. Off street parking. Gentleman preferred 762-1929. w-f

ROSLINDALE- Room near busline. Kitchen privileges. Business woman. 327-7317 w-f

NORWOOD-furnished, extra large room, private bath, kitchen facilities, parking. 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

NEWTONVILLE: near square very nice furnished room for female. 969-5141. w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room 2nd floor, 58 Willow St. Working woman preferred. 762-1734 w-f

NEEDHAM—warm, comfortable room between 128 & square, for mature person. 444-3209 w-f

JAMAICAWAY Excellent location, room in private home. Gentleman. References. Security. 522-8157 w-f

HYDE PARK, furnished, pleasant, quiet room, parking, near everything. 361-3365 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—nice room, in friendly home, can cook, park, MBTA, shop, young working person preferred. $25 plus sec. 969-5341 w-f

3 Wanted Apts to Rent

NEWTON: Studio or one bedroom for school teacher. Call 235-8865 after 5. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM: 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplace living room, ceramic bath, large eat-in kitchen, finished playroom in basement. On side street. $31,500. LeBlanc. R.E. 384-8156 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
New Listing
In Westwood Estates. Impressive Colonial handsome wooded acre.
Won't last. $71,500. Call now.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
$42,500 Like new, 6 room Straight Ranch, includes possible building lot.
$46,500 2 family, with 2, 3 room apartments. Excellent condition.
$46,900 Young 7 room, 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned Ranch. High Rock area.
$49,500 Maintenance free, 7 room, 1½ bath, Colonial with first floor den.
$49,500 Young 5 bedroom home, with large paneled family room, situated on a child-safe street.
$57,500 8 room, 1½ bath, turn of the century Colonial. Walk to everything. Co-Exclusive.
HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. REALTORS
444-6410 W-F

NEEDHAM
$54,900-COMMUTER'S DELIGHT
Lovely 7 room Colonial with front to back living room, fireplace, elegant dining room, cozy den and 3 sunny bedrooms. Exclusive.
D & H MORSE, Realtors
444-3210 444-9220 W-F

3 BEDROOM Ranch, $28,900. Call Dick Alence, R.E. at 1-533-6695. m-f

DEDHAM-Oakdale:
Charming 3 bedroom older Colonial on large corner lot. Newly painted, country kitchen, pantry, 2 full ceramic tile baths, convenient location, walk to all schools. Mid $40s, Owner, 329-2363. m-f

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! No Broker's fee. Low taxes at $700. Beautiful L-shaped cape, ½ acre corner lot in Plainville. Newly redecorated inside & out. Mid 30's. Call owner after 6 P.M. 1-695-6262. m-f

DOVER: 3 bedroom, Split Entry Ranch with family room, plus, wooded acre $71,500. Owner 785-1169. m-f

NORWOOD: New to Market. Young 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, central air condition. A real quality home. Excellent location. Priced to sell $45,500 Exclusive: Robert J. Nelson, R.E. 326-0808 m-f

NEW AND IMPRESSIVE 9 room, 2½ bath Split Entry $65,500. Plus many other new homes in Needham, Westwood, Dedham and Medfield priced from $45,900 to $89,900. We also have a large selection of resale homes in all styles and price ranges. W.D. CASEY & CO. REALTORS 449-0003 m-f

WRENTHAM: 200 yr. old Colonial, 1 car garage, dutch oven, in-town location. $45,000. LeBlanc R.E. 384-8156 w-f

WRENTHAM DUPLEX (6-6) walking distance to Center. Nice yard. Close to schools. $35,900. LeBlanc R.E. 384-8156 w-f

WRENTHAM $29,900 Lovely Ranch offering mod dine in kitchen, new ceramic tile bath, large living room, 3 bedrooms (king size master) full basement, ¼ acre lot. Spic and Span in and out. Drive in now. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. Norwood. w-f

WALPOLE-front to back Split, 26x40, 3 bedrooms, Cathedral ceiling, living room & dining room, choose own decor, low $40's Call 668-2192 w-f

DEDHAM 8 room COLONIAL, 3 car garage, about 19,000 ft. lot. $39,500. Also 2 families available. MacINTYRE ASSOC. 326-2722, 326-6181. w-f

WRENTHAM: Cozy 2 bedroom Bungalow Home with enclosed sunporch, 1 car garage, excellent yard. Owner retiring. Asking $27,900. LeBlanc R.E. 384-8156 w-f

MILLIS: oversized 3 or 4 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition, attached garage, fireplace & completely finished basement. Well landscaped with an acre of land. Truly priced to sell. Asking $38,900. JOHN HARKEY Realtor, 376-8951 or 235-3694. w-f

NORWOOD, Welcome inlaws. Big quality Split Entry Ranch, 9 rooms, 6 large rooms up, including 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, spacious dining room, big kitchen, full bath plus large sunroom, downstairs large double bedroom, full bath, fully equipped dine in kitchen, another fireplaced living room. Separate entrance for in-law privacy, lovely section of town $57,900. No appt. necessary. Drive in now. WOODS 444 Wash. St. (Rte 1A Norwood Center.) 769-3330 w-f

WALPOLE
Savings ever after
Find yourself "at home" in this 3-4 bedroom, 2 fireplaced young home with landscaping & eat-in kitchen. $48,900. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

NEEDHAM
LARGE OLDER HOME. 7 rooms with room for 2 more bedrooms on 3rd floor. Large lot. Taxes under $900. $39,900.
YOUNG 3 BEDROOM RANCH includes 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, garage. Quiet side street. Builder anxious to sell. $41,900.
STATELY COLONIAL in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor den, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage, level lot. $64,900.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. W-F

MEDFIELD
SNUGGLE UP by one of the two fireplaces in this 7 room SPLIT ENTRY. ¾ acre pine treed lot on the Dover side. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Beautiful lot. Only **$54,900.**
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500

SHARON
Adorable 3 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, enormous family room. Excellent condition and location. Corner lot on half acre. Must sell at once $45,900. 584-3473 between 7-10 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 784-2555 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. W-F

WRENTHAM, 9 Room Antique Cape, 2¾ acres, large barn. All within walking distance to Wrentham Center. A real charming New England home. Shown by Appt. only and offered exclusively at $64,900. Call W.T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

NORWOOD, Prescott School Area Perfect Colonial for large family, 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, D&D, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1st floor laundry, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage, basement with playroom $52,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

MANSFIELD, TURN OF THE CENTURY VICTORIAN COLONIAL 9½ rooms all large, 5 bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen has all conveniences. Attic studio and wine cellar, garage. Near trains. Walk to everything $38,900. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM R.E. INC. 179 No. Main St., Mansfield, Mass. 339-3712 w-f

West Roxbury near Holy Name Church, sparkling, charming 5 room Ranch Bungalow with fireplace, garage, asking $25,500. or best offer. NICHOLS REALTY 323-7500. w-f

NORWOOD: $29,900, ideal retirement or starter home, 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, walk to town, Principals only. 762-7846. w-f

DEDHAM: 6 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, move in condition. $35,900. Exclusive BARLOW, R.E. 326-3079. w-f

WALPOLE East, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, on bus line $24,900. By owner 668-1773 or 376-2108. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, 762-0258, NORWOOD-Star Market-$31,900, needs work, 6 room, 3 bedroom, older COLONIAL—2 FAMILY 4-4, fireplaced living room, garages. 40's. WALPOLE-Country Club, 30's buys 7 room, 3 or 4 bedroom older COLONIAL, garages. DEDHAM—2 family, 5-6, garages, 40's. w-f

DEDHAM-6 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, perfect location. $39,900. OWNER 326-1201. w-f

WESTWOOD-BEST starter in town. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, small den or dinette, modern ceramic bath, basement, garage, hot water heat, sewerage, low maintenance & taxes. All set on a corner lot-walking distance to schools, public transp., town swim pool. Assume $19,600 mortgage at 7½ percent. $229 per month pays all. NOW OFFERED in lower 30's. By appointment-owner's agent. 762-6570. w-f

WESTWOOD: price reduced to $45,000 on this lovely 7 room Cape with 2 full baths & 4 bedrooms, excellent residential location. call MLS Exclusive brokers. BARLOW R.E., 326-3079.

NORWOOD-Jr. High No. area, young & spacious 8 room Tri-level, so clean it shines. Our finest offering in the mid $40's. We help people! Another exclusive home by Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD-upper $50's, 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, large family room off kitchen, ideal home for the growing family. We help people! Another exclusive home by Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD
Happiness is
A home you can move right into with fireplaced family room, decorator's dream kitchen & room to grow. $51,000. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454

DEDHAM
Prime location, a real eye opener, new 3 yr. old, 8 room Raised Ranch elevated 8' above street level on corner lot, beautiful large 8 panel solid oak front door complimented with adjacent stained glass windows, 2 family rooms, 1 with large fireplace & sliding glass doors leading to patio, 2nd spacious 16'x26' family/entertainment room, large 2 car garage, superb landscaping with carpeted lawn, many extras. Excellent buy, price mid $60's. Come prepared with $2,000 deposit. Call for appoint. Serious buyers only.
FALCON R.E. 364-1395 5D

NEEDHAM
Birds Hill. Stone front Garrison Colonial, 6 big rooms with large porch, finished basement & in perfect condition. Owner transferred $56,500 exclusive.
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
Realtors
444-3020 Anytime W-F

NORFOLK, Yes Virginia, there is a Norfolk, Mass. Country charm & beauty. New center foyer Colonial, fireplaced familyroom, beam ceiling, bow windowed, gracious living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, ¾ acre wooded lot, large home, big value. $79,900. Far enough away but minutes to Boston via public transportation. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

NORWOOD, Ideal compact Straight Ranch attached garage, gas heat, fireplaced living room, efficient eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Taxes under $900 now. Offered at $28,500 CALL NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

DEDHAM—$56,900 brick front colonial has fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths and beautiful glassed-in sun room. It is in A-1 condition and located in excellent area. Call exclusive broker Framor Real Estate, 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath, 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $125,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 w-f

9 Business & Prof. Space

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. No5-tf-m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE DENTAL OFFICE
800 Sq. Ft. SUITE presently occupied by dentist.
232-9488
Ja28,2t,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. STORE
1600 Sq. Ft.
232-9488
Ja28,2t,m-f

W. ROXBURY — 2 offices, heated, air conditioned, parking. Call 325-2819 Ja28,tf,m-f

WANTED TO RENT. Central location needed. 1,000-1,500 ft. street level store front near main business section. Curry Copy Centers of America, 43 Harvard St., Worcester, Mass. (617) 791-3192. m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to Apr. 1, 232-9488 Ja28,2t,5d

OFFICE BUILDING centrally located, 1260 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Call Sansone Realty, 100 Broadway, Norwood. 762-2700. 5D

NORWOOD-Walpole line, 3,000 sq. ft., plant & office. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

EIDELWEISS, N.H., OWNER FORCED TO SELL two thirds acre lot. Water & electricity in, 4 season area, beach privileges, near skiing. Will accept best offer. 449-4856 after 7 P.M. m-f

DEDHAM - 2 lots 90 ft. front by 100 deep. Single B, residential area. 64-76 Birch St. 326-9166. 5d

NORWOOD-off Nahatan St., 5 acres land court title containing 9 duplex lots. Call owner, Martin V. Tomassian, 924-7229 or eves. 924-3675. 5d

NORWOOD, One third Acre prestigious area. Walk to shopping and public transportation. Offered at $22,000 Call NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

10A LAND WANTED

HOUSE LOT: Waban, Highlands & Center preferred. Under $20,000. 653-1291. m-w

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST Jan 18, 10 mo. old longhaired cat, burnt orange, white bottom, green collar. Reward. 469-9424 m-f

LOST—male dog, brown-black, curly tail, Jack. Days 262-3000 ext. 373, 965-0946 eves. w-f

FOUND Jan. 13, orange & white Morris look-alike tabby cat. Call 332-8995. w-f

LOST-male cat, gray with black stripes, green eyes outlined in black. 444-9560. 5d

LOST, Black & White Siberian Husky Puppy, male. Vicinity of St. Theresa's School. Reward. 325-2370 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

GLAMOROUS PART TIME evening sales. No canvassing, delivering or collecting. Call 339-5355 (Mansfield) for interview. Ja21,2t,w-f

Experienced Mother's Helper wanted. Enjoys children. References required. 769-3613. m-f

HOUSEKEEPER wanted part time weekdays- $3.00 a hr. Own transportation. 969-5007 Mornings. References. m-f

CRAFTS CO-OP
Persons interested in co-operating in new crafts store contact Bill or Cathy 327-8344 m-f

Working woman requires someone to clean house 4 hrs per week. References. $3.50 per hr. After 6. 244-9139 m-w

BABYSITTER wanted 5 days a week, Roslindale area. 327-6716 after 5 P.M. m-w

Occasional daytime babysitting $2.25 per hr. Mon. or Fri. for my 4 yr. old. 332-3489 m-w

WANTED: responsible & reliable child care in Newton area, 2 girls, Wed. & Fri. afternoons 12-6. Own transportation. 527-1205. w-f

SITTER wanted for 9 yr old after school in his home. 327-1621 after 6. w-f

$50 to $100 in free gifts-Have a Princess House Party. February Specials. 329-0891 w-f

WANTED-cleaning help with references & transportation. Call 527-2598. Waban area. w-f

DRIVER and general work. Full time. Call Charlie. 969-2220. Newton Hglds. Auto Parts. w-f

Mother's Helper for academic family Boston College area. Close to transportation, 1 child. Part time student considered. Call 783-0328 before 11 p.m. w-f

WOMAN or student in Newton Cor., Park St., Wed. eves., 5 to 8, to care for school age children. Good pay for competent person. 332-6349 eves. w-f

COLLEGE student to live in for room & board; 3-8 P.M. & occasional evenings. Salary for extra hours. 449-3333 w-f

VOLUNTEER NEEDED to take shopping trips & attend movies & become a friend to a mentally retarded woman. She lives in a community residence, enjoys talking & has many outside interests. 444-4347. w-f

VOLUNTEER NEEDED 40 year old mentally retarded man who enjoys TV watching & outdoor sports needs a friend to teach him money management, to occasionally drive him to visit his aunt, & to be his much needed pal. No experience necessary. 444-4347. w-f

Part time clerical for Newton Sales Office. Minimum 20 hrs. week. Typing & accuracy essential. 527-7010 w-f

Legal secretary. Send resume to P.O. Box 10 Roslindale, MA. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED
homemaker-home health aide seeks work. Call 327-3974 between 5 & 9 P.M. w-f

18 year old boy with car wishes part time position after 2 pm. Call Marc 361-2790. w-f

RELIABLE Mature Woman will provide transportation, companionship or nursing for sick, elderly or infirm. Call 323-8238 5d

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Custom Designing & Dressmaking. Alterations, Bridal Wear. 769-0816. Ja14,13t,5D

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas
323-8895
No19,tf,w-f

LORRAINE'S ALTERATION SHOP
5230 Wash. St., W. Roxbury (in Professional Bldg.)
323-0304 m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a speciality. 828-1185. No19,13t,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 17, tf, m-f

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 De. 10, tf, m-f

Magic Puppets for joy, excitement. Birthday parties, churches, banquets. 329-0229 Ja. 21, tf, m-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A PIANO.
Hammond Organ Centers
329-1050 Ja14-4t-m-f

Hardman Upright Spinet player piano console $900, excellent condition 325-1435. m-f

STIEFF upright piano $550, Ivers & Pond 5 ft. Baby Grand $1100. 969-1759 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027
De17-TF-M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
De17-TF-M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
De.10,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs. exp.
De31,tf,m-f

DECOUPAGE & MACRAME
Workshops now being formed. Daytime & evening sessions. HOBBY STREET. Details 769-0482
No12,tf,m-f

GOLF SPECIAL
GROUP INDOORS
6 One Hour Lessons $20
MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN
LADY PRO-JO PULLMAN
By Appointment
326-5811 m-f

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS Private or group lessons at your home or hall. 528-4034 eves, 6-8 p.m. De10,9t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
No19,tf,w-f

POPULAR ORGAN
Sid Borofsky, 244-2172
De17-12T-W-F

PIANO LESSONS
Lillian Miller
762-2636 w-f

PIANO INSTRUCTION AT YOUR HOME with experienced Newton teacher. Call Bruce Lewis 244-8116 or 965-3000 w-f

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-4124 De. 17, tf, m-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589. ,De28,tf,m-f

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin Teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479. No19,tf,w-f

Experienced teacher, M.A. Columbia will tutor my home all subjects 1-8, 327-5919. Ja21,2t,w-f

READING SPECIALIST: Individualized instruction. Masters degree. Grades 1 thru 9. 332-5745 after 6 p.m. Ja28,4t,w-f

EXPERIENCED Reading Teacher will tutor in my home, all subjects, 1-8. 327-1720. m-w

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
De17-TF-W-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 De. 17, ti, m-f

FURNITURE wanted, we pay 10 per cent more than any dealer for custom quality used furniture. Bedroom sets, dining room sets, sofas, china closets, etc. Call Skip O'Boy, Town Used Furniture, 256 Wash. St. Brookline, Ma. 731-3326 w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. DE17-TF-M-F

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
De17-TF-M-F

25 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St., (Rte. 109) Dedham
326-1010
Ja28,tf,w-f

Good Prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 No19,tf,w-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
No19,tf,w-f

UP TO $100
Paid for old dolls.
329-2052 or 762-3227
De3,tf,m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FUTNITURE
Call Nick 327-5526
De17-TF-M-F

Check our price before you decide, ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, 34 Central Ave. Needham. WE BUY antiques & furniture. 10 to 5 daily. Call 444-9528. De31,tf,m-f

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, lamps, clocks, rugs, glassware, jewelry, silver, trains, anything old. 762-3227, 329-2052. Ja14,tf,m-f

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Kitchen Chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193 No19,tf,w-f

KITCHEN CHAIRS RECOVERED. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. Call 327-6217 No19,tf,w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665 No19,tf,w-f

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship, lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime 776-3535 or 536-3799 No19,tf,w-f

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Other custom made pine furniture. Call 326-4284. Ja7-4t-5D

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 m-w

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
All work guaranteed
231 Bussey St. Dedham
326-9079 m-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Glynn Bros. Contractors, carpentry, plumbing, tiling, painting, kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. Lic. 17005, insured. 327-7642 or 327-7291 De. 17, tf, m-f

BATHROOM REMODELING
Plumbing - Tile - Complete
Call Nick 325-9086 anytime.
De10-TF-M-F

GUTTERS CLEANED & oiled, downspouts. Call Lloyd after 5p.m., 969-2737 De. 17, tf, m-f

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500
DE17-TF-M-F

CERAMICS UNLIMITED
Kitchens-baths-etc. New, remodelled, repaired. Free estimates. 329-1230. Ja14,4t,m-f

D.A. McCAULEY
Home improvement & repairs Free estimates
364-4287 Ja21,tf,m-f

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Remodeling & room additions by licensed builder For quality work call evenings
444-4454 m-f

SILLS, SILLS, & SILLS CONST.
Building - Remodeling
Roofing
329-5049
Ja28,2T,m-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

G & A CONSTRUCTION
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS
329-9649 — 326-6288
Ja21,tf,w-f

VIC'S CONTRACTING & LANDSCAPING CO., INC.
—GENERAL CONTRACTING—
Driveways-Walks-Patios-Drywells
Evergreen Planting, Designing
Lawns and Maintenance
Trucking, Bulldozing, Back Hoe Service, Commercial & Industrial. Call between 9 & 5 — 325-7208.
Ja14,3T,W-F

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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• REMODELING • RENOVATING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
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No19,tf,w-f

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Waterproof cellar floors & stucco, repair fireplaces, and all kinds of masonary work. Free estimates.
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De31,TF,M-F

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TO A BIG COMPANY?
Experienced man in all types of carpentry work, painting, wallpapering, roofing, gutters, ceramic & vinyl tiles, glazing, plastering, etc. For a free estimate call Luigi Parise at 361-0358
De. 17, tf, m-f

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Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. Plumbing & Heating. Lic. #14895. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 16 years servicing your community. Free estimates.
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DE 17, TF-M-F

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33 Building & Contracting

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Specializing in Masonry
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No19,tf,w-f

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Ja28,4t,m-f

34 CARPENTRY

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Roofing, gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. 327-1622' 769-5398 Free Estimate
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Additions, family rooms & garages. General repairs.
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Bathroom & kitchen remodeling
Complete renovation
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• ADDITIONS
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828-2010
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All Types of Work
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J. Cioffi
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• FHA APPROVAL
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Four Generations
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OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
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Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060.
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
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Licensed - Insured
Complete Painting Specialist
Efficient, Prompt Service
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Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured
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PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
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All types reasonable
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Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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De. 3, 9t, w-f

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FRANK — 327-0318
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Commercial - Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging, Snowplowing.
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Interior & Exterior Painting
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No Job Too Small
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• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Licensed and Insured
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2995 or 323-6129
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Residential Painting
Specialists
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Free, guaranteed estimates
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37 FLOWERS

FLOWERS BY EDWAR
Flowers for all occasions for Valentines Day too.
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Ja21 2t'm-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free estimates. Call anytime. 326-1959 or 472-1868.
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BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
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Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole. 668-3107.
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Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
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"Mass. Certified Arborist"
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• Spraying & Feeding
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BEL-AIR INC.
623 Providence Highway, Walpole at Lestans Nursery. 668-2333. Have your typewriter or adding machine cleaned or repaired. Bring this ad & get a free ribbon.
No.26,13t,w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

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ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915.
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SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service—reasonable rates. Newton area only. 527-7230
No12,tf,w-f

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This Ad is early but before you get caught in knee deep snow have your contractor ready.
Parking Lots, Driveways, Walks
T. J. & COMPANY
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Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
No19,tf,w-f

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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RON'S
CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209.
De31,13t,w-f

41B BURGLAR ALARMS

TOOHEY'S ALARMS
HOME-OFFICE-AUTO
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Ja28,3t,w-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
De24-TF-M-F

ECK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Have opened new warehouse. Reasonable storage rates. We also offer complete moving local or anywhere in the country. Free estimates. 769-0354.
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45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
De. 24, tf 5d

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
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Master's License #6988
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PLUMBING - HEATING
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MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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De24-TF-W-F

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
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Ja. 28, tf, m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

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Licensed Electrician
361-0637
De.17,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
De. 24, tf, m-f

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De 31, tf, m-f

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Receptacles: switches: small jobs— 326-2124
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SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
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48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers: Dryers: Refrigerators: Ranges; Airconditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
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BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
De17,tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. 237-9212.
No26,13t,w-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011
Ja. 28, tf, m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
De31 tf, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
De. 24, tf, m-f

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS Installed, sanded, finished, old floors refinished. Latest urethanes. 698-5557 m-f

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Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
De.17,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
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61 TV, RADIO & HI-FI

23" Magnavox Color console, 23" Sylvania Color console, both excellent condition with warrantees. Your choice $197.88. No interest if paid in 90 days.
5D

Zenith color 25" console T.V., 2 years old. Best offer. 769-2181
w-f

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DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
No. 12, tf, w-f

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De24,tf,m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer. 329-5740
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Labrador Retriever Pups. Not AKC Registered, M & F. Call after 6, 326-1714.
Ja21,2t,5D

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Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sat. til 6.
De24-TF-M-F

BOXER PUPS - AKC
327-0694 m-f

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPETS DIRTY ?
Wall to wall expertly deep cleaned the STEAM WAY, homes or businesses. 444-6768.
Ja7-4t-m-f

65A GARAGE SALE

BASEMENT SALE Sat. Jan 31, 10 am to 4 pm. 11 Allen St. Needham off Harris Ave. Dining room set, beds, baby furniture, rugs, refrigerator, dishes, clothes, & much more.

66 Sale Household Goods

Full size sofa bed, sofa, 2 Danish chairs, coffee table. Best offer. 969-7492 w-f

SELLING NEWTON HOME, Must sell all furniture. 2 bedroom sets, box spring & mattresses. Excellent condition, 1 Fancher French Provincial Twin; 1 R-Way Italian Provincial; 9 piece French Dining Room; All Living Room pieces, etc. Call Framingham 1-877-3327 w-f

2 matching single sofa beds & large end table $125. Call 323-6175. w-f

Modern Dunbar Sofa 108" long. $150, Victorian Love Seat 56" $125. Call 244-9043w-f

LOVELY Mediterranean bedroom set: triple dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night tables, headboard $450. 1-668-2930. w-f

Blue bunk beds, ladder, bookcase, glass top desk $75. White bureau, mirror, end table, double bed $50. Naugahyde 65" Sofa & wing chair $175, maple coffee table, 2 end tables $100. 9x12 hand braided rug $450. 8x6, $225, lamps, etc. good condition. Appt. 326-2007. w-f

Mahogany dining room table $50, 4 shield back chairs $75, Roll top $125, Gov. Winthrop desk $140, Newton 244-9218w-f

UPHOLSTERED Sofa, & 2 chairs, with slipcovers. Call 325-3719. w-f

BLUE & WHITE CUT VELVET decorator chair with hi back fruitwood legs, $125. 762-0401. w-f

Living room furniture, chairs, sofa, drapes reasonable. Call 323-3764. w-f

MOVING: kitchen set & 4 chairs, mahogany dining room table, maple twin beds, black naugahyde swivel chair, Kenmore washing machine & gas dryer. All in excellent condition, 332-8469. anytime. w-f

FLOKATI wool rugs, various colors & sizes.
Call 469-2490
w-f

MOVING out of state. Must sacrafice much bric-a-brac, antique drafting board, furniture etc. CALL SAT. & SUN. ONLY, 9-5 P.M. 784-2555 w-f

PLATE GLASS mirror, 18x28, Colonial mahogany frame $35, glass punch set, 12 cups, electric coffee percolator, 36 cups, 2 spd. blender, 1 Colonial pin-up lamp, $5 each. 1-359-7544 w-f

OLD OAK trestle dining table, 6 chairs & matching sideboard. 969-4726 w-f

MOVING—den furniture, living room sofa & chair, kitchen set, maple bed & chest, steel wardrobe closet. Call 527-6897 after 5. w-f

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BALL & CLAW walnut tier table & coffee table, 36x19, good condition. 527-4883 w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly. includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room; handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5-piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
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Open Evenings until 9:30
Free Delivery - Free Storage
Jan21,13t,m-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
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Single Bedroom Set complete modern type- (2) 4dr. filing cabinets- long type 20 gal. Aquarium complete-also Selmer Clarinet. 323-4401 m-w

ANTIQUES and fine used furniture. 1421 Centre St, West Roxbury. 10-5, Tues-Sat. m-f

CONVERTIBLE sofa bed, green, $75, antique oak mission desk, 29x48x29". 965-2388 m-w

Like new Custom brown gold Mediterranean Couch $250 2 lamps $10 ea., 9x12 green rug with pad $75. 329-0878 w-f

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MATTRESSES- SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles - storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere) W-F

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Custom sizes 108", 122", 34". Orig. price $200. Now complete price $25. 899-0457. 5D

Zenith mahogany console 24" color TV remote control Space Command 600. Excellent condition 4 years. Must sell, best offer. 244-6297 w-f

MOVING: 12 X 12 American Oriental rug with pad $45, 9 X 12 rug with pad $50, G.E. refrigerator $35, all in excellent condition 327-3410. w-f

Blonde bedroom set. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 332-6871. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No.26,tf,m-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
No. 12, tf, w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
No. 12, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
No. 12, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281
No. 12, tf, w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
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67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HEAVY DUTY Kenmore electric washer & dryer (almost new), $300 for both. 329-2429 or 469-0652 w-f

18 IN PORTABLE black & white TV, good condition, Call 326-5381. m-w

G. E. Washer, 18 tub, 10 mos. old still under warranty 329-2513 or 329-9821 M-F

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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Lower price on big tanks. Best quality cat & dog food at lowest prices. Coal, charcoal, coke, logs, rocksalt, Speedi-dri. Quick delivery. 569-2320.
De31-8t-m-f

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De31,7t,w-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham.
No. 5, tf-m-f

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2
De10-tf-m-f

TWO new Sport Coats, size 44 long. $20 both. Call 769-4566. m-f

Dark Mink coat size 12-14, excellent condition, call 527-4342. w-f

NEW & USED CLOTHING SALE: $1.50 per bag. Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave, Needham, Tues & Wed, Feb 3 & 4, 10 am to 2 pm, Wed Eve 7-9. w-f

HALF PRICE SALE
Friday, Jan. 30, 9:30-3:30
50 off all clothing
Men, Women, Children
COMMUNITY
CLOTHING EXCHANGE
51 Lincoln St, Needham. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
No. 12, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
No. 12, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000
No. 12, tf, m-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
Ground floor opportunity. Part time up to $10,000 per year. Full time up to $40,000 per year. No selling...no competition. Company supplies all accounts. All you do is service them. Space age product (RAIN-X) automotive glass treatment can put you in business for yourself. $2,-995 gives you this complete opportunity. Call today while locations in your neighborhood are still available.
Wm. Haines 266-3370
w-f

475 SQ FT STORE available for sub lease, 5½ yrs, fully fixtured, alarm system, air-conditioned, new wiring, new carpet, completely renovated Sept '75. Ideal for jeweler (exclusive restriction available), frame shop, hobby shop, photo shop, travel agency, optician, no food. Waban Sq., Newton. Please call 237-2730 , Mr Dana.
Ja28-2t-5D

$20,000 AVAILABLE
To purchase or use as down payment. Will consider any legitimate business or will invest as active partner. Principals only. Write P.O. Box 1317, Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
Ja. 21, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

FORMER IRS
Examiner will use averaging, credits, Keough/IRA, new changes to minimize your tax. Robert Flynn 785-0695, 449-2509.
Ja21,tf,w-f

Federal & State Taxes, average $15.00 your home or mine. Days, eves, or weekends. Call 327-2861 after 6.
Ja14,13t,w-f

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967. Ja7,tf,5D

TAX RETURNS: Personal & Business prepared in comfort of your home or mine. Mr. Locke 326-6369
Ja7,16t,m-f

Individual & Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1480 or 361-6933.
Ja14,13t,m-f

BOOKKEEPING services available for small businesses. 527-5875 or Write Box 2215, Daily Trans. Dedham, MA 02026 w-f

INCOME TAXES PREPARED
McCormack & Sullivan
329-2494 or 326-3315
Ja28-2t,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

ENJOY YOUR PARTIES WITH HELPING HANDS
Experienced women to accommodate parties, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, dinner parties, reasonable. Excellent references. Ada 376-5987. Ja21,13t,m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No. 12, tf, m-f

DAY CARE any age. Own transportation. Roslindale area, Lic 519. 327-0334. w-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175. Ja21,2t,m-f

LICENSED Day Care Mother available full or part time, Lic. 1381. 769-4831
Ja21,3t,m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

WANTED occasional ride to and from Bangor, Maine from Dedham area, weekend or anytime, share expenses. 326-3757 after 6 pm. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
No. 12, tf, m-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
No. 12, tf, w-f

Miss M. Coyne, Mrs. R. Moritz, Registered Electrologists. 327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
No. 12, tf, w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Women & men. Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, Reg. E., 769-5628. Consultations invited.
Ja28,11t,5d

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
No12-TF-M-F

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
No. 12, tf, w-f

'71 CHARGER V8, p.s., p.b., new tires & brakes. Strong car. $1500 or best offer. 323-4616 after 6 P.M. m-w

1974 VOLVO 164, new radials, AM FM Stereo, AC, auto trans, excel cond, 469-9347 or 965-3030. m-f

'74 VW 412 WAGON, gold, rad. tires, 12,000 mi. am-fm, tinted windows, loaded with extras. $3350. 327-5634 m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

I BUY V.W.'S
Low mileage, all models. Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570
Ja21,13t,m-f

'67 CHEVY CAMARO, Conv. 327, 3 sp, fl. shift, good tires, $400. 769-3949 m-f

72 Toyota Corolla 1600 auto, vinyl roof, needs some work $1400 or B.O. 769-4382 after 6.

1970 DODGE Charger PS, PB, auto, 318 cu.in., studded snows, gd. cond. $1200 or best offer. 323-1259 m-f

1969 Chevy Caprice, PS, PB, PW, Climatrol AC, Cruise Control, Steel Belted Radials plus snow treads, AM-FM 8 track stereo, exc. cond., $1350, 762-0196. m-w

'69 FORD TORINO SQ. WAGON, 46,000 mi. $695. Call 244-1117. w-f

1967 DODGE Coronet, 4 dr. wag. 6 cyl. stand. shift dependable, asking $350. Call 326-2145 w-f

'70 CADILLAC DeVille, red & white, power, stereo, etc. $1350; also '71 CUTLASS Hardtop, 8 cyl, $1200 or best offer. Sacrifice, company cars. 235-8722 or 327-5593. 5D

'71 VW Super Beetle, excel. cond., 44,000 mi., snows, r&h, $1100 Firm. 326-4449 w-f

1973 BUICK Electra, 2 dr. hardtop, a.c., low mil., must sell, best offer. 237-3479 w-f

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu 250, 6 cyl, R&H, 4 dr., $1,000. Ask for Paul. 326-2245 w-f

73 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. brown, PS, PB, radio, A.C. excel. cond. $2550. 469-0719 w-f

69 FORD Squire Wgn, needs motor, asking $150 or best offer. Scott 329-6369. 5D

1968 MERCURY MX Sta. Wgn. Good run. cond. $450. Call 332-0020 w-f

1973 GREMLIN, Levi int., radials, AM,FM 34,000 mi. exc. cond. B.O. 327-9824 nites, m-w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, fully chromed, $2600. Call 327-0253. w-f

100B TRUCKS

1971 FORD 1 ton dual axle, utility body, 9,000 miles, gd cond. 326-6223. m-f

LAST CHANCE, 1950 LFT Mack single axle, gas, gd. cond. gd. rubber, 10 ft. reversible sno plow, air piston, balance block, chains, ready to plow. Have offer of $1,000. 329-1230 m-f

'69 CHEVY VAN,
good condition, $695
762-7846. w-f

DEADLINES
TUESDAY NOON
FRIDAY NOON

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

THE FUTURE IS HERE...

Shouldn't You Be?

The Eastern Division is a successful and exciting place to work. Because of our accomplishments and demonstrated leadership in tactical communications we've doubled our employee population and tripled our facilities in the past three years. And new long-term contracts keep us growing and growing. The future is here! Shouldn't you be?

SHEETMETAL SPECIALIST

Will work under minimum or no supervision and interpret the most difficult machine and sheetmetal blueprints while working with engineering and design personnel. Work from verbal instructions, suggest changes in design to simplify and expedite ease of manufacture and assist lesser skilled workers.

Requires 6 years on bench and 2 years welding (certified or certifiable), a thorough knowledge of advanced pattern drafting and be able to setup and operate lathes, millers and other related machine shop equipment, design and build jigs and fixtures.

To investigate this position which offers excellent pay and benefits, please contact Joe Hart, 449-3115, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

ENTRY LEVEL

Individual with accounting/bookkeeping background desirable.

Good starting salary, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton

An equal opportunity employer m-w

FULL TIME SET-UP PERSON

7 AM TO 3 PM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

We are looking for a responsible, dependable and conscientious person whose responsibilities will be to prepare McDONALD'S for opening each day.

Good starting pay, regular wage and performance reviews and good working conditions with limited free food are some of the benefits.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO JOHN T. BASBAS

McDonald's

McDONALD'S

197 California St., Newton, Mass. 02158

An equal opportunity employer m-w

EXPERIENCED SOLDERER

Full and part time positions open for first or second shift in PC Board Department. Come in to interview.

B-D ELECTRODYNE

Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company

Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02167

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

This top position will be filled by a person who has 5 years' executive secretarial experience and has been an administrative secretary for 5 years. Excellent skills, organizational ability and versatility in all functions are requirements.

Attractive salary/benefits package, plus a friendly and stimulating work environment.

Please contact our Personnel Office, 964-2800, Ext. 263.

NWH

An equal opportunity employer

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL

2014 Washington St., Newton (Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position. 3-5 years previous experience desirable.

Good starting wages with excellent company benefits.

Submit Resume to Box #2213
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026

an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

FIGURE CLERK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham Street, Canton

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

AN INTERESTING

STENOGRAPHIC POSITION

is open in the Needham Assessors' office for a person qualified to take shorthand, type, operate office machines and meet the public concerning tax adjustments and other related problems.

Please apply at the Needham Assessors' office, Town Hall, first floor. Your application will be handled in confidence. Salary grade S-4. Starting salary $7,581 per year. Applications will be closed February 4, 1976.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

RNS ... LPNS NURSES AIDES

We are looking for those persons who are caring and have the experience to join our expanding new staff. This is a modern skilled health care facility easily accessible to public transportation and (Junction 128 & 16). Full and part time positions are available on all shifts, differential eves and nights. If you are interested we would enjoy talking with you ... Drop in at

HERITAGE HILL

2101 Washington St., Newton
OR CALL MRS. RAUHA, Director of Nurses
969-4660 m-w

OFFICE ASSISTANT

This progressive firm is searching for an intelligent individual who will be more than just a typist. The position is situated in the Administrative Office of a busy but congenial staff. Duties will include typing, filing & greeting clients over the phone. Company will train on office equipment. Start $115 to $130.

Call 444-4737
Empex Agency of Needham
123 Highland Ave., Needham
"No Fees" m-f

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton

an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

LOT ATTENDANT

Wanted for Rent-a-Car Dept. Full time position. Duties varied.

Apply in Person Only
9:00 A.M. to 4 P.M.

GOODE FORD SALES

945 Providence Highway, Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-w

NURSES AIDES

3-11 & 11-7, 40 hours.

HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME

Opposite Chestnut Hill Mall

332-4730 m-f

MKTG SECY to $175

Excellent S/H, typing and dictaphone skills. Growth potential. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnell, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, Agency, no fees. m-w

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Newbury Salon of Dover
Top pay.
Call Mr. Edward
785-1792 m-f

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES

Male and female needed to care for the elderly, convalescents and children. Free training and other benefits.

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE

332-5970

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK TYPIST

Norwood Area

Requires good typing skills, good communication skills and interest in working with figures.

CALL JOHN COSTA

323-6500 W-F

BOOKKEEPER CLERK/TYPIST

Part time. Hours 1 to 5 PM
Call 449-1600 m-f

TYPISTS ... NO FEE

Temporary office assignments.

All skills needed. Long or short term.

Call for Appointment:
326-5407
OLSTENS
865 Prov. Hwy, Rte. 1, Dedham m-f

MEN OR WOMEN

Full or part time.

Needed in our sales & service department. Car necessary.

Call between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.
325-4267 m-f

CREATE A CAREER

As an employment counselor. We need a live wire to work on telephone sales, recruiting & interviewing. Must have a flair for creative sales & a knack for matching up people & jobs.

CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

Personnel Consultants m-w

SECRETARY

Part time

To do typing, transcription, TWX, clerical & general office duties. $3.50 an hour - 3 to 4 hrs. a day. Flexible hours. No fringe benefits to start but could develop into full time job with complete fringe benefits.

RAY PERRON & CO INC.

Norwood, Mass.

762-8114 m-f

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.

TYPISTS ADD. MACH. KEYPUNCH

Many immediate openings for these and other skills in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & Norwood. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma
2nd Floor 449-4440 m-w

PART TIME CLERK

Bookkeeping Department
Call Mr. Sarkisian at 828-7060

NEPONSET VALLEY BANK & TRUST

Canton, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer W-F

CLERICAL-TYPING POSITIONS

If you are looking for an entry level clerical-typing position, Cramer may be just the company for you. We have full time 8:30 to 5 P.M. openings for someone seeking advancement opportunities and wants to work for a growing company.

Call 969-7700 Ext. 570
to arrange an interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

85 Wells Ave.
Newton

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE & MEDFIELD AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary ... we will train.

Call For Interview

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

STAFF NURSES

in all areas

MEDICAL SURGICAL NEUROLOGY ORTHOPEDIC HEMODIALYSIS

Challenging work with emphasis on rehabilitation. Competitive pay. Free parking. Day care center for pre-schoolers. Apply Nursing Office,

LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL

Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130
(617) 522-8110, Ext. 234 W-F

PART TIME

Helper for professional house cleaning. Morning work. Prefer experienced man but will train. Call

327-2001 5D

NEEDHAM

PART TIME DAYS
Monday thru Friday 9 to 2

General cleaning in modern nursing home. Experience preferred but not necessary. References required. Call

B & D CLEANING
327-5027 w-f

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Due to expansion. Potential $17,000 in first year. Management opportunities. Fully paid fringe benefits.

For appointment
Call 329-5203 m-f

HAIRDRESSER

FULL OR PART TIME. MUST HAVE FOLLOWING CALL
326-9564 5D

WORK FROM HOME

on new telephone program. Earn $25. to $100. per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call

734-5430 m-f

STOCKPERSON

Full Time
Call Susan 244-4000
CHANDLER LEVY HARDWARE
Newton w-f

SARAH COVENTRY

Instant job, instant money, no investment, try for 30 days. Call between 9 and 11 a.m. or 3-8 p.m.

325-7924 5D

PART TIME

for Doctor's office typing insurance forms etc. Flexible hours.

444-1900 5D

RN or LPN

FULL OR PART TIME NIGHTS
(Rate differential)
PART TIME EVENINGS

Good working conditions, holiday pay, vacation, BC/BS. On bus line.

Call 327-5145 m-w

ECONOMICS TEACHER

Temporary substitute needed immediately to teach economics & sociology to post secondary students for the remainder of the school year. Contact Dean's Office at 828-5800

Blue Hills Technical Institute
100 Randolph St., Canton, Mass. 02021 m-w

FILE CLERK

Newton Corner Insurance Company has an opening for File Clerk in 4-girl department. Good benefits.

For information call HELEN
965-4200, Ext. 131

an equal opportunity employer m-f

SUE can't type. JOAN can.

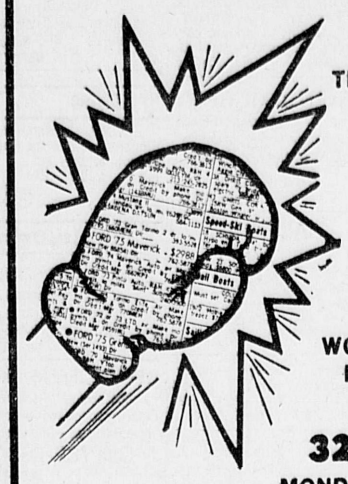
We found them both fine local jobs. Why not you?

CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

Personnel Consultants m-w

OUR NEWS HAS PUNCH. WE WANT YOU TO TELL PEOPLE THAT.



THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT NEEDS DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESPEOPLE IN DEDHAM NEEDHAM NORWOOD WESTWOOD

WORK PART-TIME ON HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION BASIS

CALL RONNA KAY

329-5000, EXTENSION 246

MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

m-f

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY/CLERK

Excellent opportunity for qualified individual with rapidly expanding company.

Typing and shorthand/speedwriting skills are required. The company offers good starting wages with excellent company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call or apply in person MR. ALDEN 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton

An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Responsible take charge person experienced in trial balance, payables, receivables, payroll and typing. On car line in Brookline. Pleasant working conditions.

For interview Call Mr. Levine 731-5044 m-w

BOOKKEEPING, PAYROLL AND PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Bright, efficient individual needed to handle payroll function, assist with personnel records keeping and to assist bookkeeper. Would prefer someone that enjoys working with figures and has good typing skills. Interesting and diversified position.

CALL 444-0402
LOWDEN, INC. m-f

SECRETARY

Sales agency need secretary with shorthand and typing skills. Modern office located in Wellesley at Junctions of Rtes 9, 16 & 128. Liberal fringe benefit program.

Call Miss Butler
237-1720 W-F

SECYS ... 128 AREA

2 SECYS, light steno for plush corporate office. Senior Secy to 2 Executives. Medical terminology helpful ..... **to $165 wk**

PUBLIC RELATIONS Dept. ..... **to $140**

FRONT DESK RECEPT, good typ, car necessary . **$160**

Call 482-4959
Michael Ward Assoc.
227 Statler Office Bldg.
Boston, Mass. 02116
Fee paid employment service. m-w

SECRETARY to $125

Excellent entry level position for person with good S/H and typing. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel 192 Worcester St., Wellesley. Agency, no fee. m-w

SALES SECY to $130

Type correspondence & sales inquiries. No S/H or dictaphone. Growth potential 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel. 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, agency, no fees. m-w

RNs

3-11 & 11-7, 40 hours.

HEATHWOOD RETIREMENT HOME

Opposite Chestnut Hill Mall

332-4730 m-f

EMPLOYEE WANTED

For full time position making surgical sutures. One who has ability and can accept responsibility preferred. This is an excellent opportunity to grow with a growing company. By appointment only.

325-2113 m-w

CASHIER

PART TIME
3 days, 9:30 to 5:30

Experience preferred. Apply in person, Mon. Tues. & Wed.

BLAIR'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM MALL m-w

MECHANIC-DEDHAM

Full time Good pay

Larry
364-4291 m-f

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Needham Food Broker has opening in order department taking & processing orders. Accurate typing necessary. Arrange $115-$140 depending upon qualifications. Full medical paid. 35 hour week.

Mr. Doody
449-4400 m-w

EXEC SEC $175/$210

Established well known company offers excellent opportunity for individual with fluent secretarial & administrative skills. Work directly with Senior V.P. of Marketing. Busy diversified position. Complete benefit package in a company that recognizes ability.

Call 444-4737

Empex Agency of Needham
123 Highland Ave., Needham, MA
"No Fees" m-f

PART TIME

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Reservation desk attendant. Tennis club. Must be responsible, reliable and able to secure premises.

Call George Volpe
965-1530 m-f

"FRIDAY" to $160

Lots of variety—typing, dictaphone, phone work, figure work and filing in small 3 person office. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley, agency no fees. m-w

MAIL ROOM CLERKS

Full Time & Part Time Positions

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS

777 Dedham St., Canton

an equal opportunity employer m-w

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

R.N. — I.V.

A permanent, full time, immediate opening for R.N. who has had training in Intravenous Therapy and, preferably, also I.V. experience — will usually be scheduled for the evening shift. (3-11:30 p.m.)

Attractive salary and fringe benefits program.

For Information or Appointment
Call Personnel Department
696-4600

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND ST., MILTON, MASS. 02186
An Equal Opportunity Employer

W-F

ENGINEER
PART TIME

Mechanical engineer or equivalent familiar with and experienced in control valving and instrumentation for pressure, temperature and flow applications. Small sales engineering firm looking for qualified individual to assist with sizing problems for pneumatic control valves and equipment, electric and pneumatic actuators for valves and sluice gates. Also to assist in specification evaluation and bid preparation. Some experience in system engineering for pneumatic and electric control system
tems in the process and power fields.

FOR DETAILS WRITE P.O. BOX 98
EAST WALPOLE, MASS. 02032

W-F

MANY APPLY
and
ALL ARE CHOSEN

When you work for us as a TEMPORARY - whether your skills are at the professional or beginning level, there's a place for you. Work for a few days, weeks or months.

Suburban Girl

DEDHAM	329-1930
NORWOOD	769-3920
NEEDHAM	444-6350
WALTHAM	899-8100

PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
w-f

Suburban Girl

ADM. SEC'Y Nat'l Sls. Mgr. needs "right arm" sec'y	$180	**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER** Strong gen'l bckgd. Good growth opportunity.	$175
EXEC SEC'Y Top execs. of good co. need sec'y who likes being involved.	$175	**ACCOUNTING CLERK**	$140
		TYPIST Some typing of manuels.	$150
SECRETARY Interesting spot for sec'y who likes variety.	$160	**GENERAL OFFICE** Must enjoy figures.	$150
		CUSTOMER SERVICE	$150
MARKETING SECRETARY Much client contact. Handle office in Director's absence.	$170	Must type. **COLLECTION CLERK**	$150

NO FEES—NO CONTRACTS—PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM	NORWOOD	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
329-1930	769-3920	444-6350	899-8100

TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

W-F

SECRETARY

Good typing skills, good at figures and office procedure. This is an interesting and challenging position in our Quality Assurance Department.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

6 months experience necessary.
Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

W-F

VFW PARKWAY
NURSING HOME
PART TIME
ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
1 pm to 5 pm., 5 days.
Call MRS. WOLFRAM, R.N.
325-1688 W-F

VFW PARKWAY
NURSING HOME
FULL TIME
NURSE AIDES
Good working conditions.
Call MRS. WOLFRAM, R.N.
325-1688 W-F

GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP

5 Days - 6 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Must have own transportation and be able to drive standard transmission.

CALL 449-2000 Ext. 2105 W-F

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

PART TIME POSITION with private clinical laboratory in Norwood. Hours: Monday evening 6-8, Tuesday evening 7-9, Saturday 8-12 noon. Excellent starting salary. Must be experienced in basic medical laboratory proceedures.

Call 429-4900, Ext. 27
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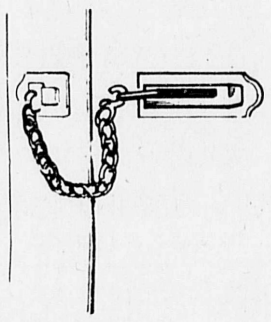

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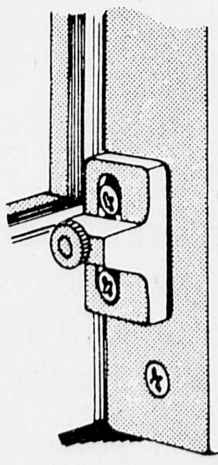
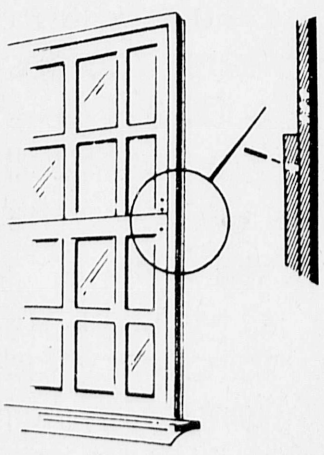
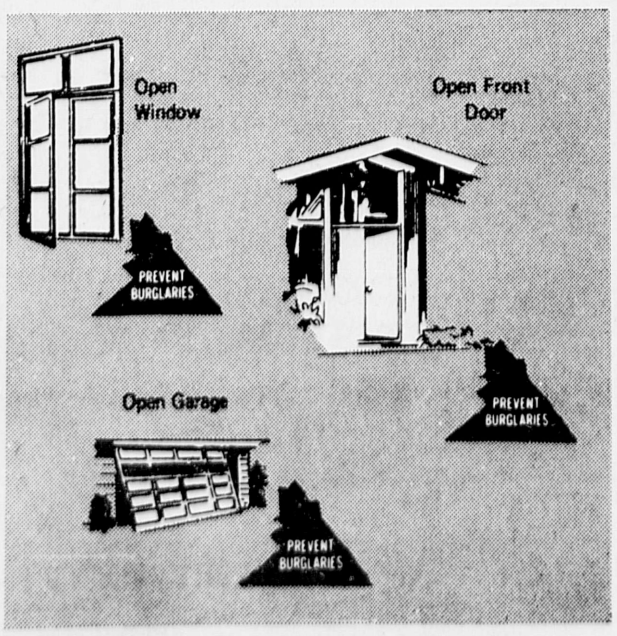


Pin your double-hung windows.



Control the size of the opening

If you need open windows or doors for ventilation try these hints to make them safer.



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New cars will be 'simpler'

DETROIT (UPI) — In a word, the new cars that Detroit is designing for the next decade will be "simpler."

They'll be complicated enough as far as the engineering goes. But the lines will be cleaner, there will be far less chrome and lots of glass.

"Simpler" isn't something Detroit has thought much about in recent years. In the 28 years between the end of World War II and the start of the Arab oil embargo in late 1973, the formula were "bigger is better" and "more is a must."

On a company by company breakdown, here's what to expect from Detroit in the next four years:

GENERAL MOTORS

Chevette and Seville led the way for the world's largest auto company. They're at the bottom and the top of GM's lineup that, beginning in 1977, will see new and smaller cars across the board.

The 1977 full-sized Chevrolet will have a 116-inch wheelbase versus today's 121.5 inches and will be in the size range of its intermediate-sized models which don't undergo their radical downsizing until 1978.

According to the trade publication Car Biz, the big Buick and Oldsmobile models will have a 119-inch wheelbase while the Cadillac DeVille, flagship of the GM lineup, will see its wheelbase shrink by nine inches from the present 130 inches.

Shrinking a wheelbase by nine or 10 inches translates into more than a foot on the entire car, almost entirely from the engine compartment and trunk. Interior space should remain about the same.

Industry sources who have seen the new full-sized GM cars say the new look is glassy, attained by the use of thin roof pillars and a much lower belt line. Side body panels are less plump, almost flat and stiffer looking.

The front end of the '77 Chevrolet is soft urethane foam, with rectangular headlamps and egg-crate grillework. The front bumper is not chrome plated although the rear one is.

In 1978, GM's intermediates (Chevelle, LeMans, Century, Cutlass, Monte Carlo and Grand Prix) will shrink and will offer smaller V8 and new V6 engines. A year later, the compacts (Nova, Skylark, Ventura and Omega) will slim down and probably will get front-wheel drive with V6 and four-cylinder engines the primary powerplants.

Also in the works, though no target date has been set or production plans started, is the "S" car, a mini-mini that will seat two. Retired GM Vice Chairman Oscar Lundin alluded to such a car last Spring and then everyone clammed up at GM headquarters.

Compared to Chevette's 94-inch wheelbase, the unnamed "S" car would be even shorter at about 80 inches.

FORD

The No. 2 auto company made do this year with some fancy paintwork to give the impression of change, a course that has led to charges it failed to judge the new markets.

Its one big success has been the Granada and Monarch models which have set the size for tomorrow's standard-size automobile. Except for some facelifting, though, those two will remain virtually unchanged through 1979.

Ford's big news for 1977 won't debut until mid-year when its European minicar, now called the Bobcat, is introduced to take on GM's Chevette and the smaller imports. Production of Ford's new "world" car begins next summer in Germany and then later at a new plant in Valencia, Spain.

Bobcat, not to be confused with the Pinto look-alike Mercury of the same name, is another Rabbit imitator though Ford folks won't admit it. It's part of phase one to eventually build a minicar in this country by 1980 if there is a big enough market — at least 400,000 cars a year.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Cape Codders of the North American Hockey League will have a home again now that a Federal bankruptcy judge has ruled that electrical contractor Edmund Freau can take control of the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth as a debtor in possession.

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OBITUARIES

F. P. Soucie

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Wednesday (Jan. 28) for Francis P. Soucie.

Mr. Soucie' 68, of 1552 Washington St., West Newton, died Sunday (Jan. 25) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for 24 years, he was a self-employed hoisting engineer before retirement. He was a member of Local No. 4, Hoisting and Portable Engineers.

Mr. Soucie is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amelia Soucie; two sons, Ralph T. of West Dennis and Richard P. of Newton; five grandsons and two granddaughters. He was also the father of the late Francis P. Jr., who died in the Korean War.

Burial is in Cambridge Cemetery.

Mary J. Peppard

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Jan. 28) in Our Lady's Church for Miss Mary J. Peppard.

Miss Peppard, 77, of 62 Broadway, Newtonville, died Sunday (Jan. 25) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, she worked as a secretary in the Veteran's Administration in Boston prior to retirement in 1965.

Miss Peppard is survived by her brother, Thomas F. of West Newton; and two sisters, Mrs. Theresa A. Maguire of Newtonville and Mrs. Ruth A. Macpherson of Cherry Hill, N.HJ.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Boston.

Joshua Guberman

Services were held Friday (Jan. 23) in Temple Emanuel for Joshua A. Guberman, clerk of Boston Broadcasters Inc., parent company of WCVB-TV.

Mr. Guberman, 55, of 1066 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Jan. 22) in Mt. Auburn Hospital.

A native of Newton, he attended local schools and graduated from Harvard cum laude in 1942. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948.

During World War II, Mr. Guberman served in the US Army Signal Corps. He joined the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer in 1949. His speciality was broadcasting law and he became affiliated with Channel 5 in 1972.

Mr. Guberman was a member of the Boston Bar Association, a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and was active in the governing council of the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Community Council of Greater Boston.

Mr. Guberman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Guberman; two sons, David A. of Cambridge and Daniel A. , a student at the University of Chicago; his daughter, Mrs. Karen Kennedy of Cambridge; and a brother, David A. of Phoenix, Ariz.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Marion Brophy

Funeral services were to be held at 9 a.m. this morning (Jan. 29) from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home' 439 WashingtFt., at 9 a.m. to Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Marion A. (Nearing) Brophy.

Mrs. Brophy, 89, of 37 Jasset St., Newton, died Monday (Jan. 26) in a West Newton nursing home after a long illness.

. She was a past president of the Newton Emblem Club and a charter member of the Corpus Christi Parish Guild in Auburndale.

Wife of the late George P. Brophy, Mrs. Brophy is survived by two sons, Lawrence A. of Waltham and George T. of West Roxbury; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine T. Welch and Mrs. Eileen M. Sharp, both of Allston; one sister, Mrs. Theresa A. Jasset of Netwton; a brother, Patrick Nearing of Toronto, Canada; nine grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Walter Tebbetts

Walter Tebbetts

Walter Tebbetts, 86, of 137 Collins Rd., Waban, died Wednesday (Jan. 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a retired vice president and board member of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Tebbetts joined New England Life in 1922. He was a vice president from 1927 to 1954 and served on the board of directors from 1943 to 1960.

A native of Pasadena, Calif., Mr.Tebbetts was the grandson of John Hunt Painter, one of the founders of the Quaker community, Whittier, Calif. He was the son of Edwin Tebbetts, first president of Whittier College.

Mr. Tebbetts received his bachelor of science degree from Earlham College in 1910 and his master's from Haverford College in 1911.

Mr. Tebbetts was a member of Union Church in Waban and had served as deacon and as the moderator. He was a member of Dalhousie Lodge A.F. & A.M., Brae Burn Country Club and the Waban Neighborhood Club.

For 13 years he served as treasurer of the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association and served as a board member for 20 years. A long-time summer resident of Woods Hole, he was also a member of the Woods Hole Yacht Club. '

Mr. Tebbetts is survived by his wife, Mrs. Enid Tebbetts; three children, Mrs. Margaret T. Frantz of Woods Hole;, Edwin H. of Cohasset and Ann B. of Derry, N.H.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a future date in Union Church, Waban.

Maybelle Bergonzoni

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Jan. 27) at the Loker Funeral Chapel in Natick for Mrs. Maybelle (Dunn) Bergonzoni.

Mrs. Bergonzoni, 92, formerly of Newton, died Saturday (Jan. 24) in a Brookline nursing home.

Mrs. Bergonzoni is survived by her husband, Joseph E. Bergonzoni; two sons, Edward W. of Natick and Arthur D. of St. Joseph, Mo.; her daughter, Mrs. Harriet M. Magnus of Newport News, Va.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She is further survived by two brothers, William Dunn of Yarmouth and Thomas Dunn of Waltham; and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Lord of Belmont.

Harry Hume

Rev. Arthur B. Osgood, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will officiate Saturday (Jan. 31) at funeral services for Harry Hume.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. in the Loker Funeral Chapel, 48 Washington St., Natick. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery, Littleton.

Mr. Hume, 99, of 529 Auburn St., Auburndale, died Monday (Jan. 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He had been superintendent of the U.S. Quartine Station in Littleton and has also been employed as a government inspector.

He was a member of Tahattwan Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Littleton and Centenary Methodist Church.

Husband of the late Lilly M. Hume, Mr. Hume is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Helen M. Stevens of Newton.

Luigi Mancini

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Jan. 27) in Our Lady's Church for Luigi Mancini.

Mr. Mancini, 95, of 488 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, died Friday (Jan. 23) in Emerson Hospital, Concord, after a short illness.

A native of Atina, Italy, he had lived in Newton for 76 years and had been a self-employed stone mason and operator an and repairer of office machines.

Husband of the late Maria Mancini, he is survived by four daughters, Grace of Newtonville, Mrs. Dora Becker of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Lillian Bastert of Williamstown, and Mrs. Erminia Fricks of Bedford; two sons, Michael C. of Westford and Alfred of Los Angeles; nine grandchidldren and six great. - grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Michael Baldasaro

Michael J. Baldasaro, 73, of formerly of Newton, died Saturday (Jan. 24) in Sancta Maria Hospital, Cambridge, after a short illness.

He had lived in Newton most of his life and had been employed as a clerk in fruit markets.

Husband of the late Nora T. Baldasaro, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Rita Capalbo and Mrs. Jean Kinnon of Newton, Mrs. Mary Spellman of Malden, Mrs. Nora DiTullio of Marlboro and Mrs. Katherine Tiberio of Watertown; four sons, Edward of Cambridge, Norman of Melrose, Joseph of Boston and David of Bridgewater; 42 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Jan. 28) in Our Lady's Church for him. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Piccadilly Players do 'Charley's Aunt'

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square in Newton Centre, suburban Boston's only professional resident theater, has started reheasrsals for its second production of the year "Charley's Aunt,"."

This famous farce, always an audience favorite will play March 11 through 21.

According to the producers, subscription seats are still available for "Charley's Aunt" and the final show, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will be staged.

On Jan. 31, the Piccadilly Square Players are doing their "bonus program for their regular subscribers. gift . Titled "Something Old, Something New," a theatrical for collage, it promises to be an evening of fun and a treat new subscribers.

Organizations or business groups interested in booking theater parties or fund-raising benefit performances are invited to contact the P.S. Playhouse to discuss special rates. Call 734-0400 to further information.

Allard M. Valentine

Former Newton alderman Allard M. Valentine, 73, of Weston, died Friday (Jan. 23) at home after a long illness.

Mr. Valentine was the retired president of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank.

A longtime Auburndale resident, he had been employed by the Auburndale bank for 36 years and retired three years ago. He was a member of the Newton Board of Aldermen from 1961-62.

Mr. Valentine was a 1923 graduate of MIT, where he was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. He was a member of the Watertown Yacht Club, the U.S. Power Squadron, the New England Cruisers Association, the Navigators Club of Boston and the Mass. Bankers Association. He was a senior member of the Mass. Society of Residential Appraisers.

Mr. Valentine is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Valentine; his son, Allard M. Jr. of Palm Beach, Fla.; his daughter, Mrs. Carla Rose of Brookline; a brother' Cedric of New Hampshire; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Private funeral services were scheduled.

Walter E. Dutton

Private funeral services were held Wednesday (Jan. 28) for former Newton resident Warren E. Dutton.

Mr. Dutton, 71, of Denmark, Me., died Monday (Jan. 26) in a Bridgton' Me., hospital after a long illness.

He had lived in West Newton for 26 years and was a letter carrier before moving to Maine 13 years ago. He was a member of the Boston Letter Carrier's Association.

Mr. Dutton was a member of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton and Gov. Gore Lodge of Odd Fellows in Waltham.

He is survived by his wife' Mrs. Esther M. Dutton; three sons, Lt. Co. John A. , commander of Air Force ROTC at Duke University, Durham, N.C.; Lt. Warren E. Jr., stationed at the Coast Guard Air Force base in Miami, Fla.; and James H. of Fryeburg, Me.; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Seckendorf of Rochester, N.H., Mrs. Eleanor Lombardo of Waltham and Mrs. Mary Esther Connolly of Newton Junction, N.H.; a sister' Mrs. Ruth Kane of Brockton; 20 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Burial is in Babb Cemetery, Sebago, Me.

Charles McCarthy

The funeral of Charles F. McCarthy was held Tuesday (Jan. 27) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Mr. McCarthy, 69, of 86 Webster St., West Newton, died Saturday (Jan. 24) at home.

Before retirement in 1966, he was employed as a machinist at Raytheon in Waltham. He was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Mr. McCarthy is survived by his sister, Mrs. Clara E. Cloran of West Newton.

Francis McGrath

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Jan. 28) in Boston College Chapel for Francis E. McGrath.

Mr. McGrath, 73, of 114 Danehill Rd., Newton, died Saturday (Jan. 24) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

He was had been a school master at St. Alban's School for Boys in Washington, D.C. until his retirement five years ago.

Mr. McGrath is survived by his wife, Mrs. Melba S. McGrath; one son, Mark of Cambridge; his daughter, Mrs. Clare Mooser of Mexico City' Mexico; two brothers, Paul of New York City and Byron of Salt Lake City, Utah; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bange of Bronxville, N.Y.; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Peter Antonelli

a funeral mass was said Monday (Jan. 26) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Peter Antonelli,.

Mr. Antonelli, 83, of 106 Waverley Ave., Newton' died Thursday (Jan. 22) at home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Antonelli came to this country as a young man and served in the US Navy during World War I. He was a designer of men's clothing for Leopold Morse Co. of Boston, Progress Brand Co. of Montreal, Canada; and Barron Anderson Co. of Boston.

Mr. Antonelli was a past president of the International Association of Clothing Designers and the New England Club of Clothing Designers.

He was also a member of the Italian Historical Society, the Italian-American Charitable Society, the Dante Alighieri Society and the Guild of the Civic Symphony of Boston.

Mr. Antonelli is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria-Clotilde Antonelli and his daughter, Maria-Pia Antonelli.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel L. Baer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Herbert Baer** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth Read Snyder** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Franklin Faust Snyder** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 17th day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary M. Sullivan** also known as **Mary Magdalen Sullivan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Marie B. Sullivan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Coles** also known as **Helen Lyons Coles, Helen Florence Coles** and **Helen L. Coles** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harry S. Coles, Junior of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Cullen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Terence P. McCoy** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nunzio Frank Abete**, also known as **Nunzio Francesco Abete** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mario Misci** of Revere in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February, 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney S. Dushan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Nathaniel J. Dushan** of Hull in the County of Plymouth, and **Michael Steinberg** of Swampscott in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul C. McGowan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument pruporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Katherine H. McGowan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of December 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Max H. Tobin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eleanore Z. Tobin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 11th day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 7th day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(DT)Ja15,22,29 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RESTAURANT LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursurant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Blue Bell Kitchen, Inc., d-b-a Blue Bell Restaurant, Anthony J. Zanco, President and Manager, 521 California Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Restaurant—all kinds of alcoholic beverages at 261 Walnut Street, 839-843 Washington Street, contiguous locations, Newtonville, Massachusetts, consisting of the first (1st) floor and basement premises now presently numbered 261 Walnut Street, 839-843 Washington Street, contiguous locations, Newtonville, Massachusetts, consisting of approximately 2599 square feet on the first floor and approximately 2599 square feet in the basement. License to be for secular days only.

This application will be heard by the Licensing Board Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday evening February 18, 1976, Room 222, City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. This is a preliminary hearing.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ja29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Maria Loreta Cedrone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Cesidio Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ernest Nixon** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katharine N. Buschbaum** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixteenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja22,29,Fe5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **John D. Marino** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis Marino** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja15,22,29 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Phillip Miller** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George Miller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy L. White** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Dorothy L. White** has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul Cornelius Callahan**, also known as **Paul C. Callahan**, and **Paul Callahan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Isabel Callahan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lilla M. Morrill** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Lilla M. Morrill** has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of Ferbuary 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morgan G. Chamberlin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert C. MacPherson** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert N. Walker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William N. Walker** of Geneva in the Country of Switzerland praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Raymond W. Black** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Minnie E. Black** of Newton and **James F. Farr** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ja29,Fe5,12 Register

Boston Ballet Choreographers' Series showcase for nine talents

Nine Choreographers have been invited by Artistic Director E. Virginia Williams to create new ballets for performance by the Boston Ballet in the Choreographer's Series, Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 andFeb. 4 through 8.

The Choreographers' Series, instituted last year, is designed to give up-and-coming choreographers the opportunity to present their new works to the public' performed by a professional company.

Of the Choreographers whose ballets will be staged in World Premiere productions in the series, seven are from outside the Boston Ballet, and four are women.

They include:

Edward Androse, whose "Double Take' was performed by the Boston Ballet during its Esplanade series in 1974. He has danced with the Boston Ballet, National Ballet of Canada, and the New York Pro Musica Antiqua, among others (His new ballet will be performed in special matinee performances for school children.

Ze'ven Cohen, a native of Israel, who has danced as a soloist with companies of Anna Sokolow, the American Dance Theatre at Lincoln Center, and Dance Theater Workshop, among others. Her solo dance program, initiated in 1971, has been seen in London, Geneva, Bern, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, as well as the U.S.

Ron Cunningham, resident choreographer with the Boston Ballet. He has created many works in recent seasons, including "Rags," "Holberg Suite," and the children's ballets "Tubby the Tuba,' and Hansel and Gretel."

Martha Armstrong Gray, who has worked as a choreographer and dancer for nearly eight years in Massachusetts. Approximately 27 of her dances have appeared in concerts by the Dance Collective, the Cambridge School, Concert the Dance Company, the Institute for Contemporary Dance, and many others.

Helen Heineman, a former soloist with the National Ballet, Ballet Russe, Netherlands Dance Theatre, Harkness Ballet (where she was a principal dancer), and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Her choreographic career began with the Harkness Ballet in 1973.

Saeko Ichinohe, winner of the Boston Ballet's 1968 Vestris Choreography Prize competition for her ballet "Suspicion." The ballet was then added to the Boston Ballet's repertoire. The Choreographers' Series eventually evolved from the Vestris competitions.

Lorenzo Monreal, Ballet Master and resident choreographer with the Company. His previous choreographic works include "Hamlet," "The Albatross," and "Carmina Burana."

Charles Neal, who studied under George Balanchine at the School of American Ballet, and went on to dance in the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre and Maurice Bejart's BAllet of the 20th Century in Brussels.

Frank Ohman, soloist with the New York City Ballet. He has worked with the country's leading choreographers including Balanchine, Robbins and Tudor. His own Company, the New York Dance Theatre, debuted in 1974 at Lincoln Center's Out-of-Doors series.

The Choreographers' Series will be performed in the National Theater in the Boston Center for the Arts, 533 Tremont St. The Boston Ballet will perform nightly at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 1, 7, and 8.

Information about ticket purchase or the series may be obtained by calling 542-3945, weekdays.

The Choreographers' Series is made possible in part by support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency, and the Bradley C. Higgins Ballet Endowment. uESNewton, JAn. 29, Black
set regular
2x30T2: Chamber Opera Group . ngland Chamber Opera Group announces its fifth season of opera in Boston.

The season will open with the production of a double-bill of new operas for the Bicentennial celebration. This production includes the world premiere of "The Death of King Philip" by Paul Earls and "Chocorua" by 8 Robert Selig. They will be ' presented on March 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 1773 Beacon St., Brookline.

Both operas are based on the early history of New England. "The Death of King Phillip" will be sung by Valerie Walters, Beverly Morgan, Kim Scown, Jerrold Pope and Thomas Olsen. "Chocorua" will be sung by Susan Larson, Robert Honeysucker, Thomas Olsen, Deborah Martin and Ira Bigeleisen.

The second and last production of the season will be Donizetti's romantic comedy, the "Elixor of Love' to be presented on April 30, May 1, May 7, and May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Massachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston. It will be sung in English by Matthew Dooley, Kimberly Daniel, Maria Di Stefano, Arthur Warren and Scott Brumit.

For subscriptions and further information, call 739-1257.

Emily Gish Corbato

Recital Feb. 5

The Robbins Library Concert Series will present pianist Emily Gish Corbato in a recital on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Corbato will perform "Pictures at an Exhibition" by the Russian composer Modeste Mussorgsky. Written in 1874, the work was inspired by the exhibition of paintings of Victor Hartmann, a friend of Mussorgsky who had died suddenly the year before.

Mrs. Corbato has performed throughout the Boston area, including the Gardner Museum, Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Follen Church, Lexington, Concord-Carlisle Adult Education, for the Concord Area Music School Association and numerous recitals for various groups in the area.

She has degress from Syracuse University and New England Conservatory, and has studied with Ernst Bacon, David Barnett and Bela Nagy.

Mrs. Corbato has recently moved to West Newton from Lexington, where she had taught piano privately for many years.

The Bridgewater Quartet will share this program with Mrs. Corbato, and perform the Beethoven Quartet Op. 59 No. 3.

The Robbins Library Concert Series takes place at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. The public is welcome to attend.

Ms. Mitchell stars at Tufts

karen Lee Mitchell, a graduate of Newton South High and now a junior honor student at Jackson College, will star in the Tuft's student production of Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in The Park."

The two performances will take place at the Arena Theatre at Tufts University on Friday, Feb. 6, and Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Newton Art Association member Leonard E. Walton is having an exhibit of his paintings at the Mutual Bank for Savings, 43 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. His is pictured here with his most recent painting, "The Old Prospector." The exhibit will run through Feb. 15.

Paintings

Gray wins film fest

Edward Gray, a Newton South High graduate, was recently awarded first prize 8 at the Fifth Annual Washington National Student Film Festival for his film "Military Target," a 20-minute dramatic portrayal of the psychological aftermath of the Vietnam War.

Gray's film was one of the 27 selected for the festival from over 200 entries submitted by film students from all over the country. The prize for the film, a $1,000 cash award, also includes a showing of it on the Public Broadcasting System in a series of telecasts featuring a selection of the winning films from the AFI festival

Born and raised in Massachusetts, Gray attended public schools in Newton Centre, graduating from Newton South High School at the age of 15 in 1965. In 1971, he earned his bachelor's in sociology from Columbia University.

Gray's interest in filmmaking began at Columbia where he produced two documentary films for his sociology classes. His decision to make filmmaking his career prompted his enrollment in New York University's School of the Arts where he earned a master's degree in film and television in June 1974. He produced the winning film at the school.

Since then, Gray has been working as a freelance cameraman and recently completed an assignment as assistant cameraman on four in a series of six documentary films depicting the lives of "Six American Families" for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. He also served as production manager on the first film in the series, the story of a black family from Queens, N.Y.

Gray is presently doing research for a documentary film he will produce in color on jazz drummer Elvin Jones.

Commodity trading talk set at library

Questions such as "What are the risks inherent in commodity trading?" "Should commodities be included in your portfolio?" "What can you do to increase your profit potential?"

These questions will be discussed by Jim Basmajian of Thomson and McKinnon Auchincloss and Kohlmeyer, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1294 Centre St.

Basmajian's lecture will include a general discussion of commodity futures and trading. Branch Librarian Ann Harbison invites all interested people to attend. Coffee will be served.

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Newton Symphony celebrates tenth anniversary year

The Newton Symphony Orchestra this year celebrates its tenth anniversay.

Since its founding in 1966, the Newton S phony Orchestra has become known as one of the nation's leading small symphony orchestras. Credit for this distinction is largely due to its volunteer performers who have been with the group since its beginning.

The Newton Symphony is a volunteer organization. All of the administrative activities and the musical functions have been performed by people with a love of music and a feeling for what the Symphony is and can be in the life of our community.

It's nice to look back over the years, to see the growth in the number of volunteers. It's also nice to look back and see how many of our founding members of the orchestra are still with us today still joyously producing the kind of ' music that has made the Newton Symphony so distinctive," said Mrs. Leo Stolback of Waban,co-chairman.

In addition to Music Director Michel Sasson, 10-year veterans include: Max Hobart, Mark Budd, Elaine Samuels, Anna Kovits-Schneider, Sophie Levin, Dr. Jack Swartz, Mr. Harry Schwachman, Richard Beard, Anne Bloom, Juris Menke, Dann C. Wyman, Edward Johnson, Jr., Robert Georgi, Dr. Norman Berezin, Kenneth Grinnel, and Reid Jorgensen, Jr.

Mrs. Stolbach says, "These people are the heart and soul of the orchestra and we look forward to many more years of inspired music 8 with them"

The next concert will be performed at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Sunday evening, Feb. 22. It will feature a special appearance of the Boston Ballet Company. Tickets and information concerning this event can be obtained by calling the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 244-8506.

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451 Broad St. LYNN 617-595-2900
435 Coggeshall St. NEW BEDFORD 617-993-2671
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